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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

FIRST PART 1 to 8

FOL, XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1989.

PRICE FIVE CE

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES, ETC.

THAN ANYBODY People's Place The

The Exposition is over. It was an Overwhelming Success. Atlanta has done a big business; made many new friends, and everybody is happy. The calm that always follows the storm will not affect the rush of business at J. M. High & Co.'s Great Whitehall Street Dry Goods and Fashion Bazaar. We have prepared a List of Attractions in the way of Bargains that will fill our store every day during the coming week to their utmost limit, with pleased and delighted patrons.

A WORLD OF CLOAKS! Mr. High again in market buying CLOAKS!

\$25,000 Worth

CLOAKS

The department a grand success. Already more Cloaks sold than during any previous season. Unmatchable bargains in

LONG WRAPS, Braided, Appliqued and Plain. Bargains in Modjeskas, Cloth, Silk and Plush.

Bargains in Jackets,

riety-Prices to suit everybody.

We can fit you. We can please you, and can save you from 15 to 25 per cent on every garment you buy

How eagerly the live merchant scans the Trade Bulletin from the Metropolis. How cautiously he enters the market just as his third stock has almost disappeared in sixty days, it having been purchased for the season, but the sacrifices going on in business circles of the Importer and Manufacturer during the past ten days has caused us to treble our New York force and now we gladly tell you the

> NEWS Business Headquarters!

Silks sacrificed! Dress Goods never so low! Plushes, Velvets and Sealettes Half Price! Supply Great! Demand Nominal! Money Scarce! GOODS MUST BE SOLD!

Such is the authentic statement of the leading dealers of the Dry Goods trade. ARMED with the CASH and good JUDG-MENT, we were nobly represented the past week at the Marts of Fashion and today we

greet you with BARGAINS far beyond the reach of

Beginning on tomorrow we exhibit to the inspection of those who know true worth in a Yard of goods. 300 pieces Colored Surah Silks,

At 39c. 200 pieces Colored Surah Silks,

At 42c.

13 pieces BLACK SILKS, at 73c, WORTH

We would blush to advertise an untruth. This seems a low price for such Silks—yet if you only knew how we got them you would certainly congratulate the live house of

M. HIGH & CO

Last week's purchases brings us 3,000 yards Colored Silk Plush worth 50c now; to close the coming week—take your choice of colors and as many yards as you want, for 33c. We are selling more bridal outfits than all the other houses in the city. We are the

LEADERS in these goods. Are you going to marry? Rather a straight interrogation, yet we have your wants in view. Trust in us for the newest, the latest and the

cheapest goods. Bought last week 313 pieces Colored Dress Silks at forced sale. No such goods in the city for less than \$1.50. We are going to distribute this silk throughout the state at 99c. Come and see it, or write for samples. It can't

139 Paris novelty suits left. They are going to sell this week. The price is cut in two The styles are perfect, and now is an opportunity. Don't loiter on the way. Come quick! Get first choice. You'll be pleased.

Bought of an importer last week who was overstocked 46 pieces English Broadcloths in the new colorings, 54-inch and worth \$4 per yard, our price \$1.98.

348 pieces all wool Dress Goods at 31c, comprising Checks, Stripes and Plaids. These goods we sold ten days ago at 50c and were bargains. 84 pieces Fancy China Drapery Silks at 99c,

the exact patterns sold at \$1.35 throughout the 113 pieces 48-inch silk finished Henriettas at 75c. Had we bought these goods in the regu-

lar way our price would be \$1.13. Don't pass as on fine Dress Goods. Stock full, prices never so low. The opward course of our-

Silk and Dress Goods

DEPARTMENTS dence, trust and appreciation of the trading public.

34 pieces party Brocades at 48c, worth \$1. 63 pieces Tinselled Nets at \$1, worth \$1.75. 31 pieces evening shades in Failles at \$1, 60 pieces Hong Kong Silks, 24 inches wide, \$1, worth \$1.39.
71 pieces colored Surahs at 73, actual

200 pieces colored Dress Plush, 25 inches, at \$1, worth \$1.63. 42 pieces party Netting, ribbon effect, \$1.50.

worth \$2. worth \$2.
31 pieces Costume Sealette at \$1.25, worth \$2.
40 pieces black Henriettas, all wool, 49c, worth 63c.
30 pieces black Henriettas, elegant quality,

61c, worth 82c.
22 pieces black Henriettas, superb finish, 73c, worth \$1.

19 pieces black Henriettas, best known, \$1.03, worth \$1.65.

\$1.05. worth \$1.05. 37 pieces black Serges, 40-inch, all wool, at 42c, worth 59c. 16 pieces black Serges, 44-inch, magnificent quality, 73c. worth \$1.25. 10 pieces black Silk Warp Henrietta, 98c

14 pieces black Silk Warp Henrietta \$1.23, worth \$1.63. Items mentioned here are from New York's forced sales of last week. Your opportunity is NOW. Make no delay.

Fancy Flannels.

BEST GOODS.

4c each, worth 50c.

Ladien' lamb's wool vests and pants 99c each.

Ladies madged natural wool vests and pants. great bargain, \$1 each.

One lot ladie, gents' and children's under-

Gents' extra Heavy Scotch wool shirts and drawers 45c each.

Gents' lamb's wool shirt and drawers 740

Gents' scarlet wool shirts and drawers 75c.

Mens' Lackawanna shirts and drawers. soft and splendid garment \$2.70 per suit, worth

Children's underwear in scarlet, nat white and all of the late dyes. \$

GENTLEMEN

We have just received a 2,000 dozen lot of our celebrated 4-ply Linen Collars, 21 shapes, including all the late things.

ONLY 10 Cts EACH

GOODS ALL NEW AND FRESH SHOES THAT FIT

AND SHOES THAT WEAR. Nothing but first-class, reliable

Prices guaranteed lower than anybody's. Our \$1.98 ladies' shoe is comparably superior to anything in the

market at \$2.50. Our \$2.50 mens' shoes are just one dollar cheaper than same can be had from any other dealer in At-

High & Co.'s shoes are the best, and better still, the cheapest.

WE HAVE MADE A HIT IN GLOVES.

We are selling a French make of superior kid and excellent shape, and guarantee satisfaction every

Our "Charmont" for \$1 is equal to any \$1.50 glove on the market. Our "Mignon" for \$1.50 we will show with ony \$2 glove in Atlanta, Gloves fitted to the hand.

Directoire Ruchings and Collars. Laces in Vandyke Points, narrow and wide. All the late things just

ibbed, stainless Hose. Every pair warranted,

237 dozen Misses' broad and fine ribbed Hose. Guaranteed stainless, or money refunded. 25c.

120 dozen Gent's super stout British Sox. worth 25c pair, 3 pairs for 50c.

125 dozen Ladies' black and unbleache fleeced, lined Hose, full regular made, 25c.

187 dozen Misses' black ribbed, all wool Hose, seamless, all sizes, 25c.

175 dozen Ladies' black and solid color, al seamles Nose, 25c.

ozen Gent's fine gauge, natural wool

Ladies' black, navy and seal cash

ies' Onyx black Hose, heavy

Colgate's Turkish Ban Soap, 4c; per dozen

Colgate's White Wing and Brown Windsor

per box, 3 cakes, 20c.

Outloura Soap, 18c; per box, 47c. Pears' Soap, scented, 18c; per box, 47 Pure Vaseline, per bottle, 7c. Chamois Skins, each, &c. Purses, all leather, double oxydized clasp

Hair Brushes, all bristles, worth 60c, 29c. English Pins, per paper, 1c.

Mending Cotton in skeins, each ic.

Robert's Gold-ayed Needles, per paper, 5

The prettiest time of Fancy Side Confections, Pancelots, etc., in the city.

43 Whitehall Street

GREAT BARGAIN

GLOVES.

Ladies' 4-button embroidered Kid Gloves in black, tan and brown at 40 cents a pair.

Ladies' Kid Gloves with foster hooks and cord in black and tan, 50 cents, worth \$1.00.

Ladies' Alexander Kid Gloves in all colors; every pair fitted and warranted, at 85 cents, worth \$1.25.

Ladies' 8-button Musquetair undressed Kid Gloves at \$1.00, worth \$1.50.

Children's Kid Gloves in all sizes.

Ladies' 100g length Suede Gloves for evening wear in black, tan, gray, cream, white, at very low prices.

Children's lined Kid Gloves with spring fastenings, worth \$1.00, at 65 cents.

ing wear in black, tan, gray, creat, warry low prices.
Children's lined Kid Gioves with spring fastenings, worth \$1.00, at 65 cents.
Men's fur top Gloves from 50 cts. up.
Men's Kid Gloves worth \$1.50 at 75 cts.
Ladies' and children's all wool Jersey Gloves in black and colors, at 15 cts., worth 25 and 35

nts. Children's woolen Mitts 10 cts, GENT'S FURNISHINGS.

Unlaundried Shirts, linen bosom, at 35 cts. Unlaundried Shirts, extra heavy, musli inforced front and back, long linen bosom, a reinforced front and back, long lines boson, 50 cts.

Unlaundried Shirts, New York mills muslifine lines bosom, at 65 cts., worth \$1.00.

Night Shirts, full length, heavy muslin, cts.; same with embroidered fronts, 60 cts.

Latest styles lines Collars; warranted \$2,000 lines four ply, at 10 cts.

Four ply lines Cuffs, 10 cts.

Silk embroidered Suspenders 25 cts.

Ladies' hemstitched Handkerchiefs with Ladies' hemstitched Handkerchiefs with colored borders at 4 cts.

Ladies' white hemstitched drawn thread Handkerchiefs worth 15 cts., at 5 cts.

Ladies' sheer linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched or scalloped, and embre@red in white, black or colors, worth 40 to ifferent styles, your choice at 25 ctml Men's all linen woyen border He Niscrchiefs at 10 cts.

Men's linen Handkerchiefs, kemstitched with colored borders, at 15 cts., worth 25 cts.

CORSETS.

35 dozen Corsets, worth 50 cts., at 40 cts. French woven Corsets at 65 cts., worth 81.00. R. and G. fast black French sateen Corsets t \$1.00.

adies' Fine Jersey-Ribbed Merino Vests

adies' Fine Jersey-Ribbed Merino Vests, worth 50c, at 30c.
Ladies' Grey Jersey-Ribbed Vests, worth 6 c, at 40c.
Ladies' Fine Quality Merino Vests and ants, worth 50c, at 35c.
Ladies' Medicated Scarlet All-wool Vests and Pants, worth \$1.00, at 70c.
Ladies' Lamb's Wool Vests, all wool, at 85c, orth \$1.25.
Children's Underwear in all sizes and styles.

HOSIERY.

Children's black and colored ribbed Hose, Children's black and colored ribbed Hose, Children's black and colored ribbed for the colored ribbed Hose,

15 cts.

Children's fast black Hose, Hermsdorf dye, warranted not to stain, at 20 cts.; price everywhere 25 cts.

Ladies' regular made seamless ingrain Hose, black and colors, 15 cts.

Ladies' all wool Hose, ribbed or plain, 25 cts., worth 48.

Ladies' fine French cashmere Hose 75 cts., quality at 50 cts.

quality at 50 cts.

Infants' all wool Hose 10 cts.

Men's all wool and camels hair half-hose at 25 cts.

Men's fast black half hose at 15 cts., worth 25 cts. Men's French Halbriggan half hose, seamless

JERSEYS.

Fast black Jerseys coat back, braided, 63 cts., worth \$1.00.
All woolen Jerseys, worth \$1.25, at 75 cts.
All wool cashmere Shawls at \$1.00.
Gloria silk Umbrellas with gold or silver

FURNITURE.

OUT OF A POSSIBLE NINE

And the Universal Verdict of the cultured visitors at the exposition that the display of

F. H. I. G.

Was the most artistic Furniture Exhibit in the building. More medals than any other Furniture exhibition can show is the way the judges awards read. Four, five, SIX—are the conrect number of medals, and six stands at the head of this column by right of that award. "The way faring man, though a fool need not err therein."

On Mosday morning I will commence a great clearing out sale, and in order to reduce a immense slock will offer, in fine and artistic Furniture, some unheard of bargains. I have my flocors more real fine Furniture than all other Atlanta dealers combined, and I offer the at prices perfectly startling. Elegant solid Mahogany suits, \$85; old price, \$150. Fine Nature Cherry suits, \$90; old price \$140. Handsome Oak suits, \$150; old price, \$200. Oak Sideboards, \$35; old price, \$50. Over 200 Chamber and Dining Room suits on my flocors to select from. Lovely Wilton rug Parlor suits, \$150; old price, \$250. Very fine Tapestry Ottoman Parlor suits, \$160; old price, \$275. Plush and Tapestry Suits, \$200. \$35, \$50 at \$75 at cut of fully 25 per cent in the entire stock.

34 degant curtain top Desks at factory cost. Must be sold. 100 elegant Embossed Leath. Chairs and Rockers. Nothing like it anywhere else. 50 Leather and Cane Office Chairs, comfortable, handsome and durable. 25 Glass Door Wardrobes, awail cheap. Lounges in all the different covering, at prices fully 25 per cent below all competition. If you want Artistic Furniture at common sense prices and

TERMS

OYSTERS



-MANUFACTURERS OF-SHOW CASES OF ALL KINDS.

Wall Cases, Prescription Cases,

Jobbers of Store Fixtures, Stools, Window Fix

THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

THE SOUTH NOT REPRESENTED IN

THE EXHIBIT Of the United States-Whole Cities Trans

planted to the Banks of the Seine From Egpyt. Paris, October 15, 1889.—I shall not attempt to give your readers a description of the great exposition. To convey even an inadequate conception of its vastness and completeness would require many editions of The Constr-TUTION. Besides, when this letter reaches you, Atlanta will be in the midst of her own exhibition, and any description of the Paris won-der would be tame in comparison with the ont realities. One thing I would like to write. The United States has been unjustly criticised as to its contribution to the World's exposition. While our country has not arect-ed handsome buildings like others, nor made an exhibit commensurate with its importance among nations, still; what has been done has been well done. This fact has been demon-strated by the number of medals awarded to the exhibitors from the United States. Take this comparative statement. The space occupied by the United States is 113,300 square feet. That by Great Britain and her colonies, 227,570. Yet the former has taken 962 prizes, while the latter have taken 910. only mention this as a practical refutation of the many absurd criticisms I have read on the subject. At this magnificent display of the wealth of all nations, the south is entirely unrepresented. Even Egypt, arouse from the slumber of ages, has transplanted to the banks of the Seine whole cities, so that one can walk through the streets of Cairo, or stepping into a theatre at Alexandria, see the graceful dance of the Egyptian maidens far from the Nile; yet that rich country we know and love, lying south of Potomac, instinct with a new and vigorous life, producing eyerything from her soil, and making almost anything in her factories, is absolutely unknown. And even a Georgia watermelon would be a great revealtion to these people. Let us hope that the south will not let the opportunity of another World's exposition pass without exhibiting her varied and wonderful resources. Somewhat germane to this point, it is amusing, astounding and sometimes mortifying to see the absolute ignorance on the European continent of the southern states. Not infrequently when I tell a Frenchman or German that I am from the banks of the Seine whole cities, so that I tell a Frenchman or German that I am from I tell a Frenchman or German that I am from Georgia, he concludes that I mean that little insignificant country somewhere between Russia and Turkey, having the same name, but only one thing in common with the great empire state of the south. This ignorance of us reached a climax the ether day. The New York Herald, at the office of its Paris New York Herald, at the office of its Paris edition, has an elegant reading room for Americans, and claims to have on file papers from every state. I went in, and with an of-course-you-have-it manuer, asked for The Atlanta Constitution. The polite French clerk was very much surprised, and evidently had never heard of either the great city or the great journal. In the language of Miss Squeers, "I pitied his ignorance and despised him." Travel in their country takes all the conceit out of a man—no one knows you, no one cares about man-no one knows you, no one cares about you; your identity is merged into the number of your room. Instead of being known as Mr. Smith or Mr. Jones, it is No. 10 or 15, as the Smith or Mr. Jones, it is No. 10 or 15, as the case may be. You are forgotten, but whenever you order anything, even a match, your number is remembered. I never knew this to fail but once, when No. 10 ordered a bottle of champagne and had it charged to No. 15.

man traveling with ladies who value their comfort can afford to take any but a first class coach, except in England. The men on the continent do not hesitate to smoke in the same coach with ladies, and as the coaches are small and poorly ventilated it becomes at times exceedingly disagreeable, especially as the men do not smoke fragrant clgars, but the dirtiest of pipes filled with the strongest tobacco. This, of course, applies to the second and third class coaches. Travel first class is about five cents a mile. In all hotels you pay so much for your room, for candles and for service—in first class hotels from three dollars npward—and then for everything you eat and npward-and then for everything you eat and drink you pay as you order. A good deal, therefore, depends on a man's appetite. A man who is reasonably moderate in this respect can get along on five dollars a day. Of respect can get along on five dollars a day. Of course there are hotels more moderate, but anless you understand French, you are compelled to go to the most expensive for these only have attendants who speak English. To sum up the whole travel in Europe with comfort requires from eight to twelve dollars a day. Another fallacy is the opinion that everything is cheaper in Europe than in America. I have priced every article from an apple to a marble statue of Venus and with the single exception of men's clothing. with the single exception of men's clothing, there is nothing cheaper. Even the admission to places of amusement is higher than in the to places of anusement is higher than in the states. I paid two dollars and sixty-two cents to see Irvin in London and three dollars and a half to go to the opera in Paris.

The most accomplished gentlemen I have met on the continent are the hotel waiters.

met on the continent are the hotel waiters. They all speak four or five language with fluency. I think it was Mark Twain who expressed great astonishment on landing in France to hear even the children speaking French. Something of this feeling came over me to day when I saw a fine setter dog on the boulevard and called him in English. He paid no attention. I tried him in French and the intelligent animal came to me at once. I was astonished that the dog understood French. Hn really understood French better than some Frenchmen I have met.

The characteristics of Parisians have been so frequently written about that the subject is no longer interesting. It is to me a great

so frequently written about that the subject is no longer interesting. It is to me a great mystery how they earn their living. The vast majority of them spend the entire day and until late at night in front of cafes drinking beer, brandy, coffee or absinthe, and smoking vile cigarettes or even viler pipes. I made a practical test of their habit the other day. I sat near a father and daughter. He drinking brandy and she coffee. After several hours I left them, went to the exposition, spent the day, and returning found the same couple in the same scats, still drinking brandy and coffee. This is but an illustration of a universal Parisian habit. No wonder the French language has no synonym for the sweet English word, home. The people have no home but the cafe.

word, home. The people have no home but the cafe.

The French are noted for their graat economy. Nothing is wasted with them. I saw an example of this in the young lady above mentioned. The waiter brought her three lumps of sugar for her coffee. She used one and put the other two in her purse. And so she took all she paid for. It is amusing to watch the little boys with sharp pointed sticks picking p the discarded ends of cigarettes. They sell them to the manufacturers who in turn makes them into new cigarettes for the market. Some of them are probably shipped by way of Havana into the United States.

Firewood is sold here by the pound, and they

United States.

Firewood is sold here by the pound, and they have a coin in circulation one-fifth the value of our copper cent. These are but a few instances showing the wonderful frugality of these people. If economy is the source of wealth, it is not surprising that France paid the war indemnity of Germany with such ease as to astonish the world, and in a few years equipped and supports a standing army of a half million of men, rebuilt the magnificent palaces, monuments and built the magnificent palaces, monuments and public buildings destroyed by the wild beasts of the commune, expended over fifteen millions of dollars for her exposition buildings alone, and surpassed the world in the extent, variety

and surpassed the world in the extent, variety and richness of her exhibits.

"Hell will be filled with Paris hack drivers."
This was the exclamation of an indignant American as he contemplated the brutal whipping of his horse by the driver. And surely if cruelty to these brave patient animals deserves condign punishment, such will be the fate of these Paris hackmen. I have never in my life witnessed such cruel beating of horses. It is pursistent and universal. Every hackman has a stout whip with a long lash, and he belabors his poor beast at every step. The sight of it ab-

solutely destroys all pleasure of a drive in Paris. Oh, for a thousand Berghs with public sentiment and laws to back them in Paris. I am forcibly impressed with the cruelty of the Latin race. [The spirit of the inquisition is still alive in their hearts, but instead of torturing men and women, they torture animals. The streets of Paris witness daily such brutality to animals as would but for a moment be tolerated by either the great Angle Saxon or Tuetonic races. And what but a race that once gloried in human stiffering could enjoy the spectacle of the bull fight? Here in Paris the daily bull fights brought over from the sister satin country of Spain attracts thousands, and among them many ladies to witness the most revolting and cowardly brutality. I say cowardly, because the bull is not allowed the slightest chance to punish his tormentors. His horns are cut entrely off and a board is placed over his eyes, and he can only charge blindly and wildly about, while the gallant fighter on horseback drives knives into his neck until half dead with pain and loss of blood he is overpowered amid the delighted shouts of these descendants of the Duke of Alva, Marat and Robesplerre.

Notwithstanding the great exposition, the wonderful Eiiffel tower, the vast crowd and brilliant boulevards, it seems to me that Paris has still resting over her life a shadew, the humiliation of the German conquest and the brutality of the commune. There is an immense and painful contrast between Paris now and Paris under the splendors of the empire. Then the city was indeed a dream of beauty and brilliancy. It was a delight to drive through her clean and, smooth; streets, filled with gay, happy and polito people. Napoleon, around whose name the glories of France clustered, held firm but mild sceptre, and Eugenle, peerless of the Tuileries. Now, all this is changed. The streets are rough and dirty, filled with sulleu and impolite cltizens. The Napoleonic dynasty a bitter reminiscence, Eugenla a widdwed and motherless exile, and not one stone

not one stone left to tell where once stood the grand and historic palace of the Tuileries.

To the casual observer, the republican form of government in France seems to rest upon a firm basis. The Boulangist attack has just ended in a miserable failure, and judging from the recent elections, "Freedom, Equality and Fraternity," are no longer visions, but substantial realities. In my opinion, this stability is only apparent. In 1870 the Napoleonic dynasty seemed to be firmly rooted in France. In a few months the emperor was a prisoner. The national government in the person of Gambetta, left Paris in a balloon. The country was humiliated by Germany, and the beautiful city was almost destoyed by her own citizens.

France will not be satisfied until she has France will not be satisfied until she has another trial of strength with Germany. The hatred between these two neighbors is intense. The French language, always considered the court language of Europe, is not allowed to be spoken in Berlin. No one can pass from France to Germany or from Germany to France without a passport and under the strictest surveillance. The citizens of Paris daily visit the Place de la Republique, and with tears wave without a passport and under the strictest surveillance. The citizens of Paris daily visit the Place de la Republique, and with tears gaze upon the shrouded marble figure of France—the mother reaching her arms for her stolen children, Alsace and Loraine. And with rage and indignation they think of that other statue at Frankfort, where Napoleon is represented as a lion crushed beneath the bronze figures of King William, Prince Frederick, Von Moltke and Rismarck. And so France will struggle and Bismarck. And so France will struggle to regain her lost promises and restore her injured prestige. This war which is inevitable will, in my opinion, have two results: France will be relegated to the position of a second-class crown and the entire map of Europe will be above and During although the hitter for you order anything, even a match, your number is remembered. I never know this to fail but once, when No. 10 ordered a bottle of champagne and had it charged to No. 15.

As the number of Georgians who come abroad is increasing every year, it would be probably interesting to know something of the cost of travel in this country. The opinion is prevalent that it is much cheaper that in the United States. This is prevalent that it is much cheaper that in the United States. This is mistake. On the railroads they have something been kussia's great ambition, and have frequently heard it said that second class was much cheaper and equally as good as the best in our country. A great error. No gentleman traveling with ladies who value their comfort can afford to take any but a first class

will hardly care to interfere. After the con-quest of France by the triple alliance and the expulsion of the Turks by Russia, there will be only two great powers on the continent of Europe—Germany and Russia. Then the mighty armies and the intense hatred between these two countries will eventually precipitate agreat conflict. The greater wisdom and more thorough preparation, combined with the higher civilization and wealth of the Teutonic power will win, and from Paris to St. Petersburg the flag of Germany will wave suprement an experience of the product of the production of burg the hag of Germany will wave supreme and unconquerable. I believe the future des-tiny of the world will be shaped and controlled by the Anglo-Saxon and Teutonic races. The Latin race, once all-powerful, has run its course and will sink into extinction and ab-sorption. The Slavic race is too brutal and barbarous to be entrusted by God with the problem of human destiny brutal and barbarous to be entrusted by God with the problem of human destiny and civilization. Having thus changed the map of Europe and settled the question of future dominion I find that it is time to quit—I have greatly enjoyed my trip, but as I turn my face westward I echo the potintie sentiment of a bright yankee Igirl at Geneva when she declared that in sentence with Furnesses above the sentence with the sente

a bright yankee Igirl at Geneva when she de-clared that in contact with Europeans, she did dearly love all Americans, and of Ameri-cans I love the open-hearted people of the south. And in the fair southland there is one city—where multiform attractions not all the glories of London or Paris, or the beauties of Brussels or Lucerne can for one moment charm me into forgetfulness, I can ask no greater blessing than to be permitted to pass the remaining days of life in the midst of her noble and generous people. And when weary heart and failing strength warns me that the end is near, as fondly as a tired child falls to sleep on its mother's bosom, so I will sink to rest in peaceful Oakland, by the side of the loved ones already there, to await the loved loved ones already there, to await the loved ones to come.

B. H. HILL.

MUTUAL RESERVE FUND

fe Insurance Association. No high indorseme of the reliability, safety, pro financial basis and anagement of this superior splendid life urance ompany can be given than that it mong its members and ounts policy holder uential and prominent citizens of At W. A. Hemphi George Winship, John A. Fitten, W. B. Miles, S. P. Richards, General R. H. Jackson, W. A. Taylor, George S. Lownde A, Bellingrath, W. A. Taylor,
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F. Goulden,
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I. S. Mitchell,
I. S. Mitchell,
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L. Logan, Jr.,
L. Logan, Jr.,
L. H. Jones,
J. M. Lendon,
J. H. Jones,
L. W. F. Alexander,
J. J. Wellendon,
J. H. Jones,
L. W. F. Lester,
Jr. J. M. Woolley,
Jr. J. M. Woolley,
Jr. J. M. Durham,
Jr. F. Lester,
Jr. J. M. Durham,
Jr. J. M. Wolley,
Jr. J. M. Durham,
Jr. J. M. Welch, Judge E. N. Broyle A. P. Stewart, M. H. Dooley,

Harry Krouse bendreds of other process and professional throng. investigated reliable and unpreindic carrying policies ranging fi 00 in this safe and liberal com-rates, which are less than m \$5,000 ny with -half narged by the "old line" high ce campanies. e advise our readers to investigate the rates of the Mutual Reserve. It wil money, or more than double your for the same amount expended.

The Miller & Brady Livery Stable Property for sale at auction Thursday, Nov. 7th, at 10 a. m.; large lot and very central. G. W. Adair. 5thpage 30, 1, 3, 6, 7. Visitors in the city should not fail to take a ride on the Atlanta and Edgewood Electric line. Double track. Perfect construction. Magnificent

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

What Is Catarrh

Catarrh is an inflammation of the mucous membranes, and may affect the head, throat, stomach, bowels or bladder. But catarrh of the head is the most common, often coming on se gradually that it has a firm hold before the nature of the trouble is suspected. Catarrh is caused by a cold, or successions of colds, combined with impure blood. Its local symptoms are fullness and heat in the forehead, dryness in the nose and back part of the throat, and a disagreeable discharge from the nose. When the disease gains a firm hold and becomes chroule, it is

Very Dangerous

being liable to develop into consumption. The eyes become inflamed and red, there is throbbing in the temples, ringing noises in the ears, headache, capricious appetite, and sometimes loss of sense of smell and hearing. Hood's Sarasparilla is the relief. Hood's Sarsaparilla helped me so much that my catarrh is nearly cured, the weakness of my body is all gone, my appetite is good—in fact, I feel the nore the source of the disease by purifying and enriching the blood, which, as it reaches the delicate passages of the mucous membrane soothes and rebuilds the tissues, giving them tendency to health instead of disease, and ultimately curing the affection. At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the whole system and makes one feel as if made anew.

**Results of the sarsaparilla has helped me more for catarrh and impure blood than anything else I ever used." A. Ball, Syracuse, N. Y.

**N. B. B. sure to get.

"For several years I have been troubled with that terribly disagreeable disease, catarrh. I took Hood's Sarsaparilia with the very best results. cured me of that continual dropping in my throat, and stuffed-up feeling. It has also helped my mother, who has taken it for run down state of health and kidney trouble. I recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla to all as a good medicine." Mrs. S. D. Heath, Putnam, Conn.

"This certifies that I was cured of a bad ca se o catarrh by Hood's Sarsaparilla two years ago."

catarrh by Hood's Sarsaparilla two years ago." WM, H. Noyes, East Jefferson, Me.

Permanent Good

"I have suffered with catarrh in my head for years, and paid out hundreds of dollars for medi-cines, but have heretofore received only temporary relie." Hood's Sarsaparilla helped me so much that

HEAD MASTER

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar 100 Doses One Dollar

WINTER TERM-NOVEMBER 11th.

GORDON SCHOOL! IHE

Cor. Forsyth and Church Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

Parents are requested to enter the names of their boys on the books of the school t once, in order to facilitate the examinations necessary to guide the Head Master in classifying new comers.

The School contains Upper, Middle and Lower Forms, and an Annex in the nature of a complete Kindergarten, for little boys and girls. Satisfaction is assured in every branch, from the College Preparatory to the Kindergarten, and students do better and are more comfortable than in the crowded

A catalogue, containing Advisory Body, Faculty, Course of Study, etc., will be mailed promptly to any one desiring it.

Our Charts, Modern Appliances and Books can be examined at any time. DeWITT C. INGLE, A. M.,

Pears' Soap Fair white hands. Brightclearcomplexion

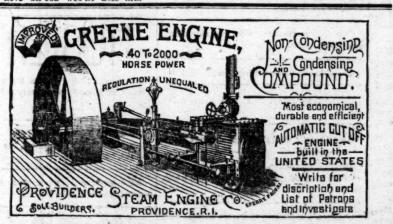
Soft healthful skin. "PEARS'---The Great English Complexion SOAP,---Sold Everywhere."

PUREST IN THE WORLD. Paris Exposition, 1889 3 GRAND PRIZES. Ask your Grocer for

MENIER CHOCOLATE (YELLOW WRAPPER).

For Sale Everywhere. BRANCH HOUSE, UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK.

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For the Best Quality of Beer Having been awarded to this our Home Institution by the judges of

THE PIEDMONT EXPOSITION

To which fact we point with just pride. With vastly increased facilities and best improve ments we are prepared to supply the increasing demand for our justly celebrated Lager Beer brewed by our company, put up in kegs, bottles of half pints, pints and quarts, delivered to any pari of the city or shipped to any point in Georgia and the south.

Best Canadian malt, choice Bohemian, Bavarian and California hops only are used for the manufacture of our beer, and which are free for inspection to all at our brewery, corner Harris street and Courtland avenue.

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CHATTANOOGA, TENN.,

Architectural Iron Work and Building Castugs-Columns, Lintels, Store Fronts, Side, walk Grating, Open and Glass, We have a great variety of patterns. Send for cuts of fronts and prices.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

LAWRENCE HARRISON REAL ESTATE CENTER.

Two 6 room houses, renting for \$19 per month 11 room house, water and gas, south side, cheap

86,500.

7 room house, water and gas, \$4,500.

8 room house, water and gas, \$2,750.

100x200, Boulevard.

200x289, Washington street.

400x200, W. and A. R. R.

800x200, W. and A. R. R.

126x318, West Peachtree street.

Choice lot Hunnicutt avenue.

1,000 feet on Boulevard, running through to Jack-on. Will sell. A bargain if taken in a few days. Acre block in every direction. Houses and lots on all the principal streets that

no one else can sell. Lots on Peachtree street, Washington street Capitol avenue, Boulevard, Whitehall street, Jackson street, Ponce de Leon avenue, Crew street, Pryor street, Forest avenue.

And all the streets we have lots to sell to suit any

And all the streets we have lots to see a demand,
A seven room house near in. Must sell.
House renting for \$11 per month on street with
water, gas, belgian blocks, etc., for \$1,000.
97x200, East Baker street, \$4,000.
100x33, Hunnicutt street, \$1,100.
50x100, Fowler street, \$550.
50x100, Pine street, \$300.
100x145, Washington street, \$1,500.
50x100, West Baker street, \$1,400.
50x127, West Pine, near Spring, \$1,400.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.

and A. R. R.—We have the largest and best va-cant R. R. front in the city. Just the tract for a large manufacturing company, which we are offering at a genuine bargain. Also a large factory building and ample grounds wh.ch has been used till recently by a manufacturing con-cern who want larger quarters. Also just out-side the city on the W. and A., the E. T. and the G. P, three miles of front for manufacturing. achtree—Two of the largest and best homes on this street, near in, and two of the prettiest and most desirable lots in N. Atlanta, all at very low prices.

most desirable lots in N. Atlanta, an at very it we prices.

Central lots—Three on Forsyth, two on Pryor, two on Loyd, six on Mitchell, two on Hunter, three on Cherch, three on Spring, four on Gilmer, eight on Decatur, two on Peachtree, all splendidly adapted to business.

Residences on Whitehall, Pryor, Rawson, Cooper, Richardson, Washington, Crew, Capitol avenue, Hunter, Fair, Georgia avenue, Courtland, Calhoun, etc.

Hunter, Fair, Georgia avenue, Courtland, Calhoun, etc.
550,003—Five hundred and fifty thousand acres best pine land in Fla., 90 cents.
6 beautiful lots on Lovejoy and Fowler streets, high, pretty location \$2.200,
10 acres near Van Winkers \$5,400.
6½ acres Belt R. R. city limits \$1.000,
11 prettiets 23 acre home near Atlanta, big road,
3½ miles \$2.500.
Vacant tot on Pine st., electric cars. \$800.
Vacant tot on Pine st., electric cars. \$750.
Big bargain in 115 acres near East Point \$40 peracre.
Lot on Angieravenue 125x200 with alley on side and in near, will make two good lots: new electric cars: only \$1.500 for both, on easy terms.
Splendid home, 10 r house, large lot, Capitol ave.,
\$7,000.

and the cars; only \$1,500 for both, the cars; only \$1,500 for both, the cars; only \$1,500 for both, the cars; only \$1,000.

Choice new home, north side, five blocks from Kimball house, 10 r h \$8,000.

11 good lols on Crew st. \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ block from street cars on Capitol av., only one block from dummy line on Ga.av and one block from Washington street cars, 4 of the lots will sell singly for\$750 each—\$3,300 will buy the entire 11 lots and wheever gets them will double his money.

Agood farm well situated in Lumpkin county, between Gainesville and Dahlonoga, containing 200 acres, only \$500. Certainity a great sacrifice but the poor fellow is compelled to cell.

4 fine plantations in Troup county, very cheap.

WEST & GOLDSMITH,

ALL LONG, CLEAR IMPORTED TOBACCO



Arnold, Carlton & McCord, wholesale agentt

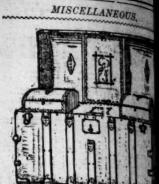
sept 15-d 5m sun ABOUT CLOVES.

KIDNEY and all uritiary troubles easily quickly and safely cured by DOCUTA Cepsulas. Severess ense oured in seven days. Sold 150 per box, all druggists, or by mail from Dock; 1fg. Co., 112 Whitestreet N. Y. Full directions

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A RARE CHANCE.

PARE CHANCE FOR A LOVELY SUBURBAN R. Home or Homes—as yny business calls me elsewhere, and as I desire to pay every dollar of my indebtedness before leaving Atlanta. I have very reluctantly decided to sell my beautiful Edgewood home at once, either as a whole or subdivided portions thereof. I have had an expert engineer to carefully survey and plat the same, and will sell are abargain, the most magnificent suburban lots in the south at a sacrifice. The property is my home place, near Atlanta, occupied this spring and summer by Mr. Hugh T. Inman and family, adjoining the lovely homes of Senator Colquitt. Major Tom Walker, P. H. Sucok and others, and very near the justic celebrated Moreland Park Milltary school. It is immediately on the Folton County Electric rall-way, about 200 yards from Fendleton station, on the R. d. D. R. R., and very near the Georgia R. R. and the Atlanta and Edgewood Electric rall-way. The place is a twelve-acre grove of native cak, hickory, elms and plues, interspersed with pecans five years old; also a lovely rose garden and granite plt for hothouse planta. The grove is ser in blue and orchard grass, and is gently rolling in every direction from the house. It is the bighest point in Edgewood, overlooking the city of Atlanta, and is pronounced by everyone to be the ideal suburban home of Fulton county. A magnificent 60 foot well of water through solid granite is on the place and sparkling springs in Copenhill park, 100 feet from the property. The house is a good, substantial country house, strong and solid, containing ten large and four small rooms, two large, wide halls, a deep granite wine cellar and a cold storage cellar, single or double closets in every room and 300 feet of wide, massive veranda, with lovely views in every direction. The place as a whole cannot be off that it can be subdivided and built or so as to making regular trips. I will be glad to show the property as any time, and a note addressed to me care lalinade house. Allantan or care Reaser & Carter, ov



\$6.00 Leather Trunk, 36 in For \$5 a linen lined 36 inch style trunk.

Trunks cheaper than any of factory in the city. Call and

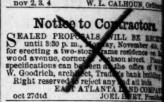
ABE FOOT & BR

34 Whitehall St Notice of Election in W End "For Extension"

"Against Extension." GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTI, ORDINA
Office, November 1st, 1889.—In possession of the act of the general assembly
proved September 4, 1889, amending the characteristic of the act of the general assembly
proved September 4, 1889, amending the characteristic of the act of the general assembly
the city of Atlanta, it is ordered that an election
the district of Atlanta, it is ordered that an election
there had been of the act of the act of the county
town of West End, on Thesday, the 2th day
were the property of the act of the county
and the county of the county of the county
and those opposed, "Against Extension" in
ther ordered that John Caidwell be, and is
appointed registrar for said election, and the
popen a book for the registration of all person
ing in said town who did not register in the
general registration in said county, at said
vember, 1889, and keep the same open these proper parts provided by any tria further the charges. general registration in said or Caldwell's store, on Wednesda vember, 1889, and keep the san as provided by law. It is furti-tice of the time and place of a by the publication of this order Caldwell's store, on wednesday, the 6th days' vember, 1889, and keep the same open files as provided by law. It is further ordered that tice of the time and place of said election by the publication of this order, by at least insertions in the Atlanta Daily Constitution and lanta Daily Journal; the first insertion to sail twenty days before said election.

nov 2, 3, 4

W. L. CALHOUN, Orbits



Notice to Contractors THE UNDERSIGNED, AS RECTUPE manager of the East and West Rainsday bams, asks proposals for the graduation of the froatbed, comprising about 65,000 cube we earth excavation in Polk county, Georgia in specifications and form of proposals can be methodice of George H. Clark, chief engines, to town, Ga. Bids will be received unit; 4, Tuesday, Nov. 12, and will be addressed to be Real Cartersyllie Ga. The right in section of the country of th

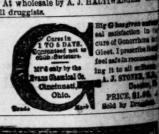
Notice to Contractors near the city of Atlanta, Ga. Plans and sections can be seen at the office of Bruce & Marchitects. A bond of \$10,000 will be required the contractor. Building committee secret architects. A bond of a committee the contractor. Building committee right to reject any or all bids. W. L. Calhous, pay 2 dtd Chairman Building On

COTTON BRANDS.

* We are the LARGEST manufactures in our list the south. Our workmen are experienced, goods FIRST CLASS. We are manufactured line of specialities which renders EVERY business. Send for our fine illustrated 100 page stationers. Orders filled PROMPTLY. You will are than money by giving us your business. Nature Corporation. STENCILS OF ALL KINDS AND RUE

as well as everything in our line. Agents was AUGUSTA,







Coal hods 25c. Hu nicutt & Bellingrat

See ad, K you wis to be kenefited, of A. Miller & Son.

A. O. M. Gay Son, Men's Furnis and Hatter, is White-

OH! THES ABP

mean for you to buy you. Somebow whiteautiful things I shave a friend in the

But the some very rid was in my tectirs and put drops on my lever short put about an inch and fastened

horse, and she liked to have f and cut a skew

ISCELLANEOU

eather Trunk, 36 in linen lined 36 inch

cheaper than any o the city. Call and

FOOT & BR Thitehall St Election in W For Extension"

t Extension." ULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY of the general amenaby, end of the general amenaby, or 4, 1889, amending the channel of the general amenaby, or 4, 1889, amending the channel of the and Gordon streets in a full of the county of Lee and Gordon streets in a full of the county of Lee and Gordon streets in a full of the county of Lee and Gordon streets in a full of the county of Lee and Gordon streets in a full to the county of Lee and Gordon there shall be alified voters of and town of section, the propriety of axis anna. to include the whole of a full those favoring said extension. The county of the county of

to Contractors ILL BE RE

to Contractors. SIGNED. AS RECEIVED the East and West Railroade sals for the graduation of

to Contractors. OSALS WILL BE RECEIVED need until 12 m. Friday, Nor action and completion of the C Home building on the ground lants, Ga. Pians and special the office of Bruce & Mond of \$10,000 will be required to the committee. The property of all building committee. The property of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee.

ON BRANDS. ALL KINDS AND RUB

r manufactures are experienced with the second dispatches are cuts bank railroad and bank wanting in our line. Agents want ELESS STAMP PRESS CO.
GEORGI





ral Manager, D. G. Edward ods 25e. Hun

Dellingrath You wis efited, of A. J

Son. M. Gay

's Furnisher es, is Whit

OH! THESE WOMEN! ARP PLACES HIMSELF ON RECORD.

and What They Used to Wear Forty Tears Ago.

On these women, these women—they make a so tired. But it is a sweet service. Here been working in the harness for forty s and Idon't recken I would be happy if harness was off. I know I wouldn't for times when Mrs. Arp goes off to spend is day I don't feel natural about the house. rant somebody to order me around in a is and somebody to order me around in a seet feminine way. "William that stick that sas between the sash has fallen out and is founded by the sash has fallen out and is founded by the sash fallen out fallen fall and that old grate needs a coat of polish—oh,
did see some of the loveliest
rates down at the exposition and

hose tiles for hearths were exquisite. I don't

rates down at the exposition and hose tiles for hearths were exquisite. I don't nean for you to buy any, but I am just telling you. Somehow whenever I tell you about the centiful things I see you look like you didn't lave a friend in the world. Of course I don't nean that I want you to buy then." "Will-hean what am I to do with the flowers the graniums and verbenas and all the potted plants. The winter is coming on, and I do yish we had a little pit somewhere. It will be a pity to lose them. Hattle has had a pit dug and says it didn't cost but two dollars—and site is going to cover it with a cloth rame." "Sam Pitts digs pits," said I. And so I sent for Uncle Sam and marked off the place, six yete, and squared it according to rule and he had been digging a few minutes, when Mrs. Ary raised the window and said she thought it was a little too far that way, and so I moved the marks a couple of feet and began to diggain. In a little while she came out and mid it was too far this way and so I moved the marks a couple of feet and began to diggain. In a little while she came out and mid it was about right now. She thinks that I split the difference, but I didn't. The next a yet as a shead me in a gentle voice how much a brick wall around the top would cost—a brick wall about three feet high on one side and a feet high on the other. "And sash with glass for a cover," said I; for I knew she was thuking about it. She smiled sweetly and said, "Yes." I scratched a match on the mantle and lit my pipe and ruminated. That was yestray. Mr. White is making those sash today and the brick mason is building the wall and I am still in the harness. Alek Stephens said he tanted to die in the harness and he did, but he never knew anything about matrimonial recching, or he would have wanted to live yellow the other was a first and be done for five dollars to buy a pair of shoes, "Have shoes gone up," said I, as I handed her the money. "No, but I have," she said, "I want a fine pair—shoes that are soft as kid glove—you owe me lots of sho

soft as kid glove—you owe me lots of shoe money—you promised me before we were marted that you would give me thirteen paira year—don't you remember?" "Yes," said I, "and you have had them and more to. How can a comparise ten children on less than thirteen you have had them and more to. How can a young raise ten children on less than thirteen pair a year. But I would have promised you anything then. I would have climed the Chamberazo mountians and fought a tiger for ou then—a small tiger—but I would light a lig one now. Here take another five and buy you some fine stockings to go with the shoes, but don't buy black ones. I dispise to see a white woman wear black stockings. It is like a heathen Chinee blacking his toeth." I wish lhad the making of the fashions. I see that he bustles have gone out at last, and I am glad of it. I never did like these unnatural humps on twoman's back. They have been in and out dozen times since I was a boy, and so have loop-skirts. It is funny to see a new fashion ome in and go out. There are women in my lown still wearing bustles. They feel sorter town still wearing bustles. They feel sorter shamed to leave them off all of a sudden. But they will fall into line and slim down before bug. They have done slimmed at my house. They keep up pretty weil. I saw lots of nice baies at the fair who were behind, and so were their bustles but they were from the were their bustles, but they were from the country and little towns and hadent caught p. It is a good deal of trouble to alter a huttle-dress to a no-bustle-dress, and all the systerious garments underneath have to be sliered, too, and that is why it takes a fashion to long to run out. It costs money and work. Now, if the ladies will cut off about four inches

Now, if the ladies will cut off about four inches of their skirts and keep out of the winter's mud, they will be all right. Let them show their ankles if they want to. There is nothing prettier than the poetry of motion that is in a ady's foot and ankle when she walks. It pleases an old man mightily.

But the men have passed through tome very ridiculous fashions too. When I was in my teens and had begun to notice the rils and put oil on my hair and cinnamon trops on my handkerchief, the fashion was to rear short pants and straps—leather straps thout an inch wide that came under the shoe and fastened to buttons sewed on the inside of the pants. When a feller sat down the whole concern was drawn as tight as au eelskin. and short an inch wide that came under the shoe indiastened to buttons sewed on the inside of the pants. When a feller sat down the whole toncorn was drawn as tight as au celskin, and there was a continual strain on the straps at the bottom and the suspenders at the top. Sometimes a button broke or a strap bursied under peculiar curcumstances, and then the pants crawled up amazingly. One day I was riding out with my sweetheart and the catastrophe happened as we were running a galloping race up a long hill, and my pants trawled up to my knee and carried the undergarment along, and it was on her side of the horse, and she langhed and laughed until she liked to have fell off, and I had to get down and cut a skewer off of a rail and fasten the strap on again. The mischievous thing told it on me and I never tot even with her until one day her bustle tame untied and dropped off as she was passing my store and I picked it up and handed it to her with a bow as polite as a Frenchman, and aid, "Miss Mary your shoe strap is broken." The bustles of that day were shaped like a new moon and stuffed with Ban. They were generally about as large as a how handle and appered out to a point at each end, but the more style the bigger the bustle. They were all home-made and were considered a very acred and mysterious article of feminine furniture. Sometimes one of these big ones would rip from long wear and tare, and the bran would leak out as the woman wiggled along and you could track her all the way home just like the hogs would track a mill boy when there was a hole in his corn sack. I remember when the hoop-skirt of a high-flying woman was three feet across at the bottom and when she stood up close against the counter, her dress didn't need any shortening behind. It was a sight of trouble to squeeze them in the pews of the churches, and sometimes they behaved in a very unseemly manner when the wind was blowing in a shifty way. I remember when the college boys wore boots according to their politics. The toes were shaned like a duck'

churches, and sometimes they behaved in a very unseemly manner when the wind was blowing in a shifty way. I remember when the college boys wore boots according to their politics. The toes were shaped like a duck's bill, and were turned up and over on to the top of the foot like a skate, and if the boy was a whigh he had Clay printed on the toes in large letters, and if he was a democrat he had Polk printed there, and so they walked about sticking their politics into everybody's faces.

But, after all, I beliove the women of this generation are more reasonable in their dress than for many generations past. Three thousand years ago they were fast, very fast, for Josiah tells about "the bravery of their tinkling ornaments about their feet and their cauls and their round tires like the moon (bustles, I reckon), their chains and bracelets and mufflers, the bonnets and ornaments of the legs and headbands, and changeable suits of apparel, and the mantles and wingles, and crisping pins and hoods and vails." Oh, it took a sight to set up one of those high-flying Hebrew women, and the prophet went for them as fiercely as old Allen Turner used "go for our women a half centur" ago. "If that young woman with the reen bonnet on the back of he to the devil's martingales around he man the and his stirrups on her ears, don't and the green bonnet on the back of he to the devil's martingales around he man the and his stirrups on her ears, don't art the cour read the devil's martingales around he man the stirrups on her ears, don't art the cour read the devil's martingales around he man the mean and his stirrups on her ears, don't art the cour read the devil's martingales around he man the mean and his stirrups on her ears, don't art the cour read the devil's martingales around he man the mean and on the back of he to the devil mast they are all doing tetter excess some. But I must step; Mrs. Arp is asling me to come and put out some

refined, exquisite, such are the qualities of this drama which had such a su n at the New York Lyceum own manager, Mr. Dan I y south for the first time and The wellbrings this pl it on our stag to details wit rith the same splendor at which it was presented eater. Those Atlantian York, and who will s fy to this fact. This prehis Lyceum seen it in Ne again, will tes be found highly ried people, but sacred tie. It descriptive of a ing in real life in the andion interesting by young and old mar-especially by young a pirants to the s replete with wit, re ned fun, and reat many daily situ No doubt many tions happen-those present of their acquain ances in the table displayed before them. Especial

HE THEATER THIS WEEK.

of their acquain ances in sale displayed before hem.

Especial attent on is called to the cast of The Wife. It is comp sed of artists—tot a stick among them. The princ pal lady is irs. Ber'an-Gibbs, presenting the chi racter of "islen Trueman," the only daughter of Bilas Trueman," afterward the only daughter of Bilas Trueman," afterward the selections of the selection of the se fills her par beau fully. She has a striking sage fesence, a graceful and siender figure, a sweet, expressive face, lit by large black eyes and or amented by dance of auburn he

amented by an abun-stage presence strikes ting impression. Besides tlan-Gibbs has an exeverybody and leave these natural gifts, nd her wardrobe will be an event for the ladie. The "Wife" will be given Wednesday and Thu at night and at a special Augustin Dales Comedy Company. Friday and Saturlay, for two nights and y, for two nights and one

ent company of comedians ta the last three seasons, visit and will present two brightest comedies, natinee, that most e which has visited will pay us their a "Arabian Night Freilay night and at the Saturday matine, and "A Night Off" Saturday night. Bon plays are first class comedies, refiner and yet full of roaring fun and will please the nost fastidions, provided their dignity allows then to laugh. Of the "Night Off," there is no need to spak, as it is well-known. "Arabian Night" is of the same quality. It is something that eyery one ought to see and enjoy, who cares for a few hours of conune happines. The east consists of such artists a Chas. J. Burrows. Sam Verney, Mrs. Isabella Preston, Misses Theres. Newcombe, Pauline Willard and Lea Rice. Daly's comedies are perfect gens, and they ought to be seen by connoisseurs as a tistic pieces of acting aside from the pleasure they afford. As full houses are expected, it is well to reserve seats early. "Arabian Night Feelay night and at Gilmore Conce

Il Atlanta will learn with pleasure that the on Gilmore band, which delighted them last has made arrangements to give two grand atts in Atlanta, December 12th. Gwing to the ess of the season these concerts will have to ven at the opera house, and the theater has engaged for that purpose.

BUSINESS OF THE WEEK. Prices Stiffening, Although the Advance is

Small-Failures, Etc. New York, November 1.—R. G. Dun & Co's. weekly review says: Money has been working closer during the past week, falling to four per cent last Saturday, but then rising steadily to nine, even more being paid in some cases. It does not appear that the change has any other cause than the de-mand from the interior which continues later this year than usual, and on account of great business activity is unusually large. Priess are stiffening, though the general level has advanced scarcely a quarter of one per cent in two weeks. IN SPECULATIVE MARKETS

there has been nore activity, and except in pork products and coffee an advance. These changes call for more money in the movement of products and building operations are also unusually active at many cities. Liquidation in trust stocks continues, particularly in cotton oil, which has been heavily sold at a severe decline. But railroad stocks have been very stubbornly held, and the average in price almost exactly as they did a week ago. Arrangements between the Chicago and Northwestern and the Union Facific and the rumored sale of the Chicago and Alton look toward a consolidations of the great systems, and in the end a prejected railway trust of gigantic proportions, but meanwhile popular disfavor may lead to interruption by congress or state legislature. For the present, at all events, visible tendency toward consolidation encourages the holders of securides and traffic in progress is large and profitable. call for more money in the movement of product

SPECULATION IN BREADSTUFFS SPECULATION IN BREADSTUFFS has advanced wheat 1% and corn 1½ cents on sales of twenty-five and ten million bushels respectively, but exports do not increase. Oil has advanced 3%, oats 5% and cotton ½, notwithstanding port receipts continue larger than last year's both receipts and exports showing gains of 40,000 bales for the week. Coffee has declined a quarter upon larger crop estimates from Brazil. The sugar market is only nominal and prices of reflued are not well maintained, but the trust stock has been more firmly

supported.

Coal has been stiffened by cooler weather, but still sell about forty cents below circular prices. Wool moves more actively, sales at Boston reaching 3.334,000 pounds, but at Philadelphis the failure of a house carrying one million pounds has a depressing influence and generally trade appears active only where concessions are made to meet the needs of manufacture.

IRON AND STEEL

IRON AND STEEL

in all forms are in great demand and firmly held
with a shade of an advance in bar iron and nails,
but the feeling is expressed that the improvement
has been too rapid to be maintained, and some reaction is deemed possible, Accounts from other
cities are unusually encouraging. Philadelphia
notes great inactivity in iron and steel, a good trade
but slow collections in groceries, halting in
the wool market and a scarcity of
cars for coal. Chicago reports money
becoming tighter because of the country demands,
but no apprehensions regarding the immediate
future, an active trade in dry goods, wool and hides,
but duliness in clothing and boots and shoes. At
Pittsburg, window glass has been advanced ten per
cent, and a rise in coal is expected: iron products
are firm. All other points trade is full and active
for season with scarcely an exception.
Business failures during last week, number in
United States, 229; Canada, 32, Total 261, against
225 last week.

Smith's Big Crop. IRON AND STEEL

Smith's Big Crop. From the Talbotton, Ga., Era. From the Talbotton, Ga., Era.

Mr. Monroe Smith, of Baldwinville, this county, was here Friday last in quest of high and ardent spirits, and he requested the New Era to announce to the people of Talbot county that he has made an excellent corn crop, amounting to more than four hundred bushels. He does not propose to sell this corn at fifty cents, which is about the market price, but will sell at seventy cents, as he paid seventy-five cents to buy corn with which to make it. Mr. Smith also announced that he is a true, though unknown poet, and he proposes to soon startle the public, if not the republic, by some copious publications. He charges nothing for his poetry, which is cheap enough, but not so cheap as corn at seventy cents a bushel.

The Efficiency of the Prohibitory Law. From the Kansas City, Kan., Gazette.

The Kansas City, Kan., Gazette.

The story that Governor Humphrey, as alleged not drunk in Gunnison, Col., is held out by democrats as a great blow at prohibition. It strikes us as a feetided testimony in favor of prohibition. He could not or dare not get drunk in Kansas, and during his long years of residence in the state was nover heard of being drunk before. Men who have to go beyond the limit of the state to enjoy a "too" are wonderful witnesses for prohibition in Kansas.

An Unincky Man.

rom t ne Boston Courier.

Widow: "My husband was killed in a railroad accident, but he had insured himse! In an
accident company before going on his journey and I
got \$5,000." Traveling man's w.fe: "So does my
John always insure himself before starting out, but
"asil argents, I tell him, for he never had any
uck in his life." rom t he Boston Courier.

An Object of Extraordinary Interest, An Object of Extraordinary Interest.

Professor of geology: "Gentlemen, at the close of spring term I asked you to report to me individually any object of extraordinary interest you might meet in your respective outings. Mr. Gorbett, you may begin." Corbett, '91: "Please, sir, mine had yellow hair, blue eyes and a tailor-made suit."

The "M" on the Wrong Word. From Munsey's Weekly.

"How shall we move the masses?" asked the temperance orator. Just then somebody in the outskirts of the crowd remarked: "Come up and take a drink, fellows," and the masses moved!

and the masses moved!

The Sparrow Flits In.

From the Sandersville, Ga. Progresv.

An English sparrow flitted into our composing room yesterday, circled around the room in frightfor awhile, and then endeavored to fly through a pane of glass and dropped mon a table. It remained there for awhile and then mysteriously disappeared.

HE WANTS TO COME IN. COLONEL JOHNSTON TALKS OF THE WEST END ELECTION.

Giving His Reasons for Favoring the Annex

ation-He Thinks Atlanta Acts in Good "I favor the annexation of West End purely

as a business proposition."

Mr. Malcom Johnston means to cast his vote on the 26th of November to incorporate West End in Atlanta, and he thinks he has many reasons for doing so.
"In the first place," he continued, "if we

don't accept the proposition made by the city now, we will be taken in by the next legislature without a vote of the people, and when that is done we won't get any of the privileges which we are offered at present. I don't take the view that we have the moral right to stay cise police protection and with no intention of setting up a rival municipality. We wanted protection from barrooms and disreputable people. We went there with full knowledge that Atlanta could take us in, and now I consider that we have no right to pen the city up on one side.

on one side.

"Another reason for annexation is that West End is exclusively a residence community, and it is essential that our property be improved. Wide streets and sidewalks are necessary, and we should also have gas and water in our houses. Our desideratum is to make our homes comfortable, convenient and pretty. Now, with our small properties and wide territory, it would be necessary to tax ourselves tremendously to carry out our purposes and support our government.

wide territory, it would be necessary to tax ourselves tremendously to carry out our purposes and support our government. It would take at least three per cent of the present valuation to do what Atlanta proposes to do for us for one and a half per cent. In addition, we have a school to support. The \$15,000 which the city will require us to pay as taxes, will be returned to us in the improvement of our streets. Why, it would make a paradise of the place. It would be the equal of Peachtree street or any other locality, as a residence part of the town.

"Coming into Atlanta will reduce our insurance, as now we have no protection, and the insurance companies charge accordingly, and it will benefit the poorest class because the street tax which in West End is \$2.50, only amounts to one dollar in Atlanta. This excess in street tax, the assessment for tuition and the school tax ralses the tax paid by the average citizen to \$1.50 for every \$100 without any of the benefits we would get by coming in. The question is whether it is cheaper to pay 50 cents for nothing or to pay \$1.50 for great benefits.

"I have been asked what guarantee we will have that the city will act as she agrees to do. I believe that Atlanta means to act in good faith, and she cannot avoid doing so, because it is so nominated in the bond, and is a dependent covenant in the contract. If the city failed to spend the money as agreed, we could enjoin her from collecting any more taxes until she had complied with the terms of the contract. It is a foregone conclusion that West End will some in sooner or later, and if she does not come in willingly she will be brought in unwillingly.

"We have set a Chinese wall about West

willingly.
"We have set a Chinese wall about West We have set a Uninese wall about west End. We tax the street car companies \$50 a year for running their cars through our streets. We even make our grocers pay a license to deliver goods at our houses. We have estab-lished a protective tariff and it has to be changed. At present we get the odds and ends of the car service. What we want is to come into the city, have our streets beautified, establish rapid transit, and introduce all modern improvements and facilities."

LOTTERY DRAWING.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION OVER A MILLION DISTRIBUTED



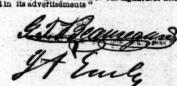
State Lottery Company Incorporated by the Legislature, for Educational and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present State Constitution, in 1879 by an overwheiming popular vote.

Its MAMMOTH DRAWINGS take place Semi-Annually, June and December), and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.

FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS. For Integrity of its Drawings, and Prompt Payment of Prizes,

Attested as follows:

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louislane State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attach ed in its advertisements."



We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteres which may be presented at our counters. R.M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisiana Nat'l B'g PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State Nat'l Bank A.BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank

GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING At the Academy of Music, New Orleans. Tuesday, November 12, 1889. GAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000 100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars each Halves \$10; Quarters \$5; Tenths \$2, Twentieths \$1.

Halves 510; Quarters 55; Tenths 52,
Twentieths 51.

1 PRIZE OF \$300,000 is. \$300,000

1 PRIZE OF \$300,000 is. \$200,000

1 PRIZE OF 50,000 is. \$50,000

2 PRIZE OF 50,000 is. \$28,000

2 PRIZE OF 50,000 are. \$20,000

2 PRIZES OF 10,000 are. \$20,000

25 PRIZES OF 50,000 are. \$20,000

26 PRIZES OF 500 are. \$20,000

200 PRIZES OF 500 are. \$60,000

200 PRIZES OF 500 are. \$60,000

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

100 Prizes of \$500 are. \$00,000

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

100 Prizes of \$500 are. \$00,000

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

100 Prizes of \$500 are. \$00,000

100 do. 300 are. \$00,000

TERMINAL PRIZES.

999 prizes of \$100 are. \$90,900

999 do. 100 are. \$90,900

\$124 Prizes amounting to. \$1054.80

AGENTS WANTED! #3-For Club Rates, or any further information desired, write legibly to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with State, County, Street and Number. More rapid return mail delivery will be assured by your enclosing an Envelope bearing your full address.

IMPORTANT Address M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La.,

or M. A. DAUPHIN,
Washington, D. C.
By ordinary letter, containing Money Oder
issued by all Express Companies, New York Exchange, Draft or Postal Note. Address Registered Letters containing Currency to NEW OBLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La

"REMEMBER, that the payment of Prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickets are signed by the President of an Institution, whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest Course therefore, bewere of all imitations or anonymous schemes."

ONE DOLLAR is the price of the smallest par or fraction of a ticket Issued By US in an Drawing. Anything in our name offered for letter as a pollar is a syindle. Wed sun mon we

MISCELLANEOUS.

Cenuine Saratoga Excelsion Water



SPARKLING REFRESHING HEALTHFUL DRINK

Cures CONSTIPATION INDIGESTION DYSPEPSIA

Don't drink an injurious manufactured water. The genuine Excelsior brought from Saratoga is sold only through the draught stand (trade-mark) shown above. Sold in Atlanta by

Stoney, Gregory & Co., L. R. Bratton, 90 and 92 Peachtree street. Kimball House Drug Store, 18 Kimball House, Beermann & Silverman.

Mrs. Anna S. Werner

Is now ready to receive a limited number of pupils who desire to study

The Art of Singing According to the rules of Italian

For terms, etc., apply at 386 Whitehall st.

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES Almost as Palatable as Mik.

So disguised that it can be taken, digested, and assimilated by the most sensitive stomach, when the plain oil cannot be tolerated; and by the combination of the oil with the hypophosphites is much more efficacious. Remarkable as a flesh producer.

Persons gain rapidly while taking it. SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Physicians to be the Finest and Best preparation in the world for the relief and cure of CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES, EMACIATION, COLDS and CHRONIC COUGHS.

The great remedy for Consumption, and Wasting in Children. Sold by all Druggists. FAST BLACK STOCKINGS.

We guarantee an absolutely clean, fast color which will improve by washing. The wearing quality is unsurpassed. unsurpassed.

None genuine without our trade mark on each pair. We have also Darning Cotton of the same dye.

What Do You Smoke

That is a pertinent question, and one that thoul be carefully considered. If you smoke cigarettes throw them away and smoke only

THE "RABBIT"

AND "THREE KINGS."

They are standard the United States over. They have merit. It has put them in the lead of all other cigars and will keep them ther THE "RABBIT FOOT"

AND "THREE KINGS. Are famous and are considered by connoiseur to be the Cigars of the day. They are manufactured by the great manufacturing concern of

LICHENSTEIN BROS & CO. of New York, which fact guarantees them at once to be a number one cigar. The manufacture of these cigars by the

CELEBRATED FACTORYI307

is in itself to give them a first-class sale. Who handles them down in this territory, did you sak? Why, bless your sweet life, don't you know? If there is anything good in the to-bacco or cigar line, don't you know that HARRALSON BROS. & CO. are going to have a hand in placing them. Harralson Bros. & Co. are the great tobacco and cigar dealers of the south Atlantic states. They are sole agents for

"Thee Kings" and "Rabbit Foot" Cigars

the South. Do you smoke them? If not, try one today. Do you sell them? If not, send your order to HARRALSON BROS. & CO.,

ATLANTA, GA.,
3nd get something you can sell and have an
easy conscience over when you lay down at
night. The Rabbit Foot" and "Three Kings"

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE PROLIFIC CAUSE - MENTAL PHYSICAL DESENERATION. By HENRY DU MONT, M. D.

THE ERRORS OF YOUTHAND MANHOOD.

"I HEARD A VOICE; IT SAID, "COME AND SEE."

INSURANCE.

LIFE INSURANCE. Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association

OF NEW YORK. Great Strength, Perfect Safety, Prompt Payments, Fair Dealing, Lowest Rates,

Best Management. \$20,000,000 SAVED TO OUR POLICY HOLDERS IN EIGHT YEARS!

DEATH CLAIMS PAID OVER \$7,000,000. Over 55,000 Members. Nearly \$180,000,000 of Insurance in force. Average yearly cost of total death loss to each \$1,000 insurance in force for past eight years, \$5.50.

Average expenses for each \$1,000 of insurance in force the past

eight years, \$2.80. HE WORLD. IN

\$2,200,000 Cash Tontine Reserve Fund held in trust for Policy Holders By the Central Trust Company of New York.

\$200,000 deposited with Insurance Departmen 50,000 deposited with Insurance Commis of New York. Special Emergency Fund \$350,000. sioner of Canada. \$100,000 deposited with bank of England. Six Thousand Dollars in Cash Assets for every one thousand of death liabilities.

Easy payments with maximum limit.

Average cost less than ON E-HALF that of "Old Line" HIGH RATE companies.

Absolute Security and Protection at LOWEST COST. Policies incontestible and Non-Forleitable, with a cash surrender value.

No restriction as to residence, travel or occupation. All honest claims paid promptly—no de ay. Not a just claim due and unpaid. Option of Paid-up Insurance, or share of cash surplu. at end of fifteen-year tontine

period.

Receiving three to four million new business every mouth
It pays all claims Before Dur and Advances money to widows and orphans within
TWENTY-FOUR (24) Hours after death of member.

It is now paying to Widows and Orphans Six Thousand Dorars daily.
Premium made for rates remain the same as at age of entry.

Dividends for 1838 was 30½ per cent.

Total Maximum annual cost to carry a \$1,000 Policy in the Musial Reserve Fund Life.

....\$28.96 \$17.98

Interve ing ages at proportionate rates, and cost of first year decreasing with

larger amounts.

The above premiums are payable in six payments each year, one every sixty days for convenience of members; or can be paid annually or otherwise if desired.

Active reliable agents wanted in every town in Georgia. H. JONES, General Agent, No. 2 Kimball House, Wall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

At my Farm near Jasper, Tenu., on the 15th of NOVEMBER, I will offer at public sale about
Forty head of Horses, consisting of

Fine Brood Mares, Roadsters, Colts and

All of desirable breeding. Also at the same time about Twenty head of choice young Short-horn Bulls and Heifers from registered stock. Terms: Amounts under \$50, cash; over that amount, 12 months credit with interest from date, note and approve security.

Resulting from Folly, Vice, Ignorance, Excesses or Overtaxation, Enervating and unfitting the victim for Work, Business, the Married or Social Relation. Avoid unskillful pretenders. Possess this great work. It contains 300 pages, royal 8vo. Beautiful binding, emboased, full glit. Price only \$1.00 by mall, postpaid, concealed in plain wrapper. Illustrative Prospectus Frees, if you apply flow. The distinguished author, w.m. it. Parker, M. D., received the GOLD AND JEWELLED MEDIAL from the National Medical Association for this PRIZE ESSAY on NERVOUS and PHYSICAL DREILITY JD. Parker and acorps of Assistant Physicians may be consulted, confinitely by mall or in person, at the office of the PAROL MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

W. R. RANKIN.

Jasper, Tenn., Oct 8, 1889. oct 27-sun 3t THE GLORY OF MAN SHOWING THE RICE COIL SPRING



The T. T. HADDOCK CARRIAGE CO. sept 8-3m wed su fri Cincinnati, Ohio.



THE SUBJECT IS CHARITY AND THE PREACHER A WOMAN.

The Text is Furnished by the Work of One Woman in the Interest of Her Sex—The osed Magdalane Home.

Mrs. C. D. Horn, who is now in New York in the interest of the Magdalene home, which she hopes, with the generous belp of others, soon to found in Atlanta, writes many Interesting things concerning those homes of refuge for the fallen in the north. She has visited the ones in New York, Phila-

delphia and Brooklyn. In the latter she found two girls sent from Atlanta by some of the noble woman bear. The noble women here. These girls, she says, are doing well, and the place is a haven of blessed refuge from the horrible surroundings that were formerly theirs.

"In these three homes," she goes on to say,
"there are twenty-three girls who have been
rescued from the lowest dens in Atlanta, and surely this is enough to prove the need of a a Magdalene home in that city."

Of the home which she hopes to build here,

"It is for all denominations and for the sole purpose of giving the fallen an opportunity to reform. Any girl wishing to lead a better life can come from any district in Georgia, or any other state, and by applying will be taken in."
Then, in describing that in Brooklyn, she

'The great door is ever open. The chapel is divided into four cardinal points. The altar stands in the center as the main sanctuary, and overy class, the Magdalene, the preservation, the most depraved and the sisters, have a chapel, and they are so constructed that you can see and hear all the services without being seen. The preservation class is for women, not immoral like the others, but who have fallen through some misfortune into the habit of drinking or taking opium.

"In the preservation chapel sat dy at the organ singing lady at the organ singing as I have never heard. I felt that the warden of heaven had opened the gates of God'skingdom for our benefit, and she who sang was a woman wondrous in angelic beauty, and I felt that she must be among the chosen, but alas! it was not so. She had been placed there by a most devoted husband to-be in order to be cured of the habit of drinking. While all of this work is under the same inclosure each class is kept to themselves. The sisters of the order of the Good Shepherd are all dressed in white serge, and they seem typical of God's love for an immortal soul." singing as

Mrs. Horn goes on to write of her idea for the Magdalene home in Atlanta, which she is sure will be a success, if the people here will only take an interest in the work and add help only take an interest in the work and add help to the assistance already given her. To speak of Mrs. Horn's charity and her work among the fallen women of Atlanta is something that from my knowledge of her modest shrinking from public praise would be distateful to her. Probably in no faith so much as the Roman Catholic do the workers for good follow such self, immediation the footstary of their low such self-immolation the footsteps of their Master; in no church are the names of good Master; in no church are the names of good women less repeated by the world at large, and yet when a special charity comes up in which one woman is the chief leader and wherein her deeds of mercy come through others to the public for the sake of her cause the mention of her name in connection therewith must be forgiven. Mrs. Horn's life for a number of years has been given up to good deeds, and on earth itself she has received many noble rewards in the souls she has helped to lead upward and onward. Her name even among the lowest class of women, name even among the lowest class of women.

women is spoken with reverence, and to them she has been an angel of deliverance.

Some time ago a young girl came to her house with a note that ran thus: "I beg you to help this girl. Take her out of this life, of whose horrors she realized rething when she come to my house to live. nothing when she came to my house to live. I know you, and know the good you have done among us, and I, who am one of the lowest, will not insult you by putting my name to this

The girl bearing this note told her story. It The girl bearing this note told her story. It was one of ruin and abandonment by lover and family. She came to Atlanta to hide her shame and try to get work, but she had no references; no help from respectable people. "I could not," she said, "get the place of a servant, which, God knows, I should have gladly filled, and so nothing was left me save starvation or a life of prostitution. I entered the latter and I wish now I had died first. I will kill myself hofers I so here to truck will kill myself before I go back to such a

fate,"
"You shall not remain there another night."
"You shall not remain there another night." "You shall not remain there another night."
said the listener. "Go back and pack up your
clothes and I will arrange for you until I can
send you away from the city. Tell the woman
who sent you here with that note that I want
to see her whenever she feels like coming to
me and say that I believe there's a great deal
of good in her, too, and that she has only to
leave the bad to find it."

That afternoon when Mrs. Horn took the
poor girl to a respectable place the latter said.
"I gave—mentioning the name of one of the
most notorious women here—your message."
"And what did she say?"
"She didn't say anything, but turned away
and sobbed and sobbed as if her heart would
break."

break."

And this is their story from first to last. In the beginning an agony so great that its strength often breaks away from the chains of vice and seeks help and succor from a noble sister's hand; father upon the road a reckless abandonment whose hardness can be broken by a few kind words from a Godly woman."

broken by a few kind words from a Godly woman."

This was the statement of a lady who has devoted much time to this kind of chority.

Surely, surely there is redemption for these women in this world of ours, and yet to make a sermon of such an old decided question seems almost an absurdity. If Christ himself would come down and lead one of these women by the hand few women within the pale of respectability would take the other hand and hold it as a sister's before the whole world. This is the one unpardonable sin and its impossibility of pardon lies in the excuse of in this way upholding the purity of womanhood. Would it make the world of women less pure to broaden their charity to a belief in redemption through the uplifting and purifying of a sinful soul? Could not these purified souls going among those kept pure by strength or a circumstance, teach by their sad experience noble lessons to their sister souls that might be helpful in hours of trial or temptation? Let every human being keep these lines in his heart for charity's need;

"Is it true, ohl God in Heaven,
That the strongest suffer most—

"Is it true, oh! God in Heaven,
That the strongest suffer most—
That the noblest wander farthest
And most hopelessly are lost,
That the highest type of nature
is capacity for pain,
That the sadness of the singer
Makes the sweetness of the strain."

That one verse seems to me to embody all the weakness and the charity therefor for all humanity.

That one verse seems to me to embody all the weakness and the charity therefor for all humanity.

I was never more impressed with the hard want of charity than at a charity meeting, which, by the way, are sometimes most uncharitable affairs. It was a woman's meeting and the subject brought up was that of fallen women. One of the leading members said, "It is to be hoped we can help these poor creatures in some way. Of course," setting her firm, hard lips, "there can be no redemption for such women on earth, but we can teach them that God is merciful and will forgive."

The speaker was a woman whose history was known to myself and all present. She had been an opium eater for many years and for that reason her faults, her falschoods, her ill humors and many other disagreeable peculiarities had been excused. The church had accepted her, and she knelt at the communion table feeling as far from worldly sin as one of the stars, yet the victim of a habit degrading in itself and one that has been the cause of more ruined homes and ruined lives than almost any other vice on earth. And yet this woman, cloaked by her friends and her minister in the mantle of pity and charity, dealt from her hard lips a sentence irrevocable to her sisters, the victims of another vice. The sisters heard and approved, and, I listening, saw in imagination, her conscience's accusing angel filinging back with his swerd her hard words into her lips. There is one class of women who can be as bad as possible, and yet gain admittance to the homes of princes and adulation from a world of worshippers; they are the women of genius. Their etaint, no mater what their lives, is God jiven, and when

they use it for the illumination of the world it is recognized and worshipped; yet these women often remain, in their private lives, the lowest of the low—they recognize not the existence of a soul and care not for its salvation. They die like the dogs, and their genius dies with them. On the other hand the women whose souls, though clouded and dark, feel an immortal quickening, that will not cease, have no genius to lift them up, no possession save that of an abused soul crying for the light. And is not such a possession to be more cherished and helped by others than any genius in a sinful body? Such a possession is a part of God himself—a breath of his immortal spirit. Oh! ye world of good women be careful with the fanning of such a spark for in putting it out ye extinguish God's greatest gift to his creatures.

MAUDE ANDREWS.

THE AMERICAS. Comparative Areas of the Central and

South American Countries. From the Cleveland Plaindealer. The coming of the delegates to the Pan

The coming of the delegates to the Pan-American congress makes it pertinent to remind our readers that Contral and South America embrace an area a little greater than twice the extent of country in the United States and territories, and a population of about fifty millions of about one-sixth smaller than the population of the republic. Mexico covers an area just about equal to that there of the United States cast of the Mississippi river, exclusive of the states of Louisiana and Mississippi, and has 10,000,000 inhabitants.

The five Central American republics of Costa Rios, Guatemals, Henderne, Nicaraugua and Livador cover and extend of country about the size of the five state of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois, and have a population equal to both New York and Indiana.

Brazil's area is somewhat greater than that of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, and her population is about that of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

vania and Ohio.

The Argeoliule republic, with about half the area of the United States has a population not quilte as large as Feeners Ivalia.

Golombia is nearly equal in extent to New York, Pennsylvahia, Ohio, Indiana Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, with a population probably a little less than that of New York state.

Bolivia's territory is somewhat greater than that of the Alantic states, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Mohigan, and has a population about Indiana's figure. Agure.

Peru is a little larger than the Atlantic states and Pennsylvania, and her population is about that of

Hilidola.

Venezuela is larger than Peru by about as much territory as is embraced in New Jersey, and herpopulation is about equal to Indiana's.

Ecuado could contain Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Illinols, but her population is not quite up to that of Michigan alone.

Chill's domain cut up would make states as extensive as Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana. Her
population is somewhat greater than that of In-

population is somewhat greater than that of indiana.

Paraguay is big enough to include Obio and New
York within her borders, but her entire population
searcely exceeds that of Cleveland.

Urughay is not quite as large as Ohio and Indiana
combined, and has just about the same number of
inhabitants as Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Guiana are English, French and Dutch colopies. British Guiana twice as large as Ohio, has
just about the population of Cleveland. French
Guiana, somewhat larger than Ohio, has about as
many in habitants as Toledo. Dutch Guiana, nearly
as large as Pennsylvania, has no more inhabitants
than Columbus.

SONGS OF THE SOUTH.

Chevaller's Song.

A Lament for the good old days, The age of the brave and the fair! The times are disjointed, Deceivers wax strong, While argument noisy displaceth the song, And sophistries fill the air. In heartbreak and blood Glory died,

We spared neither fortune nor life In the boldest attempt that was ever begun 'Gainst hazardous odds. But now it is done, Peace reigneth after strife. We buried our hopeless cause,

Yet memories sweet fill the mind Of the old feudal life, of the sun that has set On Chivalry's graces; while deepest regret And devotion are left behind.

But the Past in the Future shall live. The old order altereth fast.
Yet from ancestry neble alone can spring
A noble descent, and till death will we bring Tributes meet to our hallowed Past.

The Younger South. With eyes turned toward the morning With garments girt for fray, Descrepit issues scorning He strideth forth today

To new resources waking Mighty contingents staking, He sees o'er all a coronel Of fadeless oak and bay. What though his wealth be scattered

And wounds of war still smart, Though cherished hopes lie shattered, Loud sings his buoyant heart. Life hath its resurrections And cheered by Hope'streflections

He boldly now records the To act no coward's part. What if, of Heaven's donation

To solve for every nation Vast problems of the race? If here he victory gaineth
Though hate truth's semblance feigneth
With highest claims 'mong conqueror's names Shall his deserve a place.

III. Black Man's Song. From the land of the sun, sad victims of greed, Our fathers were stolen away, But the fruit of their grief, by the All-Wise decreed, Is our strength and salvation today.

In this liberty land are we citizens born,

Her speech, her religion are ours.

The touch of the white man, though mingled with Hath wakened our slumbering powers.

"The child of the bondwoman may not be heir With the child of the free," they cried, But a Christlier gospel pervadeth the air, And the claim is forever denied.

We are coming, undaunted, our heirloom to take O, brothers more blest, give us time, View with patience our faults and assist us to make Through struggle a record sublime

Who knoweth what mission awaiteth us here For the land that in common we love?
Who can say what achievement in us shall appear
That the world's great adjustments shall move?

> "Sandhillers." Brown jeans, cotton gown.
> Pipe in mouth, they come to town,
> Dull eye, check of tawn, Two-wheeled cart by "critter" drawn.

Hawk their wares-(or beg, alas!) "Berries, 'lightwood,' sassairas," Barely live—no higher aim— Son and grandson still the same, Do they love? Do they hate?

Do they choose this dull estate? Have they hopes? Have they fears? Joys or griefs to mark the years? Why such lot? In feudal days Outcast they from social ways, Sterile soil—life alone— Slave nor master did they own.

What the end? Is for these Nowborn South of prophecies? Or will fate soon or late

Total type exterminate? -MARY H. LEONARI Columbia & C.

Presence of Mind.
Mrs. F. (petulantly). "You never kiss me Mr. F. "The idea of a woman of your age wantcighteen." Mrs. F. "What do you know about girls of Mr. F. "Why, my dear, weren't you eighteen

The Great Exposition is over and done, but Blue is still here celling watches and diamonds and jew-elry at one dollar a week. Everybody can buy. Come and try. 97 and 99 Peachtree street.

For Tired Brain
Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.
Dr. O. C. Stour. Syracuse, N. Y., says: "I
gave it to one patient who was unable to transact the most ordinary business, because his

BITS OF FASHION GOSSIP

IGHT ROBES AS THEY ARE REALLY

ome of the Most Unique Designs-Gossip Which Becomes Women and Will In-

terest Them. It is said by the great army of women who for nearly ten seasons undertook to make themselves the duchess of Portland without a shadow of success, and who are envious of the tall Irish beauty who did succeed, that Port-land would never have entered the holy bonds if he had not been terrorized into it by the princess of Wales. The Wales had three plain daughters to marry off and the supply of German princes had given out, so there was nothing for it but to wed them to subjects. Portland was the pick of the subjects; indeed when his rank, his personal beauty, his good character and his wealth were taken into concharacter and his weath were taken into consideration, there was not a better match in Europe. And so the hints to the young duke became uncomfortably pointed, and he began to realize that his time had come. But his whole heart rose up in the protest against the decree that he, who might have the prettiest and sweetest woman in England, was to be handed over, willy-nilly, to a plain, flat-chested princess, with a long, melancholy face and a not-particularly interesting mind. So—the curious ones say—he looked over London society for a girl who would make a mother of a fine, handsome face, and when the Wales gave a broader hint than ever, he placidly begged for their congratulations, as he was about to wed Miss Dallas-Yorke. But whether this is true or not, it is certain that he makes the rosy Irish girl very happy, and it is also said that she has fulfilled all her duties with the greatest grace. Every one who sees her notes how blessed she seems to consider her lot, and she is always overflowing with kindnesses to decree that he, who might have the pretties how blessed she seems to consider her lot, and she is always overflowing with kindnesses to her husband's tenants. She has begun to take special interest in the children on the estates and has been making improvements in their schools and looking after their welfare gener-ally. Last week she gave them a school feast and ordered down from London a ton of toys, which there were several hundred children to share, special trains bringing them from all the different estates to Wellbeck abbey

The Night Robes They Wear.

The dear young man who looks in the shop, windows, and imagines his own sweetheart sleeping in such and such a pretty night robe is altogether wrong in his fancy. He thinks he knows a great deal about the pretty things worn-undeneath frocks, or without any frocks at all, but he is vastly mistaken, and if he wants to know what the swell society girl wears in undergarments, he must go to her seamstress; for everything except the little silk shirts and the very fine things she orders from her New York dressmaker is made for her here by her own particular sewing woman—a her New York dressmaker is made for her here by her own particular sewing woman—a being who can do wonderful hemstitching and every kind of dainty hand-work, whose little tucks are no deeper than thread-like chords, and whose stitches need a microscope to dis-

cover them.

The brides—and I have seen the under-The brides—and I have seen the under-clothes of most of them, of course with a prom-ise not to tell—invariably have their wedding suits caught and run through with tiny blue ribbons, the color being chosen, perhaps, to match the blue garters, without which no bride must be. In accordance with this idea, one bride-to-be is going to have her whole wedding suit in palest blue, the French corset of blue satin, embroidered in white flowers and edged with narrow valenciennes, the other garments of blue crope de chine, finand edged with narrow valenciennes, the other garments of blue crope de chine, finished with narrow valenciennes and
knots of beby ribbon, the short petticeat of the
same, hemstitched and edged with finest lace
in Van Dyke points. The long skirt much
betrimmed, the silk stockings and lacetrimmed undervest will, of course, be white
for the bridal gown that goes over it all, but
when that is laid aside she will don a heavenly
blue silk night robe this made very simple. when that is laid aside she will don't neaverly blue sith night robe, this made very simple, with angel sleeves revealing a mist of snowy lace, and the same forming the wide low cut collar. The yoke is shirred and the skirt has for its simple finishing a deep hemstitched hem.

ought to have rosy dreams if garments can influence them, for she sleeps in robes of rosecolored china silk, made with yokes of
shirred white silk mull. Knots of
narrow pink ribbon hide each
button. The soft puffed sleeves reach just
below the elbows and are finished by deep
ruffles of mull, the same form the low collars
and the skirt is deep hemmed with a bunch of
tiny tucks above.

The gowns of this lovely little being are all
made this way, and no girl is in good form
who does not follow out one plan in the fashioning of her many undergarments.

THE OUAINTEST NIGHT GOWN A PRETTY LITTLE DEBUTANTE

ioning of her many undergarments.

THE QUAINTEST NIGHT GOWN

I ever saw and one infinitely becoming to its enchanting and petite wearer is worn by—but if I should describe her everybody would know; and even as it is the description of the know; and even as it is the description of the garment is a description of the girl herself. It is of white crepe de chine so fine you might roll it up no larger than your fist. It is cut very low in the neck all round and finished with a deep pleating of the silk. It buttons in the back with three tiny gold buttons, the last being just above the belt vest which is finished with a big rosette front and back.

The puffed sleeves are finished with the deep silk knife pleating and the skirt has a four in rose qulling of silk round the bottom.

THERE ARE FOUR CIRLS

rose qulling of silk round the bottom.

THERE ARE FOUR GIRLS

there who all wear night robes made exactly alike. They are of finest white nainsook. The yoke is of hand-made Frerch embroidery, with a band of exquisite torohon insertion, put on with beading above the shirred skirt. The neck is cut V, and finished with a full ruffle of lace, and the gown is tied with dainty lace edged strings of the nainsook. The sleeves are puffed at armhole and elbow, the space between being made to fit the arm by fine tucking; the skirt is finished with small tucks and a narrow, tucked ruffle.

She Married a Prince.

She Married a Prince.

She Married a Prince.

The Princess Hatzfeldt is the daughter of Collis P. Huntington's sister, whom he dearly loved. Her mother died when she was only three years old and left her to her uncle's care. The trust was accepted and she was educated as the millionaire's herress. Ten years ago, when her aunt by marriage, whom she had always called 'mother,' died, Mr. Huntington took his adopted daughter to Europe and traveled in foreign countries with her for some months. After their return Mr. Huntington married his second wife, who was a widow with one son. For over a year the family has been in Paris, and during their stay in the capitel of France Miss Huntington met Prince Hatzfeldt.

The bride is a little above medium height, and has an exceedingly graceful figure. She is a typical blond, with masses of golden hair, gray eyes. a low forehead and an oval face. She was educated at Miss Sylvanus Reed's school in New York, and after she graduated she passed two years in Dresden studying German. Her adopted father settled one million dollars on her as a marriage portion.

Prince Hatzfeldt is thirty-six years old and is well known in every capital in Europe. He has been in the German army and also in the diplomatic service, having been one of the secretaries of legation in London. He is tall and fair with stooping shoulders and is said to be a good talker. At times he has been obliged to exercise his gifts to appease anxious creditors, of whom he has a number, his debts being estimated at about 4,000,000 francs. He has an income and a castle in Germany 900 years old, but he has never been able to live inside of either. For several years, Prince Hatzfeldt has frequented different watering places and has payed marked attention to a number of American heiresses. He has been conspicuous in several gambling scrapes and was forced at one time to seek seclusion because of the notoriety he obtained. Prince Hatzfeldt is a favorite at all the clubs in Europe and is considered a good fellow with a wonderful ability of living be

The Divided Skirts. A girl here has a divided skirts.

A girl here has a divided skirt for horseback riding, the wearing of which she is timorously contemplating. It was sent with her new habit by her English tailor and when she received it she declared it should never go on.

But putting it on she found it didn't look at all badly and no one would guess, seeing her on horseback, that her habit was different from that of other female equestrians.

The skirt is made in full pleats all present

smoothly down from hip to hem, and each—shall I say trouser leg?—has therein about two yards of cloth. The divided skirt, if adopted, will do away with some of the dangers attendant upon female horseback riding, but the only safe and sensible way of riding is it that of a man's and this custom will never be adopted by women. They go skirted on all other occasions and they will not put on regular trousers and bestride a horse "man fashion." True, such a garb would be just as modest as the abbreviated skirts and stockinged limbs one sees at the seashore, but still there is a skirt in such a rig and women must have a tiny bit of a skirt no matter if they wear a waist which is little more than a deep belt, and skip about with more than half of their lower extremities exposed to the public eye.

Ah, fair is she and yet untair; How many poor bearts has she cheated Of all their warmth, and left despair For goodly pocketbooks depleted! Her charms and arts are manifold, Her whims are costly and are many; Her dreams are weaved of threads of gold. But luckily I have not any.

So, beauty, cold as marble wrought By inspiration's necromancy.
You with my gold will ne'er be brought—
Perforce, you'll have to take my fancy.
—Randolph C. Lewis.

In the Rose Garden In the Rose Garden.

The dear familiar paths deep hidnen lie
Beneath the grasses and the driven leaves,
And all unchecked the vagrant bramble weaves
Its net. Chilled by the drear, gray Autumn sky,
The faint, wan roses fade; while creeping nigh
Through the gaunt firs the wind of twilight grieves.
Above the trees I see the vited caves
Of the old home that was, where you and I
In days that were—bright, careless summer days—
Loved as two children love; to learn at last
That deep into our lives that love had grown,
And as I pace the mem'ry-haunted ways
The gentle spell of hours forever passed
Calls back the dreams and hopes that long have
flown.

SAMSON IN HIS SKIN. Salvini's Startling Representation of the

-Glen MacDonough.

Strong Man in Gaza's Dungeon. By Clara Belle. By Clara Belle.

It may not be precisely the topic for a letter about clothes, but Salvini, the Italian tragedian, is such an impressive chap that I can't keep my pen from writing of how he shocked me. I had been deeply entranced by his acting of the role of Samson, and had especially been wrought up to a high pitch of interest by witnessing his submission to the wheedlings of Delilah. She had completely bamboozled the man of might, and had delivered him to the Philistine hair-cutters. Between acts I was meditating on the actor's greatness, and also on what the effect would have been if some gallery boy had amended the popular ditty and sung it:

"Samson, get your hair cut, hair cut, hair cut,

"Samson, get your hair cut, hair cut, hair cut; Semson, get your hair cut short."

Then the curtain went up, and—Oh! my gracious!—there was Sameon, almost stark naked. He was in the dungeon of Gaza, and the light wasn't bright. He was chained to a pillar. Around his loins was wrapped a cloth, and that was every rag he had on, Every feminine eyelid in the theater dropped, and blushes, so far as feasible, suffused the cheeks of modesty. Then we prepend cautiously at the man, and gradually mustered courage to take a straight look. Yes; there he was in awful nudity. At the end of three or four minutes Delilali paid him a visit. She did not seem shy, and, emboldened by her presence, I at length leveled my opera glass. Then I discerned that it wasn't quite as bad as it seemed. Salvin's arms were bare to his shoulders, and all the rest of the apparently exposed skin was imitation. But the counterfeit was es well executed that, for long enough to nearly stampede us girls, it passed as genuine. There wasn't any of the pinkiness of the ballet dancers' legs about it. The evering was extremely fine woven silk, fitting so closely that every bunch of muscle and layer of fat was revealed: and this fabric was made by means of original dye and subsequent paint to represent a naked man in the most alarming manner. A gross and unpleasant man, too. Ugh! I wondered that Delilah could fawn upon him, and I'll bet the acrtess was glad that the exigencies of the tragedy at that point required him to repulse without hugging her.

A Holy Terror. "Samson, get your hair cut, hair cut, hair cut:

A Holy Terror.

From the Chicago Herald.
At the meeting in Chicago the other night Rev. Dr. Bolton introduced "General" Alger with the following words: "I am proud to welcome the hero of sixty battles—that splendid soldier and philanthropist—General Russell Alger." All that now remains to be told is. the names of the sixty battles. Alger must have been a holy terror in his

The cost of a lamp is chiefly in chimneys.

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CINCINNATI CORRUGATION Piqua, Ohio.

MAXIM DESCRIBE

Mexico and Maximili —The Bus Mr. Charle from Mexico is a close ol

conversation stream of inf "Mexico is world," said and if you d and if you do be put in jo like a gentle country in the "You see the little tow hundred sold lation, would great bathin "I have se people of the time in the springs. T springs. I gether with gether with a breech-clo
"The Mex by which the count, thous ours. It sh Americans i gaged in the preciation preciation Mexico my and \$1.37 or "To an like the Unico like a breason, and 1817, they a an Indian stood and man.
"The loy

telligent "In a who cou want to English "Ther or land dados do in fact, times wo try. The whooks trader hall ride a is none of the country." once acquaint
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"To n dtsagred Half an good an like you "At a offer yo liquor. "A a parks, matter houses t the even singing. "The As to inasmuol describes gentleme who dres of gentle the heart sons of h they are souls, an of some manlines.

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IFIC CO.,

"Nature has done so much for these people in climate and soil that it makes them lazy. They take no thought for the morrow.

"I talked with a good many people of the project of bringing the negroes to Mexico. I found it received with different degrees of favor. The Mexican congress passed a law allowing it, and a good many of the upper class favor it, because they think it would give them better labor. The negro is superior to the peons of Mexico. He is not only a better laborer, but I think has more intelligence. I say that with a thorough knowledge of the negro. I was raised on a plantation where there were two or three hundred of them.

"They have three classes of railroad coaches "Nature has done so much for these people re were two or three hundred of them. They have three classes of railroad coaches

MAXIMILIAN'S COUNTRY

DESCRIBED BY CHARLES H. RED.

DING.

Mexico and Her Militia-The Hot Springs-

-The Business Outlook.

tream of information.

Maximilian's Execution—Their Railroads

Mr. Charles H. Redding has lately returned

Mexico is the best policed city in the

"Mexico is the best policed city in the world," said he. "They have 3,000 policemen, and if you do anything wrong you are sure to be put in jail. But if you behave yourself like a gentleman you are as safe as in any country in the world.

"You see the soldiers everywhere. Even at the little town of Aguas Calientes I saw six hundred soldiers. This place, by a free translation, would be called hot springs. It is a great bathing place.

"I have seen as many as fifty or one hundred people of the common class bathing at one time in the trenches that lead from the hot springs. These men and women bathe together with a costume composed exclusively of a breech-clout.

a breech-clout.

"The Mexicans feel very much the legislation by which the Mexican dollar was put at a discount, though it contains more silver than ours. It should not be forgotten that the Americans in Mexico; who are principally engaged in the mines, suffer as much by this depreciation as any class. While I was in Mexico my American money was worth \$1.36

and \$1.37 on the dollar.

"To an American traveling there it looks
like the United States was imposing on Mexico like a big brother on a little one. For that
reason, and because they remember the war of
1847, they are not particularly fond of Ameri-

"I visited the place of Maximilian's execu-

"I visited the place of Maximilian's execution, and stood where he was shot with his two generals. Mejia and Meramon, on the 18th of June, 1867. They wanted Maximilian to kneel and have his hands tied as a robber; but he said: 'I am no robber, I am a soldier;' and bared his breast to receive the fire.
"Meramon, as they shot, stepned forward

"Meramon, as they shot, stepped forward and received the fire advancing. Mejia was an Indian general who never spared life. He stood and received the bullets like a brave

"The lower class, or peons, are half-breeds, with the blood of the Spaniards and the Aztecs. I saw some of the pure Aztecs. They look like the Comanche Indians, and have broad faces, high cheek bones and enormous busts. They earn a living by raising vegetables and fruits on lands that belong to others.

"The better class live well, but they are in the minority. The peons are in the large

the minority. The peons are in the large majority. They are very poor, and work for

majority. They are very poor, and work for eighteen to thirty-seven cents a day. They all wear the same kind of clothes, a white cotton suit. The men have trousers that look like bags and a loose cotton shirt hangs down

31.37 on the dollar.

from Mexico and has many things to tell. He is a close observer and a fluent talker, and his conversation on this subject is a running

and the Mexicans say none but Americans and fools ride first-class. The fare is in the ratio of \$6,16, \$5,00 and \$3,08. The better class of Mexicans ride in the first-class cars, but it is astonishing how many even of the upper class ride in the third class cars.

The outlook for business in Mexico is fine, "The outlook for business in Mexico is one, though it will be be very slow and will require a great deal of patience and money, and above all things, honorable dealing. If American manufacturers and merchants expect to gain the confidence of the Mexican people, they are going to do it by carrying out their promises to the letter. When their orders come in the good shipped in a particular way. their promises to the letter. When their orders come in for goods shipped in a particular way they must be shipped that way. If directions are not followed the chances are that the freight will be two or three times the value of the goods. The merchandise must be packed by directions.

as direted.

The Frenchman seem to be more popular than any other foreigner in Mexico. There are a great many of them in the capital. On the 14th of July it was French children's day and I saw a great many houses decorated. I don't know why they should be more popular than Americans, unless it is because their religion is the same as that of the Mexicans. The Catholic church has a strong hold on this country. You can hear their bells ringing at all hours.

try. You can hear their beins ringing at all hours.

"The Germans do a large share of the business of Mexico. In hardware nearly all the merchants are Germans. I found them in telligent and upright business men.

"In almost every place I found some one who could speak English, and right here I want to make a prediction. In fifty years English will be spoken all over Mexico.

"There is no love between the upper class, or land owners, and the peons. The hacien-dados do not own the peons, but the latter are, in fact, the worst slaves on earth—a thousand times worse slavery than we had in this country. The haciendado has an administrador who looks after the hacienda, and the administrador has several overseers under him. They all ride and wear a sword and pistol. There is none of that affection between the hacienis none of that affection between the haciendados and the peons that used to exist be-tween master and slave.

tween master and slave.

"I noticed that the men of the upper class are never drunk on the street. If they see a drunk man who is wearing a coat they say at once "he is an American." I became acquainted with their natural drink, pulque. It is made from the century plant. I went on a pulque farm and it is the prettiest thing in the world. The rows of plants seem to radiate in every direction like the spokes of a wheel.

The stem is cut and the pulque juice flows for six or seven months. The gatherers go through the field with leather bags on their through the field with leather bags on their backs and collect the liquor with gourds.

In this stage when it is only a few hours old they call it "agna meja," or honey water. In that stage is pleasant and wholesome and I bought it whenever I could get; it fresh. It has a pecul iar taste and sells for a cent a glass. I fre quently drink two glasses at dinner.

"To make the liquor they distill it and get a disagreeable kind of whisky that is very strong. Half an ordinary drink will makelyou feel pretty good and a whole drink will make you feel like you own the republic of Mexico.

"At a Mexican gentleman's house he will offer you wine, cogniac brandy or pulque liquor."

"A great feature of Mexico is the parks, or plazas, as they call them. No matter how small the town or poor the houses they will have a beautiful plaza and in the evening they will have bands of music and singing. I never heard a poor band while I was in Mexico.

'The language is the softest and most beautiful I ever heard, and listening to them talking or singing in the plazas you seem to be in a land of poetry."

"Gents."

"Gents."

From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

As to the word "gents," that is a good word inasmuch as it describes a class that no othor word describes. There are persons who are not quite gentlemen and yet who are not altogether boors; who dress as gentlemen dress, though they are not of gentle breeding, and yet who do not belong to the hearty, natural, genuine, and unpretentions sons of horny-handed toll. They have money, and they are loud, presuming and offensive to gentle they are loud, presuming and offensive to gentle souls, and they claim to be gentlemen. In respect of some things they show indications of gentle-manliness, in respect of others they are vulgar. The term "gents," falling short of the term "gentle-men," is a very good term to apply to them.

But Would He Shed Checks?

From Puck.

"I would shed my last drop of blood for the nation!" cried the candidate for honors.

"You bet you would—for the nomination," was the sarcastic reply.

Got Him Into Trouble. From the New Orleans Picayune.

An article in the Appeal wonders what will become of "The Last Man." Oh, he's all right. The last woman will get him. She is: waiting for him. The first woman, it was noticed, got the first man. THE CHI PHIS.

"The Wearers of the Scarlet and Blue" to Meet in Washington, D. C., on the 15th. The sixty-fith annual convention of the Chi Phi fraternity will meet in Washington, D. C., on Friday, November 15th, and remain in session, four

Phi fraternity will meet in Washington, D. C., on Friday, November 15th, and remain in session four days.

The Chi Phi fraternity is one of the oldest and most conservative college societies in the United States, and numbers among its alumni some of the foremost men of the country. There are two flourishing chapters in Georgia, one at the university and the other at Emory. Both are among the leading fraternities in the institutions. Chi Phi has chapters at all the leading colleges in the United States, such as Yale, University of Virginia, Lehigh university, Stevens institute, Cornell, LaFayette, University of Sonth Carolina, Vanderblit, Ohio State University, Ohio Wesleyan, University of California, Rutgers, Amherst, Brown University of California, Rutgers, Amherst, Brown University of California, Rutgers, Amherst, Brown University of Goorgia, Emory and other well known university of Goorgia, Emory and other well known institutions. The Georgia alumni of Chi Phi have-earned considerable reputation in the affairs of the state. Among the prominent Georgia Chi Phis may be mentioned Messrs Henry W. Grady, Judge Emory Speer, of Macon. Mr. Henry Richardson, of the Macon Telegraph. Ex. Judge Fratt Adama, of Savannah, Dr. J. W. Lee, pastor of Trinity church, Prof. D. C. Barrow, Prof. H. C. White, of the university, and Colonel J. H. Rucker, of Athens, and scores of others. Hons. R. W. Patterson, J. C. Hart, R. N. Holtzelaw, and W. M. Sims, of Wilkes, represent Chi Phi in the Georgia legislature. In Atlanta there are about one hundred Chi Phis.

The coming convention is to be one of vital importance to the fraternity and a large assemblage is looked for. The fraternity and a large assemblage is looked for. The fraternity and a large assemblage is looked for. The fraternity and a large assemblage is looked for. The fraternity and a large assemblage is looked for. The fraternity and a large assemblage is looked for. The fraternity has new in press a complete biographical catalogue of its members, issued under the editori

CRAZED BY CIGARETTES.

A Young Man in New York Driven Insane by Excessive Smoking. NEW YORK, October 30 .- John Barry, the twenty-five-year-old son of Policeman Barry, of the Leonard street station, is the latest victim of cigarette smoking. Ha is now confined in the in-sane ward of Bellevue hospital, and his family say that cigarettes are the cause of his trouble.

Last Friday Mrs. Barry noticed that John was acting rather queerly and asked him what was the matter. "Hush," he said, "God is speaking to me and I must not be disturbed," In a short time he commenced to grow violent and it became necessary to remove him to the stationhouse, and from there he was taken to Bellevue hospital.

Barry had always been quite delicate, but it was never thought that he was in any danger of losing his mind. He commenced smoking cigarettes when quite young. At first it was only two or three day, and he seemed to suffer no ill effects. Finally his appetite for them increased and helconsumed pack of them every day. He was remonstrated with, but in reply only laughed, saying that they had never harmed any one, From one pack it graw to be two and then three,

and for the first time Barry began to feel the ili effects. His mind became clouded, several times he forgot where he lived and had to be taken care of by strangers. His work grew obnoxious to him and he left it, giving no other reason than he could not bear the smell of tar. Then he tried to curb his appetite, but it was too late. It had completely mastered him and six packs were smoked every day. Then his mind seemed to gradually becom weaker. It was not until the past week, however,

that he exhibited any violent signs.
Dr. Douglass, who has charge of the insane ward at Bellevue hospital, said this morning that the deadly cigarettes had done their share in reducing a bright young man to a mental wreck. Young Barry's mind is totally gone, and an effort will be made to have him placed in some asylum.

The Last Man's Society.

From the St. Louis Republican. In January, 1881. old Dr. Vattier, died in Cin-cinnati. He was the last representative of one of the most uncanny societies, the Thirteen club not excepted, that has ever been organized in the United States. About fifty years before the death of Dr. Vattler seven of the most prominent citizens of the what was to be known as the "Last Man's Society." An agreement was signed by each to meet once a year for a social dinner as long as they lived. In case of the death of any of the members the others were to attend his funeral and assist in the burial ceremonies. At the annual banquet the empty chairs of the dead were to be placed at the table, and dinof vine was so all for the full number. A bottle of wine was sealed and securely locked in a casket and the key thrown away, with the agreement that the last living member should break the lock and drink the wine after the death of all the others. The wine casket was placed in the hands of Mr. Lawson, who just prior to his death asked another member, Mr. Tatman, to take possession of it. The thoughts of having the horrid thing about is believed to have caused the death of Tatman. During his sickness, which happened soon after he had taken the casket, he begged to have it removed from his house, which was accordingly done. After the sixth death had occurred in the little society, the casket fell to Dr. Vattier, the sole surviving heir, who, according to his pledge, broke the lock and drank the contents of the bottle For severel years Dr. Vattier was the only member of the "Last Man's soriety:" regularly each year he sat down to a banquet provided for six, but non but himself at the feast; only six empty chairs in memory of the dead friends.

Joe Mulhatton From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Many people suppose that Joe Mulhatton is as mythical as the wonderful stories that are from time to time accredited to him. I know Joe well. He is a commercial tourist of the first water and He is a commercial tourist of the first water, and has traveled for W. R. Belknap & Co., of Leadville, for many years. He has just resigned to become general manager, secretary and treasurer of an Arizona mining company in which a syndicate of prominent Kentuckians are interested, Joe is a wonderfolly energetic fellow, of diminutive figure, black beard and hair and bristly eyebrows that meet above a prominent nose. He always wearen meet above a prominent nose. He always wears a Prince Albert coat and does not look like a travel ing man. He is a very quick talker, with a familiar, jerky way of bringing out his syllables that once heard is never forgotten. He is, with all his romancing, a hard-working member of the Baptist church and a clever and genial fellow. He is a fine business man and one of the best paid drummers on the road. I will look for some tall stories about gold discoveries in Arizona when he gets settled down to his new business.

The Mahone Mint Julep.

From the Boston Traveler. There is but one man in all this broad country who knows how to make a mint julep. He is General Mahone's body servant, His juleps are works of art. Taking a long thin glass, he piles it up with layers of sliced lemon, alternated with finely crushed loe, sprinkled with sugar, and then pours just the right proportion of the finest old liquor upon it. But the julep is by no means finished. On the top long sprays of tender mint, carefully inserted in the crushed ice, so that none of the stems or leaves are bruised, form a bouquet which is as large as a man's fist. This, with two thin silces of cucumber, completes the work. The true southern mint julep, according to Mahone, should consist of the flavor of the liquor, lemon and sugar, cooled with ice, and the aroms but not the taste of the mint. Mahone says that the man who would bruise mint in a julep would rob his

A Hint Worth Remembering. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

American heiresses who are about to con tract matrimonial alliances with members of the foreign nobility could do worse than follow the example of Miss May Gwendoline Caldwell, who is shortly to become the Princess Murar. Miss Cald-well says: "I always intend to be my own financier. I am willing to allow any husband I may have a sufficient income to dress well and pay his club dues, but he will never have the management o a cent of my principal."

A sensible decision like this is positively refresh-

A sensible decision like this is positively refresh-ing. Here is one American girl, at least, who shows that she will not be fooled if she can help it. And she is beginning right:

Probably Thinking of the Minister.
From the Lawrence American,
Under the heading of "religious integence," the Boston Transcript had an annoument of the marriage of Maggie Mitchell.

THE BULL AND THE BEAR MORE "OUTSIDERS" WANTED TO ENTER WALL STREET.

How General Sam Thomas's Nerve Save the Day on Cotton Oil Certificates-Money Going to New York From the South.

NEW YORK, October 30.—[Special.]—The majority of wiseacres in Wall street are now agreed that the time is rapidly ripening for a genuine, old-fashioned bull market. Certainly general conditions are all favorable to a vigor ous upward movement, and nearly all members ous upward movement, and nearly all members of the stock exchange are disposed to encourage it, with the hope of tempting outsiders into Wall street. It is universally admitted that the said outsiders have been conspicuous for their absence for a long time, and their return to the street would greatly relieve the dog-eat-dog practice which heat parallel on the receive which heat parallel on the receive where her the street was the street which has prevailed on the stock exchange for the last two years or more. Of course the professional trader can make money just as well when the market is going down as when it is going up, provided he be on the right side, and hence he is not a constitutional bull. But the man who takes a flyer in the street is nine times out of ten inclined to the long side times out of ten inclined to the long side. Possibly there is a trace of admirable philosophy in this preponderance of bull sentiment among novices in speculation. To me it seems to argue that the average man would rather bet on prosperity, than on adversity. In other words, I honestly believe that seventy-five per cent of those who constitute that element known in Wall street as "the public," would rather buy stock and be benefited by its advance, than sell stock short and profit by its decline. As Dr. Talmage puts it, I believe in man's natural inclination to "look on the bright side of things."

things."
The two most formidable obstacles which have lately been in the way of a big bull movement have been tight money, and the demoralizing

have been tight money, and the demoralizing effect of the various trust stocks on the general market. Both of these are now practically removed. The recent manipulation of money, putting call loans on one day up to 30 per cent and keeping the rate for more than a week as high as twelve to fifteen per cent, is generally believed to be about over.

Currency is flowing back slowly from the south and west, but the return is begun, and from now on the amount will rapidly increase. Wall street can easily stand a 6 or 7 per cent rate for call money, and suffer no hinderance. to an advancing stock market. But when funds are scarce at 10 per cent or above, banks are very discriminating as to collateral, and

funds are scarce at 10 per cent or above, banks are very discriminating as to collateral, and buyers are very timid and loth to take hold. There has been lamentable liquidation in all the fancy trusts, and great fortunes have been lost by the wholesale decline. Lead trust eertificates have gone down from 36 to 2I, cotton oil from 61 to 38, and sugar taking lead in the grand and lofty tumbling has shrunk from 126 to 68. These violent declines have forced many a man to unload and take his loss. All sorts or rumors have been circulated to accelerate the depreciation. An adverse decision with reference to the sugar trust is daily expected from the court of appeal here, and it is said by the bears that its application to all the other trusts will be direct and unmistakable. Whatever that decision may be, it is safe to say its ever that decision may be, it is safe to say its harmful effects to the trusts have been already discounted, and therefore, when it is finally announced, I expect to see the trust stocks sell up rather than off.

General Sam Thomas has been the central figure for the lest six or night weeks in the at

figure for the last six or eight weeks in the af-fairs in the cotton oil trust. His tactics have been characterized by heroic nerve and consum-mate ability. But for him, Wall Street says, cotmate ability. But for him, wan street says, cot-ton oil certificates would have gone to 20 instead of 38. When the stampede to unload was at its height, General Thomas is said to have bought thousands upon thousands of shares. His support "checked the violent decline and rallied the stock from 38 to 44.

The annual meeting of the trust will be held November 1st, when it is said there will be some radical changes in the management and probably General Thomas elected to the presi-

There is no doubt of his being overwhelm-

There is no doubt of his being overwhelmingly elected, provided he will accept the position. At this annual meeting there will be something done of very much greater importance than the election of officers. The trust will be resolved into a regular corporation, chartered by the state of New Jersey.

The capital of the trust is now about \$40,000,000. The certificates representing this capitalization will be converted into the securities of the new corporation, which will consist of \$10,000,000 five per cent bonds and \$20,000,000 stock. That is for every \$1,000 of trust certificates, the owner will get \$250 in of trust certificates, the owner will get \$250 in a five per cent bond, and \$500 stock of the new

a nive per cent bond, and \$500 stock of the new corporation, thereby reducing the capitalization which now covers the properties of the trust from forty to thirty millions.

This plan is said to have originated with General Thomas and is winning him great praise in Wall street, as the wisest possible measure for the substantial benefit of the certificate owners, and also for meeting all tificate owners, and also for meeting all re-quirements of the law, and thereby putting them beyond the reach of adverse legislation

quirements of the law, and thereby putting them beyond the reach of adverse legislation hereafter.

But enough of Wall street. It is a real refreshment to me to write a little bit about something else. I have never known such a brilliant array of dramatic attractions as are now offered here. Without comment or criticism, let me enumerate a few. Salvini in his masterful tragic rolls is at Palmer's. Booth is combining his matchless genius with the finished art of Modjeska, to the delight of the thousands who crowd the Broadway theater every night. Joe Jefferson has a worthy company for his incomparable Bob Acres in the support of Mrs. John Drew and Billy 'Florence at the Star, London's great favorites, Mr. and Mrs. James Kendall, are playing to crowded houses at the Fifth Avenue theater; Clara Morris, America's intensest emotional actress, is at the Union Square; Frohman's delightful company at the Lyceum, with E. H. Sothern as leading man, is drawing big crowds every night, who testify by generous applause to the excellency of the performance, and then there is Daly's most reliable troupe of artists, including the ever enjoyable Ada Rehan, James Lewis, John Drew and dear old Mrs. Gilbert.

Now did you ever see such agalaxy of talent as is embraced in the above list of play bills?

loyable Ada Renan, James Lewis, John Drew and dear old Mrs. Gilbert.

Now did you ever see such agalaxy of taient as is embraced in the above list of play bills?

Last Tuesday night 1 attended a beautiful reception given by Hon. Hugh R. Garden at his elegant residence, No. 14-West Fifty-thick street, complimentary to Bishop Thomas U. Dudley, of Kentucky. Bishop Geo. W. Peterkin, of West Virginia, and Bishop Alfred McGill Randolph, of Virginia. The entertainment was in every sense worthy of the distinguished guests of honor. Mr. Garden is one of those southerners who has prospered richly in this great metropolis through energy, integrity, and an order of ability that wins success, even where competition is sharpest. He is a native of North Carolina, and has made for himself here an enviable reputation in the native of North Carolina, and has made for himself here an enviable reputation in the practice of law. A night or two ago the executive committee of the southern society, entertained at dinner all the visiting southern bishops. The feast was held at the home of

bishops. The feast was held as the doubt the society.

It was a handsome occasion, doing liberal credit to the immediate hosts, and likewise to the whole organization which they represented.

Mr. John C. Calhoun, the enthusiastic and devoted president of the society, is doing all in his power to build it up and broaden its usefulness. Under his admirable administration, the membership is steadily increasing, and not only is the general welfare of the society assured through his personal attention, but genuine good fellowship is irresistibly induced by the warm-hearted example he sets all the members.

Mr. J. V.

General Mahone's Triplets. From the New York World.

General Billy Mahone does not weigh more General Billy Mahone does not weigh more than 105 pounds. Mrs. Mahone, however, tips the beam at 225. She has borne him triplets twice. The first time the general was in his railroad office. A colored boy came in and told him there was a boy at the house. The general ordered wine for those present. Again the boy appeared and announced the arrival of another baby. Mahone ordered more wine. A third time the messenger put in an appearance and told of a third baby. "Geutlemen, you must excuse me," exclaimed Mahone. "I am going home to stop this business."

Shot Through the Head.

From the Spring Place, Ga., Times.

A. Mr. Westmoreland, who lived in the 1018th district, while at a shooting match on last Saturday week, got shot through the head.

THE BIGGEST EARTHQUAKES. How They Swallowed Up Large Cities and Hosts of People.

Hosts of People.

Boscowitz on Earthquakes of antiquity overthrew many cities of Italy but did not interrupt the battle of Thrusmine, which was raging at the time. This was in the year 217 B. C. syron sings of the event in "Childe Harold." raging at the time. This was in the year 217 B. C
Byron sings of the event in "Childe Harold."

And such the storm of battle on this day,
And such the frenzy whose convulsion blinds

To all save carnage, that beneath the fray
An earthquake rolled unheedingly away!
None felt stern nature rocking at his feet
and yawning forth a grave for those who lay
Upon their bucklers for a winding sheet;
Such is the absorbing hate when warring nations
meet.

meet.

In 365 A, D., the greater part of the Roman world was convulsed by an earthquake, which was followed by tidal waves. For a long time afterward the city of Alexandria annually commemorated the fatal day when 50,000 citizens lost their lives in an inundation. Two centuries later the Roman empire again was shaken, and credulity is staggered by

pire again was shaken, and credulity is staggered by the statement that 250,000 lives were lost.

One shrinks from enumerating many of the great earthquakes of history, for to attempt the task is to sup full of horrors. In the early history of America the disappearance of whole cities was not unusual. In 1456 50,000 persons were killed in Naples. In 1759 there were destructive shocks in Syria, and at Balbec 20,000 perished. In 1788 Guntemala, with all its riches and 8,000 families, was applicated in its riches and 8,000 families, was swallowed up. In Sicily and Calabria, from 1788 to 1786, the victims reached a total of 80,000. China's capital was destroyed in 1383, and multitudes were killed in a series of shocks that were distributed through ten years. And so on until the statisties become sicken

The great Lisbon earthquake of 1755 will be rememered as the one in which the good Dr. Johnson refused to believe, although he pinned his faith to the story of the Cock lane ghost. This shock ex-tended over a surface of the globe four times greater than that of Europe, destroying the cities of Fez and Mesquinez in Morocco, with 15,000 persons; and affecting the coasts of Greenland, the isle of Madiera, and the West Indies, nearly 4,000 miles away. In Lisbon it was All Saints' Day, the hour of high mass, and the churches were crowded. There were three shoeks, and then the city was in ruins. The earthquake was followed by the horrors of a con-

agration.

In the Caracas earthquake in 1812 the people are the Caracas carriques in 1812 the people were praying, like those of Lisbon, when desolation came upon them. It was Thursday of Holy Week and great numbers were in the churches. At least 4,000 people perished in the downfall of the sacred edifices. One cathedral only held out.

TALMAGE TURNS THE FIRST SOD.

Ground Broken on "The Hill" in Brooklyn For a Bigger and Handsomer Tabernacle. From the New York Herald,
A thousand men and women from his big

congregation faced the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he began the ceremonies attending the breaking of ground for a bigger and finer tabernacle than the edifice burned lown two weeks ago.

The spot selected was in the midst of the velvety

lawn which surrounds the old Marshall homestead, and which is part of the plot 200 by 118 feet at the northeast corner of Clinton and Greene avenues. Its fine old trees and beautiful flower beds will soon be

northeast corner of Clinton and Greene avenues. Its fine old trees and beautiful flower beds will soon be things of the past.

"As we break the groun! today for a new church let me state what this church will stand for. Evangelism, liberty of conscience, Christian patriotism, chairty, rightecusness toward God and honesty toward man. May it be a great place for the cure of heartaches! May its windows look into the next world as well as this! May all the children baptized here become the sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty! May all the martail oaths taken at these altars be kept until death does them part! May there be a revival of pure religion here which shall roll on without interruption until Christ descends through the wide opening heavens! May the Lord God of Abraham and Issac and Jacob, and Joshua, and Paul, and John Knox and John Wesley and Hugh Latimer and Bishop McIlvain take possession of this ground and all that shall be built upon it!

"We have but one regret in breaking ground on this spot, and that is that this grand and beautiful tree on my left must be cut down to make room. What America greatly needs today is not more trees cut down, but more trees planted. He who needlessly slays a tree is an assassin. But perhaps we may atone for the deed by putting here what Isafah calls 'the trees of righteousness, the planting of the Lord."

Lord."

TURNING THE FIRST SOD.

"And now I proceed to the ceremony of breaking ground for a new house of God."

Here a spade was handed to Dr. Talmage, who, with a turn of the spade, removed a portion of the sod, saying as he did so:
"In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost! The work is begun. Now let the building rise! Blessed be the Lord God of Israel from everlasting to everlasting, and let the whole earth be filled with His glory. Amen and amen!"

whole carrie be mice with all well was a very amen?"

The spade which Dr. Talmage used was a very elaborate affair, having been glided from top to bottom and having two blue plush cushions attached to the stem and the handle with silk ribbons. It is to be carefully preserved.

EX-TREASURER BURKE.

His Remarkable Career in the Politics of

Louisians From the Springfield Republican

The reported flight of E. A. Burke, ex treasurer of Louisiana, from England to Belgium, and the application of the state officers for extradiand the application of the state officers for extradi-tion papers, put a still more serious complexion upon his remarkable case. It is not to be wondered at, however, in view of Burke's brilliant career, that many people at New Orleans still refuse to believe, that he sold worthless state bonds when treasurer. or embezzled funds at the rate implied by the seve teen indictments row standing against him. Burke's real name is Edward O'Bourke, but he changed it to Edward A. Burke when the financial changed it to Edward A. Burke when the financial reverses of his father forced him to leave school and earn a living. He learned telegraphy at Louisville, Ky., rose to be division superintendent at seventeen, enlisted as a private in a Texas regiment, made a name for himself by building two hundred carts and wagons for the confederate service and was rewarded by being appointed master of transportation of the trans-Mississippi department. After the war Major Burke dritted to New Orleans, and was so poor that one night he slent on a bench in the public square. He finally found work in a marble-yard at \$1 a day. In two weeks he was superintendent of the yard; in a year he was general freight agent of the Jackson Railroad, and in three years he was the democratic nomines for superintendent of city improvements at New Orleans. He was defeated, renominated, and elected in 1874. Burke took: a prominent part in the McEnery Kellogg fight for governor, and in 1876 was chairman of a committee to watch the republican returning board: his figures formed the busis of Tilden's claim to the electoral vote of the state. In 1877 Major Burke was state collector of the New Orleans district, and a year later was elected state treasurer, a position which he held for ten years. He bought the New Orleans Pemocrat and the baily Times, and consolidated them into the well known Times Democrat. It was during his treasurership that he was made director general of the New Orleans exposition, and it is to be noted that all the state bond irregularities now charged upon him are assigned to the period when he was managing the exposition, the dutles of treasurer being maioly performed by subordinates. If Major Burke had hastened home upon the first ugly rumors, his reputation would have made the community his friends pending an investigation. As it is, public opiniou in Louisians is now strongly against him. reverses of his father forced him to leave school and

ELECTRIC WIRES BURNED.

Bemarkable Exhibition of the Power of the Electric Current at Cincinna exhibition of the power of the electric current of the street rallway circuit was given today along the line of the Mount Auburn Street rallroad. Their guard wire, which hangs above the conducting wire to protect other wires from coming in contact with the electric current, broke, and as it formed a street it was resting on the charge area.

with the electric current, broke, and as it formed a circuit when resting on the charged wire with one end on the street the current passed through it. The result was terrifying. The wire became white with heat and sparkled and faimed with the blue and white flashes of an overcharged conductor. Confusion reigned on the streets. The burning wire consumed and fell in pieces. Men ran and women shricked. Horses were frightened and rushed away from the dreadful light. Wagons and street cars collided, but fortunately the failing wire nowhere touched any human being and no casualties followed. This is the Best Way.

From the Philadelphia Times.

An unfortunate young lady in the interior of a neighboring state has lost her mind because a novel she had written was refused by the publishers. Most young lady novel writers follow a different plan. They loss their minds first and then get their novels accepted:

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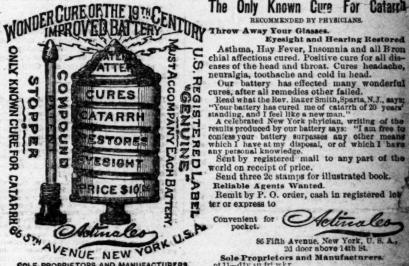
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From Chat'ga*... 6 32 am, To Cha'tan'oga*. 7 60 am
From Rome... 11 65 am To Chat'ano'ga*. 7 60 am
From Rome... 12 65 am To Chat'ano'ga*. 1 85 pm
From Chat'ga... 1 45 pm To Rome..... 3 45 pm
From Marietta... 2 68 pm'To Marietta..... 4 35 pm
From Chat'ga*... 6 87 pm To Chat'ano'ga*... 5 65 pm
From Chat'ga*... 1 13 pm To Chat'ano'ga*... 1 15 pm
From Marietta..... 10 30 am'To Marietta...... 4 35 pm

ATLANTA AND WEST POUNT BALLBOAD. ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. rom Selma*.... 6 50 am To Akron*..... 1 25 pm rom West Poi't... 9 15 am To West Point.... 3 35 pm rom Akron*.... 5 40 pm To Selma*..... 11 30 pm

GEORGIA RAILKOAL From Augusta* 6 30 am To Augusta* 8 00 am From Covin'i'n 7 55 am To Decatur. 8 55 am From Decatur. 10 15 am To Clarkston. 12 10 pm From Augusta*. 1 00 pm To Augusta*. 2 45 pm From Clarkst n. 2 20 pm To Decatur. 3 45 pm From Decatur. 4 45 pm To Covington 6 20 pm From Augusta*. 5 45 pm To Augusta*. 11 15 pm

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD. From Fort Valley
*11 50 am and 6 15 pm *3 05 pm and 7 00 am *Daily. †Sunday only. All other trains daily except Sunday. Central time.

Finance and Commerce.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, November 2, 1889.

There has been an easing tendency in Koney the past four weeks, though the crop movement keeps the banks pretty well drained of currency' yecurities are scarce, the older issues bringing top figures, and not enough to "go round." Raliroad figures, and not enough to "go round." Railroad carnings are large, the carrying capacity being severely taxed to move the business offering. Of new roads the Savannah, americus and Montgomery and Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus report a constantly growing and profitable business. The S. A. and M. now has an all-rail connection to both Savannah and Brunswick, and is actively in the field for-traffic for its territory. Since beginning conventions as standard convenerations are very face.

perations as standard gauge earnings are very fa able, September being a little the rise of \$7,000 in excess of operating expenses and \$2,000 more than operating expenses and fixed charges. The Chattaoga, Rome and Columbus is also earning operating expenses and interest, though the line has not been completed a year. The mineral business alone on this road will within a short time be of such magnitude as to require large additions to the ment to handle it. The defeat of the Olive bill has Investment demand for dividend-paying railroad stocks at advanced figures, and it is gene ally conceded that they will ail advance still further New York exchange buying at 1/2 discount and selling at par. Money easy.

F.C. Brown....107
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Atl'ita 8s, 1902.125
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Atlanta 5s 1.D. 105
Atlanta 5s 2....108
Augusta 7s. L. D. 115
Macon 6s.....112 Ga. Pac. 1st.....1141/2 1151/4 Ga. Pac. 2d..... 80 811/2 Atlanta 4/28...103 105
Augusta 7s. LD115 -Macon 6s.....112 -Columbus 6s....101/s -ATLANTA BANK BYOCKS
Atlanta Navi L300 -Atla B'k'g Co...15 -Germania L'n
de B'k'g Co...97% 100
B'k State Ga...150 -Ciste City Nat...140 -B'k State Ga...150 -Capital City100 -Lowry B'k Co...20 -Lowry B'k Co...20 -Lowry B'k Co...20 -Mier. & Mech.
B'k'g & L'm... 90 95

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

New York, November 2.—The stock market was fairly active today, with trusts less prominent in trading, though, with the exception of Missouri Pacific, there was no real activity in the railroad list. There was considerable anxiety over the bank statement, and while awaiting its issue the bear made anxiety. e the bears mede another de issue the bears mede another demonstration against the trusts, and both cotton oil and lead were knocked down below the lowest figures of yesterday, another weak spat was Missouri Pacific, which, with the Chicago gas trust, failed to recover with the rest of the market. Traders were inclined to work for a rally, but the bears continued to hammer the list, and after the steady opening the pressure upon the three trusts and Missouri Pacific, which caused declines in those stocks of from 1 to which caused declines in those stocks of from 1 to 2½ per cent, was felt in the rest of the market, and sympathetic losses of small fractions were the rule. The attack was met by good buying, and before 11 o'clock the lowest prices generally had been hed and a material rally began, which in many s brought prices again to and above the level o

The pressure upon Missouri Pacific was not relieved, however, and that stock remained at its lowest, which afterward affected the general list and the market finally closed active and weak generally at fractional losses from the opening prices. There were 94,000 shares traded in the regular list, and 58,000 in the unlisted department, while cotton oil contributed 26,000. The final changes are fairly well divided between gains and losses, and are for small fractions, in most cases only important ones being iosses of 1%c in Missouri Pacific, and 1%c in Chicago gas. are upon Missouri Pacific was not re-

Chicago gas.

Excense dull but steady at 452@486. Money tight with no loans, closing offered at 6

Exchange dull but steady at 482@486. Money tight with no loans, closing offered at 6. Subtreasury balances: Coin \$137,677,000; currency, \$9,106,000. Governments dull and unchanged: 48 127; 4\sc 105\)
State bonds neglected.
Als. Class A 2 to 6. 105
do. Class B 8a. 111
Ga. 7s mortgage. 105
do. 4s. 25
do. 4s.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

day 47,082 bales; exports to Great Britain 8,108; to France —; to continent —; stock \$35,873.

Closing.
10.05@10.06
10.05@10.10
10.05@10.09
10.16.310.17
10.24@10.25
10.31@10.32
10.40@10.41
10.52.2010.54
10.52.2010.54 August 10.57 a 10.57 a 10.58 Cleed steady: raics 97 830 bales. The following are the closing quotations of future cotton at the New Orleans cotton exchange today:

Closed closed very steady; sales 37,000 bales. Local—Market firm; middling 9 5-16c. The following 10 our table or receipts and ship-er to for today:

.. 52,094 487 Grand total....

NEW YORK, November 2.-[Special.]-Henry

14,107

lews & Co.'s circular on the cotton market today says: The upward movement which started veste day in the speculation in cotton futures received a fresh impetus today through frosts being reported in northern Texas and lighter receipts at the ports, oupled with continued heavy exports of cotton to Europo. Prices advanced sharply some 5@12 points from yesterday's final prices, but towards the close about 3 points of this gain was lost on realizing sales. The trading was unusually heavy for Saturday, and during the two hours which the exchange was open for business the transactions aggregated 97,700 bales. The buying was principally to cover shorts, but there was also a good demand for long account. The weak shorts being forced to cover on the advance added stimulus to the situation, and their buying was the principal feature developed in the day's business. The firm advices received from Liverpool also aided in causing the advance, but the fear of decreased receipts at the ports next week and reduced estimates on the crop was what started the market up. The bears tried to fight the advance, but they were compelled to retire in the face of the overwhelming odds, and they did not again appear until the close, when they helped some of the local longs in getting rid of their holdings by offering prices down. The spot market ruled dull and prices down. The spot market the steady with light sales, but the demand for mid-ding was fair at 10% JNO. S. ERNEST.

NEW YORK, November 2.- The Sun's cotton review says: This is the market; "Paper" cotton is dearer here and abroad; real cotton is cheaper here and abroad. Futures were buoyant on reports of severe weather at the south, and advanced Sollo points, the distant options showing the most im-provement. Then came a pause, and under sales to realize there was a partial decline. Cotton on the spot was 1-160 lower and dull.

NEW YORK, November 2.—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,070,691 bales, of which 1,737,091 bales are American, against 1,479,-886 bales and 1,677,866 respectively last year. Re-ceipts at all interior towns 187,870 bales. Receipts from plantations 329,108 bales. Crop in sight

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, November 2—19:15 p. m—Cotton steady and in fair damand; middling uplands \$11-16; sales \$,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 23,000; American 16,300; uplands sow middlingclause November delivery 5 35-64; November and December delivery 5 35-64; December and January delivery 5 34-64, 5 35-64; Pebruary and March delivery 6 36-64; February and March delivery 6 36-64; February and March delivery 5 36-64; Laures opened quiet and steady.

LIVERPOOL. November 2—1:00 p. m—Sales of

and July delivery 5 41-54, value; munes closed firm.

NEW YORK, November 2—Cotton quiet; sales 355
bales; middling unlands 10 5-16; Orleans 10 9-16; net
receipts 209; gross 10,587; stock 19,944.

GALVESTON, November 2—Cotton steady; middling 9 7-16; net receipts 8,195 bales; gross 9,195; sales
2,589; stock 90,681.

NORFOLK, November 2—Cotton firm; middling 93/4; not receipts 3,291 bales; gross 3,291; stock 27,802; sales 769; exports coastwise 1,273. BALTIMORE, November 2—Cotton nominal: mid-dling 10½; net receipts 2,554 bales; gross 2,558; sales —; to spinners—; stock 4,164.

BOSTON, November 2—Cotton quiet: middling 10%@10%; net receipts 181 bales; gross 1,197; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 99 WILMINGTON, November 2—Cotton firm: mid-dling \(\psi_4':\) net receipts 1,559 bales; gross 1.659; sales none; stock 11,339. PHILADELPHIA, November 2—Cotton quiet; middling 10³/₄; net receipts none bales; gross 57; sales none; stock 4,045.

SAVANNAH, Nevember 2 — Cotton firm; mid-dling 9%; net receipts 8,270 balest gross 8,276; sales 2,800; stock 81,281; exports to Great Britain 7,115; coastwise 2,052 coastwise 2,052

NEW ORLEANS, November 2—Cotton quiet; mid-ding 99-16; net receipts 12,895 bales; gross 14,444; sales 3,800; stock 182,707.

MOBILE, November 2—Cotton firm; middling 97-16; net receipts 1,983 bales: gross 1,958; sales 800; stock 11,815; exports coastwise 3,206. stock 11, s15; exports coastwise 3, 206.

MEMPHIS. November 2—Cotton steady; middling 9 9.16; net receipts 3, 498 bales; shipments 3, 514; sales 5,100; to spinners none; stock 58, 285.

AUGUSTA, November 2—Cotton firm; middling 9½; net receipts 2,008 bales; shipments 1,509; sales 1,031; stock 4,345.

CHARLESTON, November 2—Cotton firm; middling 9½; net receipts 3,906 bales; gross 3,906; sales 500t stock 42,521.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions, CHICAGO, November 2.—Wheat ruled weak and averaged lower than yesterday. A fair business was transacted, but there was no decided action to was transacted, but there was no decided action to the market, either one way or other, and after a decline of 1/26/4c the market held fairly steady most of the day, and the closing was about 1/2c lower for December and 1/2c lower for May than yesterday. There was nothing new in outside influences, and the market was governed by local speculation. The impression was that parties who were buyers yesterday were principal salient today. day were principal sellers today. "Shorts" covered noderately. The market really was without specia feature. The receipts in the northwest continue large. Five loads were reported taken for export at New York today and in three one-half bought loads

at Baltimore. European advices quoted dull mar kets. Domestic markets were weaker, though Minneapolis held up steadily at the start. It was estimated that the visible supply would show an increase of about 2,500,000 bushels, and may go

above these figures.

Corn ruled quiet the greater part of the session, less interest being manifested than for several days past. Finctuations were limited to \$1,60% range, and trading mainly of local character. The feeling prevailing was on the whole firm. The market opened at yesterday's closing prices, was firm, changed but little, and closed same as yesterday. In oats a moderate business was transacted, and a steady feeling prevailed. May received most attention. A fair business was also reported in changing trades from January to May at 2%c difference.

changing traces from canually to subject the bulk of business in November and January deliveries. The fact that the supply on hand is nearly five times as large as that reported on hand a year ago, and that the manufacture for October was equal to about 66 per cent of the total of last season had a depressing effect. Prices declined 20@27% co n November and year deliveries, and 7@10c on January, but rallied slightly and closed stagdy.

In lard only a moderate business was transacted. Prices ruled about 2%c lower, and the market closed steady.

steady.

In rib sides a little more activity was noticeable

The feeling was st and prices were ad February easier, an	d changes	at 2%@5c de	uary and
The following was	s the range	in the leadt	ng futures
WHEAT-	Opening.	Highest.	Closing.
December	79%	80	79%
January	. 7912	79%	79%
May		88%	8352
December	. 8134	31%	311%
January		81%	811%
December	. 19	19%	1934
PORK-		22	22 *
Year	. 8 9214	8 9234	8 75
May		9 5734	9 62%
Year	. 5 55	8 8734	5 86
EHORT RIBS			6 05
January	4 7236	6 7234	4 70
May were seen seens on	4 90	4 90	4 90

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE

BALTIMORE, November 2-Flour dull but steady;

BALTIMONS, November 2—Figure 42:50@\$8.00; extra \$8.50@\$4.00; fmmliy \$4:10@\$4.00; city mills Rio brands extra \$4.62@\$4.85, Wheat, southern dull; fruit 73@\$63; iongberry 75@\$4; western quiet and easier; No.2 winter: ned spot and November 79%@\$0. Corn, southern white firm at 41@45; yellow nominal at 41.2412.

@41%.
CHICAGO, November 2—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady and unchanged. No. 2 spring wheat 78½@78%; No. 3 do. —; No. 2 red 78½@78%, No. 2 corn 32%. No. 2 cost 18%.
CINCINNATI. November 2—Flour quiet: family 81.76@81.00. Wheat in fair demand; No. 2 red 77@18. Corn stronger; No. 2 mixed 28½. Oats strong; No. 2 mixed 22.
LOUISVILLE. November 2—Grato dull. Wheat. No. 2 red 76; No. 2 longberry 78. Corn. Noz mixed 85; No. 2 white 85%. Cats. No. 2 mixed 21½.

No. 2 red 76; No. 2 longberry 78. Corn. No2 mixed \$5; No. 2 white \$55\(\) OBLE. No. 2 mixed \$21\(\) Groceries.

ATLANTA, November 2—Coffee—Arbuckle's and Levering's roasted 24 for 160 be cases green—Extracholes \$22\(\) cets (choice \$20\(\) all 21; good 13\(\); fair 19; common 17\(\) gowdered \$3\(\); cut out load \$3\(\); white extra C 7\(\); yellow extra C 6\(\) \$2\(\) \$2\(\) true New Orleans choice \$48\(\)\$65c; common 36\(\)\$65c. Molasses—Genuine Cuba \$6\(\)\$64c; common 36\(\)\$65c. Molasses—Genuine Cuba \$6\(\)\$64c; common 36\(\)\$65c. Molasses—Genuine Cuba \$6\(\)\$65c; green 40\(\)\$66c. Teas—Black \$5\(\)\$65c; green 40\(\)\$66c. Molasses—Genuine Cuba \$6\(\)\$65c; green 40\(\)\$66c. Teas—Black \$5\(\)\$65c; green 40\(\)\$66c. Mingspore pepper 18\(\)\$620c. Mace 75\(\)\$80c. Rice—Choice 6\(\)\$75c. Choice 5\(\)\$60c; common \$4\(\)\$65c; imported Japan 66\(\)\$7c. Salt—Hawley's dairy \$1.60; Virginia 76c. Cheese—Full cream I1\(\)\$6c: skim \$6\(\)\$10c. White fish—\(\)\$ bbis \$3\(\)\$60s, 37c; turp-ntine, 60 bars, 60 ba

Pearl 4c; lump 44c; nickel package \$8.00; celluloid \$0.00. Pickes—Plain or mixed, pints \$1.00@1.10; quarra \$1.50@1.75.

NEW ORLEANS, November 2—Coffee quiet; steady; Rio eargoes common and prime 16@19%. Sugar stronk; Louisians open kettle inny fair 10% good fair 4%; common to good common 1½; centrifugalaplantation granulated 9 916@6%; off do. 66@34; choice white 66@6%; off do. 66@34; choice white 66@6%; choice yellow clair-fied 511-46; prime do. 59.14; off do. 67½, seconds 4½. Molasses steady; Louisians open kettle choice to fance 40@50; strictly prime 36@47; good do. 51prime 48; good fair 40; fair 37; centrifugala fancy 34; good prime 16@18; infair 37; centrifugala fancy 34; good prime 16 strictly prime 36; good 24; good common 10@1d. Louisians syrus 31@86. Rice dull: Louisians ordinary to good or rime 34; 604.

NEW YORK, November 2—Coffee, options closed steady 10@20 points up; November 14.40@14.50; December 14.60@14.75; May 14.70@14.85; spot Rio quiet; fair cargoes 19. Sugar, raw dull and weak; fair to good refining 4%; centrifugal 96-test 5½; refined quiet and unchanged; C 5%46%; extra C 6@64; white do. 6%@6%; yellow C 5%@6%; cff A 6 3-16 @6%; mould A 7%; standard A 6%; confectioners A 6%; cut losf and crushed 7%; powdered 7x; granulated 7; cut losf and crushed 7%; powdered 7x; granulated 7; cut losf and crushed 7%; powdered 7x; granulated 7; cut losf and crushed 7%; powdered 7x; granulated 7; cut losf and crushed 7%; powdered 7x; granulated 7; cut losf and crushed 7%; powdered 7x; granulated 7; cut losf and crushed 7%; powdered 7x; granulated 7; cut losf and crushed 7%; powdered 7x; granulated 7; cut losf and crushed 7%; powdered 7x; granulated 7; cut losf and crushed 7%; powdered 7x; granulated 7; cut losf and crushed 7%; powdered 7x; granulated 7; cut losf and crushed 7%; powdered 7x; granulated 7x; cut losf and crushed 7x; powdered 7x; granulated 7x; powdered 7x;

and quiet; domestic 4½,00½; Japan 4½,00½.

Provisions.

8T. LOUIS, November 2—Provisions higher; strong.
Pork \$11.25. Lard, prime steam 6.00. Dry sait meats,
boxed shoulders 4.50 long clear 5.674; clear ribs
5.00; long clear 6.20,66.25; clear ribs 6.20,66.25; clear
6.1; co-cured beliefs 8.50 Sugar-bured hams 12½,
6.11½0, according to brand and average; California
7.4,680; can vassed shoulders 6½,40.70; breakfast bacon 11.612½0. Lard—Pure loar 8½,65%; leaf 7½,
6.7%; refined 6½0.

**EW YORK. November 2—Pork easier; mess inspected 812.00.6312 25; uninspected 811.75; extra prime
10.00.6312 35 Middles dul; short elear 6.75.

CHICAGO, November 2—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork 89.62% 689.75. Lard 6.07%. Short ribs, loose 5.80%.56. Dry sailed shoulders boxed 4.50@4.62%; short clear sides boxed 5.50@ 6.62%. &623/c. CINCINNATI. November 2—Porkdull and lower at \$10.50. Lard dull and weaker; current make 6.00. Bulk meats quiet; short ribs 5.60. Bacon firm; short clear 6.50.

WILMINGTON, November 2—Turpentine firm at 41½; roam firm; strained 85; good strained 90; tar firm \$1.50; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1,20; yellow ip \$2.20; virgin \$2.25. dip \$2.2b; virgin \$2.25.

NEW YORK, November 2—Rosin fairly active and steady; common to good strained \$1.10@\$1.1b; turpenume quiet at 48%@49.

BAVANNAH. November 2—Turpentine firm at 46; rosin firm at \$1.00@\$1.1u.

CHARLESTON. November 2—Turpentine quiet at 45%; rosan firm; good strained 97%.

45%; roan firm; good strained 97%.

Fruits and Confectioneries.
ATLANTA. November 2—Apples \$3.00@4.00 % bbi.
Lemons \$4.76@35.00.0 cnayes \$1.25@44.50.0 cocanuts
6%c. Pineapples—31.50 % doz. Bananas—Selected
\$1.76@36.20; Figs. 18@18a. Raisins, New Londons 8.50
@5.50; % boxes \$1.75; % boxes 90. Currants—7%@84.
Leghorn citron—37a. Almonds—19a. Peeans—10@
14a. Brazil—8@9a. Filberts—1246. Wainuts—
16c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples —, sundred
peaches ——; sundried peashes peaied ——a. Malaga grapes, 50 the barrel \$8.00.

Live Stock.

ATLANTA. November 2—Horses — Flugi856@90;
good drives 100@8200; drivers \$126@3140; fine \$200@
\$800. Mules—144; to 15 hands \$116@\$150; 15% to 15
hands \$150@\$200. Cattle—Tennessee steer; \$3.00@
\$4.00; Georgia raised \$2.00@\$4.00; Hogs—None on
the market. Sheep—Tennessee \$3.50@\$4.00; lambs,
Tennessee \$3.00@\$4.50.

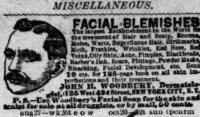
COLNCINNA11, November 2—Horse easier; common
and light \$3.15@\$4.05; packing and butchers \$8.75
@\$4.00.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. November 2-Eggs — 17a Butter
Childer Tennessee 20c; other grades 12%(314c,
Poultry—Hens 27%c; young chickens iarge 18@25c;
smail 10@14c. 1risn Potstoes—52.25. Sweet Potstoes
50c. Honey — Birai 1ed 6@8c; in the comb 10
@12a. Onions—\$2.00. (aobace—2a.

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ISTIC AND TELLS OF MANKIND.

An Humble Home Where Happeness Rules -A Merry Wedding and a Father's

ATLANTA BY NIGHT.

THE NIGHTHAWK GROWS OPTIM-

Most people are good at heart. And most people have blue streaks of perversity running through their natures that othing earthly can efface.

It is the trail of the serpent. But a generous, loving, big heart can expand itself in such a manner as to become the tele-scope of the soul, with the big end turned toward the virtues and the little end toward the vices, so that the one are magnified and the other diminished.

Then the spirit that seeks to dwell closer to the stars will drop a nitying tear on the lens that points earthward, so that the sins and sorrows are so blurred and indistinct as to be almost invisible. But when the big, bright lens of charity is turned toward the Godly side of humanity, there is ever as angel wing to brush each speck and spot from off its shiping surface.

There are lots of good people in the worldfar more than you might imagine. They are confined to no particular class. They dwell in the mansions of the rich and great, and in the cettages of the humble and the poor.

The Nighthawk knows, for he it is who lives apart from his fellows, even in the midst of the throng. To one of his kind men are men. and women are-well, a very little less than angels. To him the darkness and light of life are intermingled in kaleidoscopic grotesqueness. Life is a panorama-full of wonders, full of witchery, full of joy and full of woe.

It is but the gloaming now, as he threads the parrow streets far down Decatur, where the tall chimneys of the great cotton factory stand up against the sky; and the glowing windows of the many-storied buildings glare out upon the cottages where the toilers eat and sleep during the brief intermittence of rest that comes between the dusk and the dawn.

"Hello! Where away, Nighthawk?"
It is the voice of a friend. He is only a policeman going home to supper, but he is merry as a lark, and every step grows lighter as he nears his cottage home. Surely there must be some attraction there, and when

he says, come, the wanderer follows.
Yes, there is an attraction there. It is a little brown-haired woman, a mere bit of humanity that might have been done up in tissue paper, and her eyes are as bright as the eyes of a bird, and her voice is as cheery as the

of a bird, and her voice is as cheery as the chirp of a bird, and her step is as light as the step of a wren on the snow.

That is why the policeman's step grows lighter: that is why his smile grows brighter; that is why his rough voice begins humming a tune as he comes in sight of home.

"This is my wife," he says, and the voice that has been schooled to harshness by contact with the worst elements of society is soft. that has been schooled to harshness by contact with the worst elements of society, is soft enough to croon a lullaby as he speaks of her. "Do you know I have loved her always? Get your picture, I mean the one that was taken when I fell in love with you, and let the Nighthawk judge of my taste."

A dainty little daguerreotype of the old-fashioned kind is produced. The lids unclasped. It is the face of a baby girl.
"Are you not mistaken? This is a child."
"So was she. I nursed her on my knee when she was a toddler."
"And we were engaged when I was twelve,"

And we were engaged when I was twelve, she says sweetly.

"And we were married—when? It seems to me we have been always wedded," he adds.

"Our two babies died long ago, and she is the only baby I have. Don't you understand?"

So, here is a little ronnance that no one would have suspected. These two are all the world to one another.

Wedding bells chime merrily ever.

As the birds sing when the flowers bloom, so chime the wedding bells merrily ever.

And why should they not? Is not this the spring time that comes to the human soul ere the summer of manlood and womanhood; the palsied autumn of age; the pulseless winter of death?

There is a little church that stands out there

There is a little church that stands out there There is a little church that stands out there in the midst of a cluster of cosy homes, from the chimneys of which the blue smoke wreaths curl upwards and lovingly wreathe and twine themselves in many a filmy fold about the spire of the little church.

It is there that the wedding bells ring merrily tonight. It is there that an honest youth and a comely maiden have come to band themselves in bonds so holy that no man dare part them asunder.

The Nighthawk sline in quietly and stands.

part them asunder.

The Nighthawk slips in quietly and stands a silent observer of the scene, and the memory of another November night that came years and years ago fills his heart with strange emo-

Is she not lovely? In her white frock and the cloud of snowy veiling, that half conceals her dark trosses and forms a setting for her bright black eyes, as the drifting clouds of autumn by contrast, add a new splendor to the glittering stars. At her throat nestles a cluster of snowy chrysanthemums, and a knot of pure white orange blossoms is set on her forehead. Ah me! No wonder that the young man who now claims her as his yeery own should gaze upon her as if he would devour her with his eyes.

"Come with me!" It is the voice of the father of the groom, who observes the Nighthawk as the crowd files out of the church. The two follow the merry party to the scene of Is she not lovely? In her white frock and

The two follow the merry party to the scene of

festivities.
"I want you to see my family, and especially my boys. Here they are, come on boys. I want to introduce to you the Nighthawk."

Merry faced and gleefully they came trooping out, and no wonder that the father's face is aglow with pride and happings as he leads none than

trooping out, and no wonder that the father's face is aglow with pride and happiness as he looks upon them.

Five brave boys, all approaching manhood. Then the tender-cyed little woman whom they call mother, and the aged matron whom they call grandmother, and who enjoys the full benefit of all their boyish pranks.

"These are my riches," says the father, "these boys of mine. Four of them learned their trade under my own eye, and cleverer mechanics were never given places of responsibility and trust than they. The oldest is married, and tomorrow he will take his bride to their comfortable home, where there is wood and coal already in the bin, pictures on the wall, a clock on the mantle, and plenty to make a dinner of in the cupboard. The two mex will remain with me, as usual. They have not cost me a cent since they began earning wages, nor have I handled a nickel of their money. So soon as they begin to earn I tell them that their money is their own, only requiring that they pay their mother for their board, promptly every week.

"My youngest boy is still at school. He has not cost me a dollar for clothing in eight years. So soon as the other boys to lay by a certain amount overy week to buy Jack a suit, and they have anever been known to murmur, or refuse the requests of that little woman.

"Do you know those boys have never caused"

"Do you know those boys have never caused me one moment's uneasiness in regard to where they were, or what they were doing? I have brought them up as companions, and we have enjoyed the same things, worked side by side and lived so much together that they seem as much like brothers as sons."

All the time he was talking he was gazing on the merrymakers in the other room, and as he finished he could hold himself no longer, and rushed in among them as jolly as the jolliest. It is better, thinks the Nighthawk, to claim such treasures as these than to rule a principality of slaves, or lead an army of cavaliers to victory, conquest and empire.

Peachtree street is aglow with life and

Peachtree street is aglow with life and light.

Grand equipages are rolling along the well paved street, and forming a long line in front of the home of one who holds the balance of life and death in his hands.

Into the vestibule slips the Nighthawk, unobserved, and from a safe perch in a corner, gazes on the gay crowd within.

There are assembled the fairest maids and matre of the queenliest city of the south; the bravest of veteran soldiers; the brightest of young statesmen; the wisest of sages and the profoundest of philosophers.

Strains of glorious music fill the gilded rooms, and are borne out upon the wings of the night.

There are no sad faces and not a glance of

gloom in that assemblage. Great and famous are the guests who have come from the empire state of the north to visit the empire state of the south.

"Ah, my friend, come in here. Why are you not enjoying the hospitalities of the house tonight."

not enjoying the hospitalities of the house tonight?"

He knows that the Nighthawk's face is not a familiar feature of the festal board, but his soul is generous and he has a big, democratic heart. He knows that the wanderer prefers to sit and speculate rather than join in the merry-making, which, while so enjoyable to others, is but a mockery to one whose fevery waking hour is given to work—a work that he loves, and one that he would not exchange for many of the proud positions for which men strive so madly.

But it is pleasant to find that these, too, are good people, kindly and hospitable, generous and considerate. This is a class against which some cross-natured people inveigh without conception, character, or cause for complaint.

No better, no worse, are they than the cottager who toils for his daily bread. No better, no worse, is the toiler than they.

Humanity is not so bad after all. God is the common Father, and all classes of His children inherit traits of His character.

Ah, thou kindly Night!

But for thee where would be our brightest dreams and our fairest visions?

But it is strange how a man can be an optimist and live and labor by night. It would seem, naturally, that a soul that loves the sunshine would feel oppressed by the shadowy night.

sunshine would feel oppressed by the shadowy night.
Yet, the Nighthawk has learned to fill the measure of these silent hours with golden dreams up-piled so loftily that their pinnacles keep comnany with the stars. There is a feeling of fr. edom, a lack of restraint about the yielding night, when one may look up and laugh and the echoes laugh with him.
The drowsy world sleeps on in slumbers undisturbed by the merriment of the lonely wanderer.

derer.

And yet—ah me! There are sighs even in the presence of the stars. There are sighs as sad as the dying breath of the gales of sum-

Why?
Well, it is hard to explain. It is a secret, and our sorrows, you know, are all that we can

A josting expression breathed in a sensitive ear—a clouded brow and angry and bitter words from lips that were wont to smile so kindly—a desolate heart and sighs—sadness and sighs!

and signs:
Life is full of cruel surprises. Especially is
this true to one who has builded a little world
on pillars of vain hope, and only desired to
dwell therein. dwell therein.

The sighs climb up the ladders of star beams until the pitying spirits hear their plaint, and the dews of heaven tenderly respond.

M. M. F.

Catarrh is caused by impure blood, and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies the blood and gives the whole system health and strength. Try this "peculiar medicine." The Great Exposition at over and done, but Blue is still here selling was used and diamonds and jew-elry at one dollor at west. Everybody can buy, Come and try. For and 99 Per httree street.

The Fain Property,
At junction of Green's Ferry road and Mitchell st.,
near Dummy line, will be sold at auction at courtiouse door on Tuesday, Nov. 5th. G. W. Adair.
7th page 30, 1, 3, 4.

MEDICAL.

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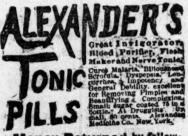
Keep the blood pure—aid the kidneys when op-pressed and overburdened, and you will build up the system and preserve health.

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Do you suffer with weakness, back ache, pains in the side, nervousness, loss of appetite, bad

taste in the mouth, etc.? TROUBLES. Take Stuart's Gin and Buchu. One bottle will

nvince you of its merits. Sold by all druggists.



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sun wed to dec 20

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Green's Ferry Road at Four-mile Post.

I WILL SELL FOR THE ADMINISTRATOR, AT the court house door, at 11 o'clock, on the first tuesday, November 5, 1889, as per legal advertisement, nine tracts of land, containing from five to eleven acres each, situated at the junction of Green's Ferry road at Toland's fork. In full view of Atlanta, and 600 yards of dummy line, and on paved road. Each lot is a beauty. A. B. C. D. front Green's Ferry road. All level and under cultivation. On B. there is a handsomé two-story residence, garden, etc., the old homestead. E. and F. front north on public road and well watered by fine, clear, cold springs and branch. G. H. and I. front east on public road and took right into the city, beautiful grove. This is a diversified tract, all lying well, part cleared, part is original grove, part well watered and on a main public road, accessible by dummy line, and subdivided in small tracts to meet the views and means of all cleas of purchasors who want suburban homes, orchards, gardens, dairy farms, etc. Just such sites as are frequently in Please call and gat a plat go out and select, your Green's Ferry Road at Four-mile Post.

quired for.

Please call and got a plat, go out and select your lot and attend the sale at the court house in Atlanta. Titles undisputable.

Terms: Oue-third cash, balance in 12 and 18 months, with 8 per cent interest. G. W. ADAIR, ot 130 20 7, nov 3, 5

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City Clerk's Office, Atlanta, Ga., October 26th, 1889. Notice is hereby given that books for the registration of voters in the city election to be held on the first Wednesday in De cember next will be open on November 6th at the following places:

Goode & Co., corner Peachtree and Marietts The books will be open from 8 o'clock a. m

to 2 o'clock p. m., and from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock p. m. each day except Sunday. On LAST DAY of registration, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30th, the books will be oper until 9 o'clock p. m. A. P. WOODWARD, City Clerk.

An Interesting Thought!

200,000 Organs.

200,000 Estey Organs. 200,000 Estey Organs have been manufactured. Think of it. Try and realize what it means. It is one ergan finished every week since Noah built

Do you suppose it would be possible, with a sufficient number of men, to build a fine Reed Organ all compite in seven hours? No doubt it would, but it would certainly require a large force of skilled men to do it. Now, if the Estey Organ company had taken so long a time as seven hours they would have had to begun before Columbus discovered America in order to complete 200,000 organs in 1888 They have actually been building their famous Reed Organs forty years, averaging about one organ in thirty-five minutes. And not building them only.

They have sold them. No other organ can show such sales. What does t prove? Simply that the ESTEY Organ is the favorite, that it is the best value for the money inrested, that it has been the choice with the majority of persons who have purchased organs.
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pagnes, Fine Wines, etc. 44 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

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And sole agents for Joseph Schlitz Milwankee famous "Pilsener" bottled beer. We carry in stock G. H. Mumm & Co.'s Extra Dry, Venor Clicquot, Ponsardine, Pommery Sec, Gold Scal Champagnes, Bass & Co. Pale Ale, Guinness' Extra Stout (Bottled by E. & J. Burke), Apolli naris, Hunyadi Janos and Hathorn Waters. The best brands Imported Brandies, Gins, Rums

DOBBS LUMBER CO.

FULTON LUMBER AND MF'G CO., INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR FINISH

MANTELS,



Look for Big Dogs on Whitehall St House Furnishing Goods of All Kinds. WORKS, MACHINE FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS.

and Examine Our Stock and Prices.

Visitors at the Exposition Will Do Well to Visit Our Store

W. COOK, Supt.

CLOTHING.



CLOTHIERS

Merchant Tailors!

THOSE DESIROUS OF DRESSING WITH TASTE. STYLE AND ECONOMY SHOULD VISIT OUR STORE AND CAREFULLY INSPECT BOTH GOODS AND PRICES. EVERY-THING IN THE CLOTH-ING LINE FOR MEN AND BOYS, FROM MEDIUM TO FINEST GRADES, AT LOWEST PRICES CON-SISTENT WITH QUALITY

Our stock of Neckwear, Underwear, Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery, etc., the largest in the city. JAS A. ANDERSON & CO.

> 41 Whitehall St. EEAL ESTATE,

Albert L Beck

Real Estate Offers.

7 r Forest avenue cottage home, on lot 65x160 feet, in first-class neighborhood, only \$4.000.

E. Fair street 4 r cottage, neat and nice, with store attached, good lot, \$1.800.

2 Crow street lots, worth \$1,500, and a Georgia favenue lot worth \$1,000 to exchange for a residence on north side or south side of city, balance in money if necessary.

on north side or south side of city, balance in money if necessary.

Southside 5 r cottage home on lot 50x120 feet, to exchange for vacant or improved property on north side of the city.

South si

line, makes 8 lots each 502200 feet, with next 4r cottage, barn, orchard. etc., only \$1,600, until November 1st.

New 5r northside cottage, on lot 85x185 feet, near W. B. Lowe's and George Traylor's, for \$3,000, on easy newments.

W. B. Lowe's and George Traylor's, for a con easy payments, couses and lots in Gainesville, Ga., tho great mer resort; price low and terms liberal, and 6 r's each, and 6 r's each.

Florida.

mer resort; price low and terms liberal. 3 r's and 6 r's each.

Large tract of pine timber lands in Georgia and Florida.

2.750 for 3 acres with new 5 r cottage on Ga. R. R., 700 yards this side of the depot at Decatur, beautiful grove. Accommodation trains stop in front. Easy terms.

200 acres bottom, 125 acres cultivated, 25 acres meadow, 80 acres original forest; inpland lies well: \$3,000.

31,300 for Park street let 50x190 feet in West End between the cur lines and near Dr. Holland's. \$3,500 for 7 Park street let Sox190 feet in West End between the cur lines and near Dr. Holland's. \$3,000 each for 2 new 4 r oottages near Air-Line shops and half block from Fulton Co. Electric R. R. 61 acres 4 miles from our office by flue road; 4 r dwelling; good framed barn, cow house with running water; pretty oak grove about the dwelling; 30 acres woodland; land all in good shape and cleared land rich; good orchard; beautiful views of the city; the best suburban farm on the market for \$70 per acre. \$3 acres for \$40 per acre 1; miles from Westview on Green and Pope's, Ferry road; 6r dwelling; good orchard; will exchange for Atlanta property, or sell on liberal terms.

Abbettee property, as fine as was ever found in the south and equal to the best; the fibre very strong, 5 r Hood street coltage, new, but 50%150 feet back to Rawson street; \$2,400, payable \$1,600 cash, balance to suit.

\$750 for lot [5/kxi10 feet, on Fornwalt noar Fulton street: Easy terms.

\$2,000 for lot 60x125 feet, with alley; S. Pryor, near Richardson street; \$2,400, payable \$1,600 cash, balance to suit.

\$750 for lot for house on corner lot, renting at \$24 per month.

\$8 lots, each 50x200 feet, high, level, shaded, in western portion of the city; \$34,000; on long time.

Complete S. Pryor central home; water, gas, 50x200 feet to alley, on dommy line; only \$5,500.

\$8,600 for new 6 x, strongly built, nearly finished cottage in tear. Easy terms; choice home.

60 acres at Norerosa, Ga., 20 miles from Atlanta ity good fish pond, bottom land, tile drained; go

chance to court, the south, the south, the south, the south, 56,000 for a complete S r Whitehall street in also; ter, gas, stable, servant's house, 2 r's 11, 60; feet: on car line. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

SPIDER

WEDDING PRESENTS.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, Jewelers.

Van Winkle Gin and Machinery Company,
Office 214 Marietta Street.
Factory on Belt Line and W. & A. Railroad.
Telephone 303.
E. VAN WINKLE Pres. W. W. BOYD, Sec. & Tr.

You are invited to call and inspect our new patterns in sterling silver, which we have just received. Nothing nicer for wedding presents.

JULIUS R WATTS & CU. Jewelers and Opticians,

57 Whitehall St.

We deal in hardwood lumber and make fine mantels and interior finish a specialty.

> GEO, S. MAY & CO., 141 W. Mitchell St.

> > AN

SILVER MATCH BOX!

ONLY \$1.25.

93 Whitehall Street,

Atlanta, Ga.

HUTCHISON & BRO PHARMACISTS,

14 Whitehall Street,

Keep constantly on hand a complete assortment of every kind of goods found in a retail drug store. A full line of hair brushes, cloth brushes, nail brushes, tooth brushes, combs, soaps, extracts and other ar-ticles too numerous to meution. We invite a care-fulinspection of our stock before buying, In the nt medicine line we give a few sample prices:

Crown Tooth Wash..... Hop Bitters ... Warner's Safe Cure Magnolia Bain.

Orange Bjosom.

Horsford's Acid Phospnate.

We buy all goods for cash and give our customers a corresponding benefit. We deliver goods within the city. Remember the place.

HUTCHISON & BRO.,

No. 14 Whitehall Street.

The finest handkerchief extract on the market is June Roses 75 cents a bottle. Sold by HUTCHISON & BRO., Am No. 14 Whitehall Street

ELEGANT LININGS

CANNOT conceal The BUNCHINESS-the CLUMSINESS-the SQUASHY look that a

Ready made Overcoat always has. We put in Better linings, cut And fit to your own liking

A stylish, shapely Overcoat, at prices from \$10.25 to \$20.00. Including cloth.

Suits (to order,) \$13.25 to \$21. Pants (to order,) \$3 to \$5.25.

RLYMOUTH ROCK PANTS CO OF BOSTON.

39 Whitehall St., Atlanta.

Southern Sanitarium! (WATER CURE,)

s fifteenth year of successful opation. The only scientifically aducted institution of its kind In conjunction with other proved remedial agents are em-yed the celebrated Moliere Thermo-Electric Bath, improved Turkish, Russian, Roman, Elec tric and some sixty different bath ing pocesses adapted to individual diseased conditions. Also Massage-Swedish movements, Hygenic die-tary and all advanced Theraputic means for restoring acute and chronic diseases. Address

U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D. 134 Capitol Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK. PROMINENT BUSINESS MEN OF AT NTA SPEAR A

The business men of At inta are jubilant.

Never was the busines outlook brighter, and enthusiastic expressions of hopefulness prevail among those whe have done so much to place At anta at the front in business mat-

this true of one but of all classes men, and when approached on the n in every lim of business replied the most enth assistic terms. at once in the most en

J. M. High & Co.: 'We have had the finest J.M. Highry Co.; "We have had the linest season we have ever known. We are doing a much heavier business than ever before, and the outlook in every department is for an increase of trade. Trade is better than before in ten years, and the exposition trade has been immense. We are we king a larger force and selling more goods than ever, and Mr. High has gone to New York after more goods to fill up our stock."

selling more goods than ever, and Mr. High has gone to New York after more goods to fill up our stock."

The Kerly Company: "Trade was never better. It is largely in excess of last season, and so far as we are able to judge by the past, the future outlook is plendid. We have all that we can do. This state of affairs is not confined to Atlanta, for traveling men from ill over the south bring in reports of enormous sales."

Chamerlin & Fennson: "Business bids fair to be much heat in than usual. The prospects are fairer than to have ever known since the war. A business experience of twenty-five years in Atlanta has never shown a brighter prospect. The farmers are in a healthier condition has nice the war, and are buying more and here goode, which shows that they have more noney to pay for them."

TRECENSTEIN & C: "Fall trade has been exceedingly good, es ecially in the cloak department. With fine weather we expect to do a rushing business in that line during the season, and we hope for a splendid trade in every department."

John Ryan's Sons: "We have never had better trade. We thought that we had bought goods enough to last us about four months, but Mr. Steve Ryan is gone to New York now to replenish our stock. Our trade has quadrupled last season's record, and the prospects are bright for the future. Why, we shipped goods to Augusta yes arday, and we are reaching out to all the tows on the various rail-roads running into Atlants. Business was never better."

roads running into Auanta. Business was never better."

With the Grocers.

Among the grocers the same expressions were heard, and all of them are enjoying a splendid trade, with a hopeful future shead.

J. J. Duffy: "We have had a splendid trade and are now selling a great many goods. The future seems full of promise for a big season's business."

Hovt & Thorn: "Trade has been better by seventy five per cent than last season with us. The future is bright, the crops enormous, money easy, and we have received more goods since Monday than an week since we have been in business. People are buying a better class of goods than ever before. Our trade in California dried fruits is increasing enormously, and never has uch fruit been brought to the markets than we are now getting from California."

to the markets than we are now getting from California."

A. M. Shomo & Co.; "Our trade is entirely wholesale, and we han le enormous quantities of fruits and other green goods. Our trade is phenomenal. We are just having all that we can do, and we find that first-class goods are in great demand among the country merchants, whose orders come in se fast that we are taxed to fill them. The future is exceedingly bright."

SIBLEY & Co.: "If a large crop is any indication of a big trade, the future is certainly very bright. Our business is dull just now, but we do not think there can be any doubt that the coming season will be good. The farmers are in fine shape, they have made bountful crops, and the prospects for an overwhelming trade have not been better for years."

years."

BRUNNER & BROWDER: "Our business has been much better than we expected. People are coming from longer distances to Atlanta, and merchants have learned that they can do as well here as in the northern cities. Our list of customers is increasing every day, and a great many merchants come here now that used to go to New York, Boston and Cincinnati."

BLACK & McIntosh: "Our trade has far exceeded our expectations. We have all we can do, and see no reason why business should not be very good during the coming season. We buy in large lots, spot cash, and sell at close margins, and our business is steadily on the increase. We consider the outlook very hopeful."

Dealers in Hardware. The hardware men are happy over a fine opening trade, and hopeful of the coming months.

ing trade, and honeful of the coming months.

C. A. Conklin: "Our trade has been splendid. Our only tronble is that the manufacturers are unable to fill our orders. Especially is this true in the tin plate department. We import this and there is quite a considerable advance in this article of commerce. We consider the outlook very good."

Hunnicutt & Bellinghath: "The prospects are very flattering. Unless some unforeseen stringency in the money masket occurs we will have the biggest trade ever known in Georgia. Farmers have more mompy and are nearer able to pay cash for their goods than they have been since the war."

Lowry & Eckford: "We never knew business better. We have only been three months in business, and we have as fine a trade as we could desire. Business opened up fully as well, if not better, than last season."

King Hardward Company: "Our trade has been good, very good; but we doubt if it will improve any as our customers live principally above Atlanta where there will be little increase. South of Atlanta trade will be much better."

increase. South of Atlanta trade will be much better."

Crockers and Glassware.

Dobbs, Wey & Co.: "Our trade is splendid in crockers and glass ware. We have every reason to be hopeful for the future. We do both a wholesale and retail trade, and find that where inerchants used to purchase the cheapest goods they now demand better and finer ware. The people are getting better-able and better educated in the way of buying. The only difficulty we find is in keeping our stock of imported goods full."

Selers of Shoes.

Shoe dealers report a fine season of business, and are unanimous in their expressions of hopefulness for the future.

McKenzie & Riley: "Trade has been perfectly satisfactory with us up to date. We have no reason to doubt about the future, and are hopeful of a splendid season."

McKeldin, Carlton & Co.: "Trade has been excellent, the farmers are all happy, and the prospects are exceedingly flattering. Business has been much better than last year."

The furniture Dealers.

ness has been much better than last year."

The Furniture Dealers.

The furniture men report splendid business, and there is a rush among them to keep up with the demand for furniture; the local manufacturers and those outside who do business in Atlants, being taxed to their utmost capacity."

RHODER & HAVERTY: "Business has been very good, far beyond our expectations, in fact. It is at least fifty per cent better than we ever dreamed of, and we consider the prospects very fair indeed. We have done a large credit business, but it has been healthy, and we have but lew poor bills. We are so much encouraged by our venture that we shall add two stories to this building of ours next spring, so as to secure more room."

A. J. Hiller & Son. "We consider the

building of ours next spring, so as to secure more room."

A. J. Miller & Son: "We consider the prospect very promising. Our trade has been excellent, and we look for a still larger increase later in the season."

Some of the Others.

Jewelers and book-sellers are highly hopeful, and more diamonds have been sold in Atlanta than ever before, which shows that people have money to spend for laxaries.

A. K. Häwkes: "Our trade in eye glasses has been very good indeed. We look forward to a fine winter trake, decidedly better than usual."

Thornton & Grube: "The outlook is all right. We have no right to complain, and putting everything together we look for an elegant business during the coming season."

J. P. STEVENS & BEO.; "Business has been

A SILHOUETTE.

She stood at the door in the glimmering light, A figure foreaken and lone; And gazed from her heart at the deepening night, Where faintly the evening star shone.

A shadowy mistiness hovers around
The twilight and vesper bells ring;
The long shadows spring into ghosts of the night,
And dreary the elfin winds sing.

Alone and unheeded she sought out the gloom, A silhouette form of dispair, The shadows of sorrow within her o'er cast,

he scorned not the help of the magical charm, And eagerly looked for the star, To breathe out her lonely and sorrowful tale To bring down a baim from atar

The dark mass of shadows out there

"O, starry light! O, starlight bright!
The first of all the stars tonight!
I wish I may, I wish I might,
But get the wish I wish tonight!"

And softly the wish fell with lingering sound, She ended the charm with all care, And nearer was hope crowned with joy and love, And nearer the dark shadow there.

The old star of hope smiling gently above, A smile from the sweet maiden fair,
A true smile of loving now crowned with success
Within the dark shadow o'er there.

Two silhouette forms for a moment appear Then slipped from the glimmer and glare, And brighter the smiling and beaming above, To break up the dark shadows there.

The elfin winds blow all their sorrows away, The ghosts of the night join the song, The stars one and all shine with laughter and glee, The breeze wafts their gladness along.

—MARGIE K. BELL.

MY SHIP.

One morn I unloosed from its moorings My ship that still lay in the bay, And I watched her o'er the calm waters Merrily sail in the distance away.

And I said: "When my ship comes in Precious things she will bring unto me, Joys and sweets that long I've dreamed of But found not in reality.

But one day a dark wrack o'erspread The blue of the sweet summer sky, And I listened with sorrowing heart To the sea-mews' boding cry.

I listened and peered o'er the billows That thundered with sullen roar, For a sight of my wandering vessel Incoming with precious store. On the strand in the gloaming I wandered

And there lay my ship all a-wreck, With its white sails torn and dangling About on the wave-swept deck.

Then I cried: "O, where are my treasures
That are vanished torever from me?
Aye, sunk with the dreams I cherished In the waves of life's raging sea."
—Augusta Wall.

Hood's Sarsapailla cures catarrh by expel-ling impurity from the blood, which is the cause of the complaint. Give it a trial. All scurf and tartar disappear

From mouth and teeth, though dark and dry; And all becomes fresh, pure and clear, If we but SOZODONT apply.

That magic wash-all now confess-Gives to the mouth new loveliness. Vacant Lots on Luckie, Markham

And Rhodes at auction Nov. 7, at 3 o'clock. G. W. Adair. 8 page 1, 3, 5, 7.

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2,00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 913 Arch street, Philadelphia. The the nanufacture of the Cli-y, re to Ultama Thule in the a packs of for 10 cents. For

max Cigarettes. They smoking line. Ten in With your stoma

ake that only which has been proven to be purest and best. The genuine imported a bad Sprudel Salt is admitted by the best physicians in the world to be the grandest remedy for stomach disorders. Be sure and secure the genuine.

Treats Successfully All Chronic Diseases



Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Digestiv

Organs, producing such symptoms as sick headache, bitter taste in the mouth, coated tongue, puffiness under the eyes, urine frequently scanty and high colored, at other times free. Often there is great depression of spirits, irregularity of appetite, bowels costive, eccasional diarrhoes, feet and hands cold, palpiation of the heart.

ation of the heart.

Chronic Female Diseases.

Luccorrhose, Painful and Irregular Menstruation Suppression or Excessive Menses, Prolapsus, Inflammation and Ulceration of the Womb. Weak Back Nervous and Sleepless Mights, Shortness of Breath, Vertigo, Palpitation of the Heart, Blok and Nervous Headache are perfectly cured.

Diseases of Men.

A large experience in treating diseases peculiar to men has enabled Dr. Theker to perfect a system of treatment which never fails to effect a cure. Those who are suffering with organic weakness night emissions, loss of power, weakness in the back melancholy, impaired memory, and a general flagging of all the vital powers are speedily oured. A letters are answered in plain envelopes.

Treating Patients by Correspondence.

It is rarely necessary for Dr. Tucker to see his patients. Many patients can be better treated that way than by meeting the physician direct. Patients should always give age, sex, married or single, present and former weight (as near as possible) and occupation. Follow t is with history of case in your own language, giving all symptoms, inclosing stamp for reply. Address. W. J. TUCKER, M. D. sundthur 9 Marietta street. Atlanta, Ga.

PRICES BAL

FULL WEIGHT PURE

Its superior excellence proven in millionso homes for more than a quarter of a century. Itis used by the United States Government. Endorse by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strong-est, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Price's is the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia' Lime or Alum. Sold only in Caus.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,
NEW YORK CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS

H. L. WILSON --- Auctioneer. FOR SALE.

76 Beautiful Shaded Lots 76 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1889.

AT EAST POINT

A PART OF THE HARRIS ESTATE.

A PART OF THE HARRIS ESTATE.

DEGINNING PROMPTLY ATS O'CLOCK. THESE level and desirable lots are north and east of the depot, in land lot 131, convenient to the great wagon manufacturing enterprise; just the place for the numerous parties engaged in this bly work to locate. Original shade trees of oak, hickory, maple and gum are left on the lots in sufficient numbers to make them the most attractive spots in East Point to build and live upon. The acknowledged heaithfulness of this suburb of Atlanta, with fine water and twenty-five trains passing daily, one-half of them stopping at the depot for passengers, is bound to rapidly increase the value of this property. Now is the time to pick up bargains.

I will also sell at the same time in land lot 157, lot No. 9 in subdivision of the Woodson and Jones property, fronting Central R. R. 101 by 201 feet, being between the Central and A. and W. B. R., and 101 feet north of Baugh street. Terms, one-third cash; balance six and twelve months; eight per cent interest. Cars leave Atlanta at 11:45 and return at 6. H L. Wilson, Real Estate Agent, No. 44 Marietta street.

TO CALL AND SEE OUR

New Etchings and Engravings.

New Mouldings for Picture Frames. New Novelties for Wedding Presents. New Things in Fine Station-

ery. New Styles of Engraved Visiting Cards. New Styles of Engraved Wedding Invitations.

New Models for Painting, And many other new goods in our line; too n nerous to mention, We can save you money on Picture Frames.

Artists' Material—a complete stock, at lowest prices

THORNTON & GRUBB. G. W. Adair,

HAVE FOR SALE A CORNER LOT 100x200 with 9 room 2 story frame residence, water, gas, etc., conveniently constructed, close to *treet cars at a bargain.

A 9 room house with lot 50x200, water, gas, etc.; choice neighborhood.

choice neighborhood.

The most desirable corner one acre vacant lot.

A splendid plant of first class houses, renting for \$3,000 per annum, at \$30,000. This will bear the inspection of capitalists.

A lot 50x2.0 on S. Pryor st., with 7-room house.

Four of the very nicest residences on S. Pryor st.

A beautiful 7-room house with gas and water on Peachtree street. A beautiful 7-room house with gas and water on Peachtree street.

Nice vacant lots on Crumley, Formwalt, Windsor, Smith and McDaniel streets.

Beautiful vacant lot on new electric line on Boulevard.

Several high, level and beautiful vacant lots on Several high, level and beautiful vacant lots on good streets near new plano factory, 100x200 on West Peachtree street. The most beautiful lot on that desirable street. I have for sale the most desirable vacant lots on the fashionable Pachtree street. Also a few beautiful lots on Washington street.

I have several beautiful vacant lots on street car line in West End.

G. W. ADAIR. 5 Kimball House, Wall Street.

Oysters 25 cents per quart at retail at Donehoo's fine restaurant. 16 Whitehall street.

ONE OF THE LARGEST AUCTION BALES CENTRAL PROPERTY.

Improved property. Vacanti property. I will sell upon the premises,
Thursday, November 7, 1889, at 10 A. M., that magnificent piece of central property adjoining the Markham House, now occupied by Brady & Miller's livery stable. This property fronts 41½ feet on Loyd street, and has what is rate in central property, depth, being 220 feet deep and 90 feet wide in the rear. This needs no comment from me to commend it to capitalists. The world already knows what Atlanta central property is, only to be bought when death removes the owner and helrs want to divide the estate.

what Atlanta central property is, only to be bought when death removes the owner and helrs want to divide the eatate.

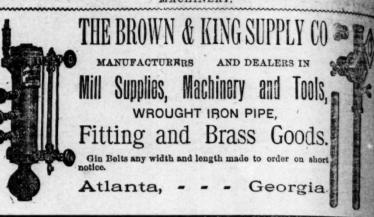
Immediately after selling the above, I will adjourn to 77 Grew street and there sell a comfortable, well constructed seven room house and vacant lot. This property is well located, close in, and in one of the best vicinities in the city. I will then take a recess until 3 o'clock sharp, when I will sell upon the premises Nos. 10, 22 and 24 Spring street, as shown by plat. This property is central, under the shadows of the custom house, grain elevator, the Central Presbyterian church and the mansion of John Bitwy, and has on it 35 room-brick cottages. Then the procession will maye just around to the corners of Foundry, Elliott and Newton streets, where I will sell seven houses and lots, as shown in plat, marked 4. This is aplendid ront paying property, and insures a safe investment to parties seeking rent paying property. I will then sell block No. 5, consisting of three cottages and lots on Newton street. Afterwards I will wind up with three choice vacant lots situated on Markham, Luckie and Rhodes streets. This property will be told absolutely and positively for what it will bring, without reserve or protection, my instructions are to sal and divide, which orders I will obey to the letter. Terms of Sale-One-fourth cash, balance I, 2 am 3 years, with 8 per cent, or all cash at option of putches.

CLOTHING.

Men's Clothing, Boys' Clothing Department Offers Special Attraction Fall and Winter Novelties!

HIRSGH BROS., Clothiers and Tailors. 42 and 44 Whitehall St.

MACHINERY.



JOSEPH S. COOK & CO., MACHINE

8 W. WALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

Write or telephone us for bottom prices on Boilers, Engines, Exhaust Heaters, Steam s, Gas Engines, Passenger or Freight Elevators, Iron Tanks, Wood or Iron Working nives, Moulding Blanks, Pulleys, Shafting, etc.

CEMENT, LIME, ETC.

AT CHEAPEST FRICES CLOTHING

FALL STYLES.

Every Department Full of

NEW THINGS FOR FALL WEAR.

In Our Men's Clothing Department

A grand stock of men's ready-made garments, all cut in the latest style, and made up from the newest and most fast ionable woolens.

In Our Boy's Department.

Beautiful new styles in boy's short and long pants suits. In this department our stock is three times as large as any shown elsewhere

In Our Furnishing Department.

The finest underwear, hosiery and most beautiful neck wear ever brought to Atlanta.

In Our Hat Department.

All the new fall shapes in men's silks and derbys. We are sole agents for Taylor's celebrated hats. Silk hats purchased

of us ironed free of charge. EISEMAN BROS. **ONE-PRICE**

Clothiers, Tailors, Furnishers and Hatter ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

17 AND 19 WHITEHALL STREE

S PAPER CON

DRY GOODS

Today the store is

We and our weary peo ath with all the rest. Dear! but we're gla day of quiet and pe nprecedented week In the post-expositi may be less large but ing, active, pushing

Our deep-shelve countered Robe nerry with a welco beauty and cheapn spirit of the air to tions are keyed and



The heaps and lyer's kaleidos of advertising laugh a little at t which we call at

the rarely radiant Plush picturings the prismy streak bordered stuffs, fronts photogra tropical bloom, pa sively decorated, reddened and gold had been random surfaces, the myri every degree of echoes of artistic these, as they ha counters, then l You'll pause, ama art has done and

> No, the cost is Handsome Nove Handsome Nove Handsome Nove Handsome Nove Handsome Nove Handsome Nove

upon color-effedreamed were k

No finer effect to see in Silk marvel much how got from loom see 'em and if yo and want a you'll buy.

All over the whibits of new-We are proud would be. Stu attention, money into 'em for m



CO.,

FRICES

ful neck

We are rchased

atter

10%

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

OL XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1889.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Cheviots,

ful shoppers.

Surahs,

Henriettas,

Jacquards,

Bourettes,

No other store affords so large a

line of materials at prices that've re-

ceived the sanction of shrewd, care-

There's no simpler way to take

ns than to see how much of a

keeping outfit \$5 or \$50 will

the measure of the doings in our

Stop and look at these two

Blanket bargain. They are worth

purchasing if weight, warmth and

wool counts in your bed-cover

thought. Draw out a thread. Not

the finest, maybe not the whitest,

but pure clean wool without greasi-

ness or sogginess. Price \$3.59 and

Lightning has struck twice in the same spot. Two months

ago we told you of a \$8.50 heavy-

weight, generous-sized Blanket at

Every pair we could get went over

the counters exceedingly fast.

What wonder? It then seemed

that the like could never again be

had. But here they are once more.

The same weight, from the same

the trimming centers of any city

dresss auxiliaries. That's why the

case is now a - shimmer with colors

of every possible contriving. All the

sun-rise shades in widths and at

prices pleasing. But adorning is

not to the Ribbons alone. A section

of shelves is filled with Fringes,

Tabliers, Gimps, Netting, Cornu-copias, Ornaments, Girdles, Corde-

liers, Pendants, Loops and all the freaks and quirks of Fashion in un-

Flannels are in fullest feather.

A fresh crop

tic, fleecy. Dyes

rich and reliable.

where dainty

figuring, delicate

coloring, cozy warinth and cling-

of French Printed Flannels. Soft, elas-

paralleled profusion

65c, 75c.

is one of them.

liantly re-

proper and

appropriate

\$6.50. A most unlikely happening

\$4.48. Very cheap.

DRY GOODS. DRY GOODS. Healry Company Leaders be scant courtesy to others to question their own nice sense of criticism by imposing a set of ready made opinions in advance. There's all sorts for all uses and all tastes. Foules, Cashmeres.

Today the store is shut treht. We and our weary people keep Sab bath with all the rest.

Dear! but we're glad of a whole day of quiet and peace after the unprecedented week of work.

In the post-exposition days crowds may be less large but we'll be living, active, pushing as ever.

Our deep-shelved and broadcountered Robe department is merry with a welcome tune in which beauty and cheapness express the spirit of the air to which the variations are keyed and chorded

The loomshuttle of the East has evolv-Fashion authorities of the

ed from wool graces almost Ouixotic in their peculiar quaintness, but recogn i zed as lovemills, and again at \$6.50. Soft, substantial and springy.

The heaps and heaps of Suits here shown, reflecting every tinted pigment, every hued atom of the dyer's kaleidoscope needs no meed of advertising praise. Perhaps you laugh a little at the enthusiasm with which we call attention to them? See the rarely radiant ends prettied with Plush picturings of Persian palms, the prismy streakings that brighten dered stuffs, the flower-woven fronts photographing scenes of tropical bloom, panel materials masas if handfuls of reddened and golden autumn foliage had been random thrown atop their surfaces, the myriad folds mirroring every degree of gayness—silent echoes of artistic thoughts—see all these, as they hang from ceiling to counters, then laugh if you can? You'll pause, amazed at what textile art has done and look surprisedly upon color-effects you never

dreamed were known. No, the cost is not high.

Handsome	Novelty	Robes	\$ 5.00
Handsome			
Handsome			
Handsome			
Handsome	Novelty	Robes	\$15.00
Handsome	Novelty	Nobes	\$17.50.

We've out-done our own past in them. The Silk Embroidered sorts No finer effects could you expect for Skirts are here in rings and to see in Silk and Wool. You'll dots and unexpected combinations marvel much how such designs were got from loom treatment. Come of new conceits. White, cream and see 'em and if you've got the money colors. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. Width and want a dress, ten to one equal to depth of skirt. you'll buy.

All over the store are splendid exhibits of new-thought yard-goods. We are proud of them. Anybody would be. Study, care, absorbing attention, money have been going into 'em for many months. Vol-



Every now and again we advise men where to buy Shoes. The men where to buy Shoes. The women know. Dry good stores are the places. Incidentally that's advertising ALL the Dry Goods stores, but in reality it's only advertising ourselves.

The agitation of the Shoe question has no philanthropic basis, nor does it imply any evidence of

Those striped and plaided Flan-nels for Dresses and Sacks and so

forth are quickly nearing the end.

Not often the chance is given to

buy 60c Flannel for 371/2c, but this

to print some of the say-ut no, not a word, 'Twould

Hely Company

DRY GOODS.

brotherhood on our part. The re mark is a simple generalization and not an ultimatum-a morsel of knowledge which you may prove or disprove, according to who you buy from.

Mohair

Tricots,

Beiges,

Glorisa.

It does not follow that all Dry Goods stores sell cheaper or even as cheap as exclusive Shoe houses. Two out of three do not. You must conclude to trade at that store who sells the best for the least-then Keely Company is your choice.

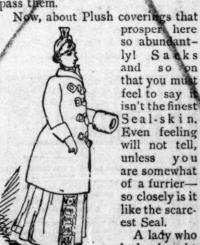
About a dozen of the things in Men's and Women's Underwear that they are all the time wanting have been price-cut almost beyond



ber the lot of Drummers' Samples? These are chips from he same chopping. Some of he piles that ook biggish low will carcely see Monday's waning hours.

Merest mention must suffice. And to enrich the opportunity a large line of Gloves and Corsets will go in at prices which have been treated with equal recklessness of costs and values. The Camel's Hair Half-Hose that we told you of Thursday will hardly hold out another day. But now a consolation collection of a few hundred dozen other sorts have been placed at the same counter, selected and quartered in price, as a peace of fering to those who, otherwise, by Tuesday would be saying "it might have been.

Regal Ribbons. Search through A jerk in prices has created a racket in Jackets. Close on to five hundred stylish Berlin Jackets, for and you'll not find an assortment so thorough and satisfactory as ladies of all ages, in various shapes and of different studies at \$3.75. They'll promptly yield the depart-ment their quota of buyers. We ours. Ribtain all their pass them. old-time



ly! Sacks and so that you mu feel to say isn't the finest Seal-skin, Even feeling will not tell, unless you are somewhat of a furrierso closely is it like the scarcest Seal. A lady who

had bought her Plush Wrap elsewhere wore it into the store and insisted on a comparison. Placed it beside one of ours at the same price. Examining, she triumphantly exclaimed:

Same Pile! Same Price! Same Substance! Same Thickness!

But were they really alike? Look again, madame, with a Fur-wise man. See what a live, fresh, spirited effect one shows, how dead and dull the Spinning the same. Can be other. Feel, gently; this is soft and silky; that mellow, to be sure, but no more. Yet this soulless, lifeless stuff is what you find in put to any use Plush Garments nearly everywhere. Big names are given them and big ing elegance are required in a stuff. Prices 55c, prices are to pay.

Seal Plush Jackets. Seal Plush Coats. Seal Plush Wraps. Scal Plush Modjeskas.

While wondering at the great dollars' worth you get in these things an hour will go before you

Today we've given you but a hasty look through the store. Jully 100.



89 and 91 Whitehall Street.

Nothing Succeeds Like Success.

dal for best General Display. 1st silver n 2d medal for best Parlor Suit.

medal for best Folding Bed.
4th medal for best Library Suit.

5th medal for best Embossed Leather Suit. he honest verdict of expert judges and the unbiased opinion of an intelligent public awards the palm to

Our Exposition Goods will be found for sale at our store after Monday, at prices that will sell them. They consist of Parlor, Dining Room, Library, and Bed Room Goods, made especially for fine trade, and seekers after nice goods are invited to examine them.

Contemplated improvements in our show necessitates an immediate reduction of our immense stocks of Carpets and Furniture, and now that the exposition is over, our city customers will find time to furnish their houses with Carpets, Furniture, Curtains, etc. at extraordinary low prices.

Monday morning we will begin our Clearance Sale, and the knife has been put deep into prices.

Furniture for Bed Rooms, Furniture for Dining Rooms, Furniture for Parlors.

Carpets, Carpets, Carpets. Ingrains, Bussels, Velvets, Moquettes. New Patterns, Choice Goods, Cut Prices. Window Shades, Lace Curtains. 150 pairs Chinelle Portiers for Heavy Curtains.

CUT RATES/FOR WEEK.

day, November 4th, to close out our entreusiomers the advantage of out rate pey will appreciate a bargain much more ete carry them till next fall. We will commence on Mon Ve do this in order to give of the goods at a time when the ting, when they would have

bress Goods and Silks.

1.10.
4 pieces 20 inch Black Silk, \$1.00; worth
1.40.
75 pieces Colored Silks at half value.
Full line of Trimbings in Silks, Braids,
Passamentries, Knottel Fronts, Sashes, Velvets and Plushes all at mices less than you can
find them elsewhere. Dun't forget us in this
department.

Comforts.

10-4 White Blankets, \$1.00; worth \$1.75. 10 4 " \$1.00; " \$2.50. 10 4 " \$2.00; " \$3.75. 10-4 White California Blankets, \$5.00; worth \$10.00.

11 4 White California Bland \$12.50. ts, \$6.00; worth

White and Colored Marseailles Quilts at a great bargain. Beautiful Mitcheline Quilts, made at Columbus, Ga.; the prettiest in the

HOSIERY AND GLOVES.

EXHIBITORS' COLUMN. To Planing Mill Men and Others !

line of Wookworking Machinery manufactured by E. B. Holmes, Buffalo, New York. F. H. Crafts, the

THE GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN ROOFING.

We are now ready to supply the product of entirely new machinery and processes just completed, by aid of which we not only have greatly improved the strength and durability of our well known AS-BESTOS. ROOFING, but have also secured a degree of uniformity never before attrained in any similar fabric. We offer this as the PERFECTED form of the portable Roofing which we have manufactured with continued improvements during the past thirty years, and as the most desirable Roofing for general purposes.

The important features of our recent improvement, for which patents have been allowed and others applied for in this country and in Europe, are described in our new circular, which, with samples, will be sent free by mail.

Our Asbestos Roofing is now in use upon Factories, Foundries, Cutton Gins, Chemical Works,

H. W. JOHNS MANUFACTURINGCO.,

H. W. Johns' Fire and Water-Proof Asbeste Sheathing, Building Felt, Etc. Asbestes Boiler Coverings, Steam Packings, Fire-Proof Paints, Etc. Sumples and Descriptive Price List Free by Mail. 87 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK. CHICAGO. PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON Nov 2 dimFriSunWedWk



SICK-HEADACHE .

DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

septi-dit sun wed mt Name this paper.

Coal vases, coal hods, fire sets, fenders, etc. Hunnicutt grath.

BY BELLE K. ABBOTT

CHAPTER II.

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In 1833-'34 several attempts at treaties were made, first by the government and then by the Indians, but all were ineffectual. The two parties wrangled so that nothing could be settled upon. In February, 1835, a delegation from the two parties went to Washington to see what could be done for the good of their people. "John Ross and his party submitted a proposition for the cession of their claims in offina, founded of the basis of arrowing 220,000,000 for their rights and the payment of certain claims." This was declined. Judge William A. Underwood represented the Ross party. The Ross party failing, the Ridge party, represented by Mr. Schermerhorn, made arrangements for a hearing from them. "This interview resulted in a general understanding of the basis of an arrangement which was to be explained by commissioners sent from Washington for that purpose to the Cherokee nation, and after their approval the treaty was to be ratified by the senate of the United States. The Ross party bitterly protested against this action in a letter, dated March 9th, 1835, to the Hon. Lewis Cass, then secretary of state.'

According to the conditions of treaty at Washington with the Ridges, Governor Car-Washington with the Ridges, Governor Carroll, of Tennessee, and the Rev. Mr. Schermerhorn were appointed as commissioners to meet the Cherokees in council at Red Clay in October, 1835. There was by this time much bad feeling existing between the two parties. One party clearly saw that they could no longer live in a land circumscribed by lawsjand natural boundaries as well as subjected to the oppression of a distinct and hostile race. The other felt that they had rather die than give up the beautiful lands of their fathers. At the council at Red Clay the Ross party was represented by George M. Waters, John Martin, Richard Taylor, John Baldridge and John Benge. The Ridge party by George Chambers, Chas. Vann, John Ridge, John Gunter and Elias Boudenot. The Ross party accused the Ridge party with John Ridge, John Gunter and Elias Boudenot. The Ross party accused the Ridge party with infidelity in treating at Washington in February, and so nothing could be done by the commission to ratify this treaty. The commission at once returned to Washington. On December 15, 1835, two months later, as ordered by General Jackson, the commissioners called for a new council to meet at New Echots, the capital of the Cherokee nation, a town four and one-half miles northeast of Calhoun, then containing 300 inhabitants. "Ross sought to defeat this treaty, and begged his people to stay away from the council. He sent runners all among the people, and warned them to have nothing to do with the treaty. The Indians were greatly excited, and a large majority of the full-bloods stayed at nothing to do with the treaty. The Indians were greatly excited, and a large majority of the full-bloods stayed at home. More than half of those who attended, about six hundred in all, were half-breeds, or white men who had married Indians and half breeds." Judge Wm. H. Underwood represented the Ridge party this time. He knew that the time for action had come. Major Ridge, James Stone, Achila Smith, John Hicks, John Rodgers, John Martin, John Gunter, Ezekeil W t Katchee, Stand Watie and others were present. The late Judge John Underwood, then a boy of sixteen, was also present, accompanyboy of sixteen, was also present, accompanying his father. "These Indians who had asseming his father. 'These Indians who had assembled for a treaty were evidently a little afraid of their personal safety. It was seven days before Mr. Schermerhorn could get them into an assembly, so he could address them. At last, when once assembled, they listened attentively to Mr. Schermerhorn but smoked their pines and wald nothing an occasional attentively to Mr. Schermerhorn but smoked their pipes and said nothing; an occasional grunt was the only audible expression of feeling. On the eighth day he unfolded to them the treaty; nothing but smoke and occasional grunts." On the ninth day Major Ridge, who was then about sixty years of age, made a speech, Mr. Boudenot interpreted. Ridge's speech was in substance as follows: "I am one of this nation who was born in these wild woods.

in substance as follows: "I am one of this nation who was born in these wild woods. I have hunted the deer and turkey here more than fifty years. I have always been the friend of the honest white man. The Georgian has shown a grasning spirit lately; they have extended their laws to which we are unaccustomed, which harrass our braves, and make the children suffer and ery, but I can do them justice in my heart. They think the Great Father (the president) is bound by the compact of 1802 to purchase this country for them, and they justify their conduct by the end in view. They are willing to buy these lands on which to build houses and clear fields. I know the Indians have an older title than them. We obdians have an older title than them. We obtained the land from the living God above. Yet they are strong and we are weak. We sare few, they are many. We cannot remain here in peace and comfort. I know we love the graves of our fathers, who have gone be force for the heavy by which graved of the

in the ink and remarked: 'I am not afraid. I will sign away the whole country.' He wrote his name in a Iree bold hand. Andrew Ross, the brother of John Ross signed next. Then Ezekiol West and Elias Boudenot, and Major Ridge, James Foster, Tesa-ta-os ke, Charlie Moore, George Chambers, Tah-yes-ke, Achilla Smith, William Lassley, Cae-te-ha, Te-gah-e-ske, Robert Rodgers, John Gunter, John A. Bell, Charles F. Foreman, William Rogers, George W. Adair, James Stone, Jesse Halfbreed, and Stand-Watle"—twenty-one. These composed the authorized treating committee. (See late Judge John W. H. Underwood's Rem. Char.)

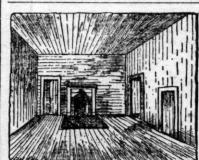
"Judge W. H. Underwood, Levi Bateman, of the United States army, C. B. Terhune, and J. W. H. Underwood, were the witnesses to the treaty. This treaty was signed, sealed and completed at ten minutes to two o'clock in the morning of December 9th, 1835."

The conditions of the treaty were as follows: "The Cherokee nation relinquished all lands which they claimed east of the Mississippi river on consideration of \$5,000,000, in addition to a certain territory embracing 7,000,000 of acres, west of the Mississippi river. The United States grants a perpetual



House of Elias Boudenot at New Feho's, wh re the Indian treaty was signed in 1835. Dr. wn on he spot. One-half mile from Oostenaula river. outlet west, etc. That should the territo y then granted to the Cherokees be insufficient for their accommodation, the United States, in consideration of \$5,000,000, cill convey to them an additional tract of land. That the land thus granted to the Cherokees shall in no future time be included within the limits of any state or territory. The United States will protect the Cherokees from domestic strife and foreign enemies; that the Cherokees, whenever congress shall make provision for the same, shall be entitled to a delegate in the house of representatives; the United States to remove the Cherokees to their new homes, and to subsist them one year after their arrival there; the United States to appoint agents to value the improvements of the Cherokees, and their just debts to be paid from any money due them from for improvements; the president of the United States to invest in some productive stock certain sums, the proceeds of which to be paid the Cherokees, etc. Ind viduals and families of the Cherokees averse to removal, and desirous to become citizens of the United States, shall receive their due portion of all the personal benefits accruing under this treaty for their claims, and a committee be chosen on the part of the Cherokees to recommend persons for the privilege of pre-empting rights. One hundred thousand dollars to be expended by the commissioners for the benefit of the poorer classes of the Cherokees; certain reservations granted under the former treatise to constitute a just claim against the United States. Warriers of the Cherokees are reconve within two years from the ratification of this treaty; that \$600,000 be allowed the Cherokees to remove within two years from the ratification of this treaty; that \$600,000 be allowed the Cherokees for the part of re-empting rights. Cherokees to remove within two years from the ratification of this treaty; that \$600,000 be allowed the Cherokees for the expense of removal." This ended the negotiations, by which was accomplished the removal of the last of the Indian tribes from the state of Geografie. Georgia.

After this treaty at New Echota was all settled, the Ross party went again to Wash-



ington to try and undo what had then been

taked the hand from the Iving God above, and they start on an expending and the start of the sta

swer a question one of the men asked him, and received a blow in the forehead with a toma-hiwk. It killed him instantly and the murderer fied. Standwatie, who was noted then and since for his bravery, when he heard of his brother's death rode speedily to the spot. He found the yard filled with excited Indians, and many of them he knew were his and his murdered brother's deadly enemies. Fearlessly parting the crowd which thronged the cabin door and yard, he entered the house where Boudenot lay cold and stiff in death. He gently lifted the sheet, which revealed the farehead so cruelly cloven asunder by the hatchet blow. A shudder of horror is said to have left its impression on his stolid face, and, stepping to the door, in the face of foes who were then perhaps planning to take his life, he exclaimed, "I will give ten thousand dollars to know the man who struck this blow," Not an Indian responded. They saw his earnestness and his conrage, and they shrank away in cowardly silence. Again he repeated the challenge, and, receiving no answer, he mounted his borse and rode away from the dreadful sight forever. Standwatie in the war of secession became a general in the United States army, and was distinguished for his bravery. "All the other signers were at one time and another killed except John Bell, who, with George Paschal, Major Ridge's son-in-law, removed to Texas to escape persecution. In Texas Paschal became one of the supreme court judges." [To be Continued.]

"THE NEW SOUTH."

Recognition of Mr. Grady as Its Exem-A Becognition of Mr. Grady as Its Exemplar and Eulogist.

Rev. Sam Small, in his locture, "Is Our Civilization a Fallure?" recontly delivered before great audiences in the north and west, says:

"It has lately pleased some of the irreconcilables of the public press in the north to sneer at what they denominate 'southern civilization'—or rather, the lack of civilization in the south. Seizing with avidity upon some isolated outbreak for oriminality or britality, reported, and often villainously magnified, from some southern locality, they parade the sorry spectacle as a proof of the total deprayity of the southern people. Then comes the sneer: "And all this in Mr. Grady's wonderful new puth!"

Southern people. Then comes the sheer:
"And all this in Mr. Grady's wonderful new
suth!"
"I take courage from your common sense to
unqualifiedly denounce the spirit and impliotions of such publications.
"I declare to you that Mr. Henry W. Grady,
the brilliant and eloquent editor of The ArLANTA CONSTRUCTION, published in my home
city, has not misstated the facts nor overdrawn
the picture of that new south of which he
is, tin his own person and career,
both the exemplar and the eulogist. When he
thrilled the guests at the New England dinner
and spoke with forceful eloquence to the celebrants of our constitution's centennial, he
voiced the sentiments of the people for whom
he spoke, and the enthusiasm aroused by his
speeches throughout the north was not
more general than the indersement
given to his words by his own people.
Himself a scholar in that hard school of poverty that taught its alphabet of tell and inde
pendence amid the as' heaps that marked erty that taught its alphabet of tell and inde-pendence amid the as's heaps that marked Sherman's 'march to the sea,' Mr. Grady knows the feelings, desires and aims these experiences engendered in the hearts of his compatriots. That 'New South' that materialized in magic splender before the minds of his auditors, as he pictured its birth, rise and progress; its fesources, reolamations and 'riches; its high principles, its practical progress, its unpen-sioned patriotism and fidelity, was a photo-graph—not simply a panegyric—not purely a prophecy. graph—not simply a panegyric—not purely a prophecy.

"The south of today is a new south in every the patriot.

prophecy.

"The south of today is a new south in every wise, truthful and patriotic sense. Its patriotism is profound in honer and hangs upon no gage of gold. Its interest in the public welfare is sincere and non-sectional. Its purpose to do its part in public duty and for the national prosperity and glory is unimpeachable. Public order is as precious to us as it can be to you. The sanctity of person, property and life is as great a concern in the south as in the north. The bludgeon of the brutat is non-partisan; the knife and piscolef the assassin are non-sectional; the rope of Judge Lynch oscillates with impartial fatality across the border once marked by Mason and Dixon's line. The northern states have mobbed to death as many negroes per state in the past nine months as have the southern states. The criminal records of the north are blacker in proportion than those of the south. Female virtue is held in lighter estimation in the north by the records of prostitution; the marriage relation is more lightly worn by the records of courd increase of the south. The southern states are more frequently violated, as shown by the register of the extles in Canada. It has been a popular delusion in the north that 'the chief occupation of the southern man is to swear, drink whisky and shoot niggers for pastime.' Yet the cold and undeniable fact is that public profanity is far more general in the north than in the southern man is to swear, drink whisky and shoot niggers for pastime.' Yet the cold and undeniable fact is that public profanity is far more general in the north than in the southern which is the order occupation of the southern man is to swear, drink whisky and shoot niggers for pastime.' Yet the cold and undeniable fact is that public profanity is far more general in the north than in the south. The populations of Ohio

than in the sonth; Sabbath desecration is far more flagrant; and the north drinks more whisky and beer per capita than any of the peoples of the south. The populations of Ohio and Georgia are as five to three; yet Ohio has 14,213 liquor dealers to 1,467 in Georgia; one dealer in Ohio to every 260 of her people, and only one dealer in Georgia to every 1,92 of her people; one dealer in Ohio to every fifty voters, and only one dealer in Georgia to every 276 voters. How do you like the showing? 'O,' you say, 'that is a forced instance.' Is it, indeed! Massachusetts and North Carolina have about the same populations. Massachusetts has one liquor dealer to every 267 of her people, while North Carolina has one dealer to every 1,482 of her population. So I might project the same comparisons through a dozen instances. "Georgia has hauged a white man for the murder of a harmless negro man; the fashionable women of New York city have kissed and deaked with flowers in profusion the brutal negro murderer of a weak and aged white woman." These are but han-hazard facts, coming

negro murderer of a weak and aged white woman.

"These are but hap-hazard facts, coming easily to mind, to teach us the wisdom of charity and the virtue of consistency. There is great need and great room for many reforms in the ways and works of the north as well as the south. Let us not be so quick to accuse and so eager to donounce one another. The civilization of the new south is certainly not behind, if it is not in advance, of the average divilization of the land at large. Indeed, I may say that the new south today makes profer to itself, in naked honesty, to vindicate the presentation of its character as made by the fervent affection and gifted tongue of Mr. Grady."



Catarrhal Deafness - Hay Fever - A New

Suffesers are not goverally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result of this discovery is to be a fact, and the result of this discovery is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby catarrh, catarrhial deafness and hay fever are permanently cured in from one to three simple applications made at home by the patient once in two weeks. N. B.—This treatment is not a snuff or an ountment; both have been discarded by reputable physicians as injurious. A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is sent on receipt of ten cents by A. H. Dixon & Son, 337 and 339 West King st., Toronto, Canada.—Christian Advocate.

Sop29—sunwky26t e o w

Of Fashions and What to Wear For the Autumn and Winter
Of 1889-90, making the most comprehensive and useful book of 90 quarto pages, (10x13½ inches), with over 800 illustrations of the latest and bes styles, including all the standard and useful designs for ladies and childrens' dress, with descriptions amount of material required, etc., etc. Every lady wants this book, illustrating the new styles and the latest information about every department of dress, materials, trimmings, costumes, confutes, millinery, etc. Just what every lady, milliner, dressmaker, and merchant wants to know about the fishions for the ensuing season. The mammoth bulledin of fashions now consists of fifteen full length figures of fashionable costumes, bound in as the first eight pages of the portfolio, greatly adding to its attractiveness. The two publications, "Portfolio of Fashions" and "What to West," combined in one, Price 25 cenis. By mail 5 contacture. For sale by John M. Miller, 31 Mariettest.

A TEACHER'S FAREWELL

These delicate tokens from pupil to teacher
Speak more of affection than poem or song;
There's a voice in the exquisite language of nature
More potent by far than the art of the tongue.
The delicate cedar, with violets twining,
Here's an emerald piedge of my constancy, saith,
White the rose on the breast of the lily reclining,
Is a whisper of Love on the bosom of Faith.
O, thus may our friendship, through sunshine and
showers
Be as changeless and bright as the cedar and rose;
As pure as the lily, the fairest of flowers,
And trusting like it in its gentle repose.

Ay, friends let us be, as the friends we are parting,
The years may be long ere I'll meet you again;
On a wide-severed pathway our vessels are starting,
To be rocked on the waves of a wreck-covered

main; But though the last rays of the daylight, declining Shall sink from my gaze in the depth of th gloom; Though the tremulous starlight of hope shall cease

and my barque may, unguided, drift on to its doom,
Yet far o'er the watery waste of the billow
Your mem'ries shall flash into beauty and bloom,
An!, breathing a moment a balm on my pillow,
Shall shed on the tempest their richest perfume.

IIL Tis not mine to pursue where your young hopes

are straying.

Or gaze on the castles that b righten your dreams;
No seer may reveal what the future's arraying
To darken with shadows the sunshine it seems.
But be it each lot that the green arbor-vitæ
Of hope shall hang over life's stream to its goal,
And rosse of love kiss the pure crystal water
To sweeten the tide of your years as they roll.
And when Age, with a step like the pulse of the
midnight.

midnight, Treads swiitly and soft on the heels of the Hours, n the last fading glow of a beautiful twilight
May your lives pass away like the breath of the

Sylvania, Ga.

HAS been saved by the prompt use of Ayer's Pills. Travelers by land or sea are liable to constipation or other derangements of the stomach and bowels which, if neglected, lead to serious and often fatal consequences. The most sure means of correcting these evils is the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. The pruof Ayer's Cathartic Pills. The prident sail __master would as soon go to sea without his chronometer as without a supply of these Pills. Though prompt and energetic in operation, Ayer's Pills leave no ill effects; they are purely vegetable and sugar-coated; the safest medicine for old and young, at home or

"For eight years I was afflicted with constipation, which at last became so bad that the doctors could do no more for me. Then I began to take Ayer's Pills, and soon the bowels recovered their natural and regular action, so that now I am in

Excellent

health."-Mrs. C. E. Clark, Tewksbury,

Massachusetts.

"I regard Ayer's Pills as one of the most reliable general remedies of our times. They have been in use in my family for affections requiring a purgative, and have given unvarying satisfaction. We have found them an excellent remedy for colds and light fevers."—W. R. Woodson, Fort Worth, Texas.

W. R. Woodson, Fort Worth, Texas.

"For several years I have relied more upon Ayer's Pills than upon anything else in the medicine chest, to regulate my bowels and those of the ship's crew. These Pills are not severe in their action, but do their work thoroughly. I have used them with good effect for the cure of rheumatism, kidney troubles, and dyspepsia."—Capt. Mueller, Steamship Felleia, New York City.

"I have found Ayer's Cathartic Pills to be a better family medicine for common use than any other pills within my knowledge. They are not only very effective, but safe and pleasant to take—qualities which must make them valued by the public."—Jules Hauel, Perfumer, Philadelphia, Pa.

Aver's Pills. PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.



The great state of Illinois never made more nor better wheat than last year. No state in the union grows better wheat, and few as good. Bakers tell us Illinois flour has more strength and sweetness than other flours, consequently

makes more and better bread.

For good bread use flour that always rises, retains the strength and sweetness of the wheat and cooks white.

The Postel Milling company guarantee every package, bearing their name and brand to give the above results.

Ask your grocer for Postel's 'Miscoutoh Star." Postel's "Piedmont Patent,"

Postel's "Elegant." Postel's "Eagle."

BRUNNER & BROWDER WHOLESALE GROCERS. Sole Agents.

CUTICURA REMEDIES. CUTICURA MEDICATED TOILET SOAP

The Most Exquisite Skin Purifier and Beautifier of Modern Times

PRODUCES THE SOFTEST, WHITEST HANDS, FREE FROM REDNESS, Ro ness, Chaps, and Fissures, Shapeless Nails and Painful Finger Pain clears the complexion of Pimples, Black-heads, and minor Skin Blemishes, lessen Tan, Freckles, and Discolorations, and prevents Irritation and Inflam the Skin and Scalp of Children and Infants. Absolutely pure, delicately

medicated, exquisitely perfumed, are prisingly effective, it is simply incomparable as a Skin Purifying Some, qualled for the Toilet, and unrivalled for the Nursery. Guaranteed of the highest purity by the Analytical Chemists of the State of Massachn Sale greater than the combined sales of all other skin soaps, both form and domestic. Sold throughout the civilized world. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illu

300 diseases of the Skin, Scalp, and Blood, and 50 Remarkable Test Address Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston, U. S. A.





COALINE POWDERS, a Specific for Headache.

Some things you may need.

JACOB'S COMPOUND CAPSULES OF QUININE
AN DOVERS POWDER,
An old and efficient remedy for colds.

Provide County Service.

19 28 76

Shiloh,s Consumptive Cure
JACOB'S SYRUP OF TAR AND WILD CE
(Warranted to cure any ordinary cough o
or money refunded.)
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.
Hale's Housey of Hearhound and Tar.
Tutt's Expectorant.
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Jayne's Expectorant Baisam
Marsden's Pectorial Baim
Warner's Log Cab n Consumption Cure.
Slocum's Cold'sfoot Expectorant.
Slocum's Pyschine
Slocum's Pyschine
Slocum's Cyschine
Slocum's Cold Liver Oil
Sweet Gum and Mullein.
Hasson's Syrup of Tar.
Stafford's Oilve Tar.
Hunnicutt's Throat and Lung Cure.
Fisher's Cough Bitters.
Acker's English Remedy
Wistar's Baisam of Wild Cherry
Bosauko's Cough and Lung Syrup.
Harter's Lung Baim.
Hamiln's Cough Baisam
Hall's Baisam for the Lungs.
Globs Flower Cough Sgrup
King's NEW DISCOVERY
Bosche's German Syrup.
CHENEY'S EXPECTORANT CHENEY'S EXPECTORANT.

JACOBS' PHARMACY,

Cabinet photographs \$3 per dozen for the next thirty days. Fine work only. J. J. Faber, 281-2 Whitehall street.

LADIES PERLESS
Do Your Own Dyoing, at Home.
They will due everything. They are sold everything. They are sold everythere. Price 100. a package. They have no equator Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities.
They do not be sold a package. They also be The sale be Bradfield & Ware, druggists, 20 Whitehall st.; Sharp Bros., druggists and apotheoaries, 202 Marietta st., M. B. Avery & Co., druggists, Schumann's pharmacy, 63 Whitehall and 17 Hunter sts.; L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga.; J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga.; Lennox Emerson, Mountain Scene, Ga.; Roberts & Holbrook, Ball Ground, Ga.

PLANTERS HOTEL.

This old and popular hotel, of antebellum days, is so well and favorably known,
that it is almost unnecessary to mention Augusta,
Ga., as the city where it is located. Refore the
Kimball house was known, the Planters was the
finest hotel in the south, and today has lost none of
its past prestige. Some of the crown heads of Europe have aheltered their heads beneath its hospitable roy, and the great men of the past and today
delight to do her honor. Augusta is coming to the
front very fast as a winter resort, and the Planters'
is doing her part well by overhauling, re-furnishing
and re-carpeting. The commercial traveler delights
to stop at the Planters. Mr. Camp, the new proprietor, is an Atlanta man, and is keeping the Planters in strictly first-class style. He now has a fine
orchestra for the season. Try the Planters.

SUPPLIES FOR ALL KINDS OF Painting, Drawing, A. P. TRIPOD,

Paints, Oils, Window Glass, etc.
45 Decatur Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves. A. O. M. Gay & Son, 18 Whitehall.

CURE OF PALPITA ION OF THE H

Dr, A. Owen's Electric Belts, Spinal Apparents, Electric Trusts and Insola Sworn Statement of John Crons, Moberly, Mo.



MOEFRLY, Mo., March 8, 1389.—Own Best and Appliance Company, 306 North Brown St. Louis, Mo.: GENTS—I want to give you and a suffering people of our country an idea of the rative power of your wonderful Electric Bet. As the first of June, 1886, I got a pain in my legs as hips and arma. I do tored heavy, but sail go worse daily; the only way I got any relie was using morphice day and night. I suffered sail for four mountles, when it got an little mider, was not able to do any work until December 61. was not able to do any work until De ing, and then I was only able to clawl as a snall until May, 1887. I got worse again; got worse every day. About the middle of right arm got paral; 2ed; I could not move right arm got paralyzed; I could not move it is disheartened and prayed to God to take me are irom the pain and misery. I went in a buggie mineral apring daily for two months, I thought helped me for awhile, but to be again disappeare. Horror! then the left arm got almost as before right one. I used more medicine in two years to \$300 (three hundred dollars) would purchase at a tall in any drug store. I have been blistered the small of my back to my beels. That seemed help me some. This still continued to terture in the tought I was the most miserable being on each local do not rest night or day. I was contantly dozing, being all the time under the imbassas I could not rest night or day. I was et dozing, being all the time under the in morphine and other aleeping poisons. So doctors that waited on me told me its Association of Moberly invited me it good met a number of fine gentlement here. To do nothing, as those doctors that whited tried overything they know. Finally I we less wreck. Even the third finger of both heart inward and would not any strategy. less wreck. Even the third inger or county the bent inward and would not say straight lines others. At times I thought death would he nonly remedy I would ever get. I hallooed and relike a child. I was crazy at times. My liver was a terrible fix. I had to take saits every faw day. I could not get a passage only when I took a dead saits large enough for two men, and then I get poor passage. I saw belfs and pads advertised, and sent for one to New York. They guaranteeting me in thirty days. I wore it according to direction. I found no more electricity in it thas a jet pasteboard. I saw the Owen Belts advertised at long time, but thought they were like the other had worn. I sent for a pamphlet and testimbrainals in it with the address of parties and in it. Nothing like the other Electris Beek. The got the initials of thousands of popis, had thousands of miles away, so you might as well left or a needle in a haystack as for smoothnee the had been cuired by any of those other belts, so concluded to buy one of the Owen Belts. I sent for a needle in a haystack as for smoothnee the had been cuired by any of those other belts, so concluded to buy one of the Owen Belts. I sent first time I wore it. I got immediate retted. I was greedy to get well that I wore it as street the burned me very severely, but I kept on wanning strong. The pain left me, my appetits get talls my bowels got regular and my general halm proved. The worse pain now was in my the the calf of the left leg. I got a pair of Dr. Own Electric Insoles and they took it out of a misery faded away and I became myself spain now, thank Goe, and the Owen Electric Bh cannow, the pair of Dr. Own be any good. I charged o bent inward and would not stay

my boys, 15 years old, had the work of the tried tincture of oplum; nothing seemed to any good. I charged one of the batteries and end on the cheek that ached, with the other the other cheek; in five minutes the pair peared. To show my gratitude, I hope every in the world will find your belt and spilar person doubling, can address me. Brown Moberly know me.

Moberly, Mo, Loż Bar

Moberly, Mo., LowSTATE OF MISSOURI, SS.
COUNTY OF RANDOLPH.
On this 13th day of June, A. D. 1888, papeared before me, Wilson Robartez.
Public in and for Randolph County, Micronan, who, being duly sworn according deposes and says the accompanying papeand correct, and that he freely and fully this statement, and has signed the sax own hand, and that the matters therein are true and correct.

Subscribed and sworn to before me the of June, A. D. 1889.

WILBON BO

[SEAL.] My term expires 25th July, 189L

Send 8 cents postage for our free illustrated philet, written by a physician of over tony to experience, which will be sent you in a select velope, giving instructions how to teast you with electricity without the aid of a physician the use of medicine.

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Oysters 25 cents Per

quart at retail at Do ehoo's kadies' res rant, 16 Whitehall

HESDAY'S w York, Virginia

Center of Attra

Campbell Confident

While New York

VIRGINIA WILL GO CHAIRMAN GORDON' ALEXANDRIA, Va., No.

L W. GRADY:-I cale an eight thousand in an as confessed the desper

Tonight be is address

He made big capital four of Mahone's governor, waturning in the state Mahone claims to be mu over the success of his and is working as despecialming that he has still A GOOD CHANCE OF governor on Tuesday gaining votes he is los democrats are giving od even twenty thousand. The principal topic Senator Blair's utteran publican outdoor meetin night. He insulted the people of the lowest night. He insulted the
people of the lowest
agriculture. He ruffled
generally by referring it
when industrial energy
he aroused the exc
asserting that the ax
is not so shortened tha Bair was greatly apple but if there was anyth sent, it is outside inter Mahone could have say Blair and Barrows out There was some talk

gunning out, but if his it has been replenish agents have been seen state within two days, great bag will be shi mountaineers may be election. Demoorats protty freely, althou have not one-fourth use in the campaigs.

The democrats are s few years ago. Cha something like a 1,000 cratic majority, as rep was a republican count; land redeemed it in /84. Notwithstanding the

WHIFFED INTO
The democrats will vive perces in the fourth district, which has been time, is thought to be the control of the c

One of Mahone's me has been at the I me a mouth past, said it having a mast, and that if it would be because of his election. A do

needed that the die, but they say

SOAP

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REDNESS, ROU inful Finger Ends, a of Pimples, Black-n Blemishes, lessen Discolorations, and d Inflammation of of Children and ad Inflan pure, delicately perfumed, surin Purifying Soap, ry. Guaranteed of oaps, both foreign

ges, 50 illustrati kable Testimon U. S. A.

A-ION OF THE H L PROSTRATION. tric Belts, Spinal Ap of John Cronan, erly, Mo.



reh 8, 1839.—Owen Be-mpany, 306 North Broads —I want to give you and country an idea of the conderful Electric Belt. At got a pain in my legs tored heavy, but mil say I got any relief we and night. I suffered ter it got a little milder, work until December to ly able to cared around I got worse again; the About the middle of Juni 1; I could not move it ed to God to take me a ed to God to take me as try. I went in a burgy is two months. I thought if but to be again disappoint arm got almost as had as medicine in two years the lars) would purchase at: I have been blistered to my heels. That seemed till continued to torture at miserable better on said. or day. I was continued under the influence under the influence reping poisons. Some me told me the Market are it come to ow. Finally I was aird finger of both my light death would be very feet. I halloced and gries y at limes. My liver was in take saits every few days. I only when I took a dose two men, and then I got a life and pads advertised, so k. They guaranteed to currently in it than a piece of Owen Belts advertised for a they were like the others or a pamphlet and me the address of parties currently in the lieute of lieute

e, A. D. 1888, perror.
Ilson Robertson, a No.
lph County, Missouri,
y sworn according to
companying papers are
freely and fully has a
signed the same with
matters therein contain
JOHN CRONAL
o before ma this land before me this last ILBON ROBERTS

ly, 1891.

ND APPLIANCE CO., Frondway, St. Louis, M. 5 cents pe tail at Don es' resta

hitehall

HESDAY'S ELECTIONS

York. Virginia and Ohio the Center of Attraction.

HOPES OF BOSS

Campbell Confident of Carrying Ohio

while New York is Safe to the Democracy.

RGINIA WILL GO DEMOCRATIC.

CHAIRMAN GORDON'S ESTIMATE. ALEXANDRIA, Va., November 2.-MR. W. GRADY:-I calculate on not less than eight thousand in any event. If the people properly resent the arrest of

our judges, this will be increased. By this resort to intimidation, Mahone has confessed the desperation of his cause, and demoralized his followers.

BASIL GORDON, Ch'mn State Democratic Committee.

Fitshugh Lee in the Saddle. BICHMOND, Va., November 2.-[Special to the Constitution.]—The democrats have at last induced Governor Fitzhugh Lee, recognized as the greatest "whooper up" in Virginia, to take the stump.

Tonight he is addressing a monster audience in Manchester, opposite Richmond, where one spoke last night. He has agreed to speak in Richmond Monday. His reason for ot stamping the state at the request of the democratic committee was love of consistency. He made big capital four years ago, he said, of Mahone's governor, William E. Cameron, oing in the state for the republicans. e claims to be much encouraged today over the success of his Manchester meeting, and is working as desperately now as ever, claiming that he has still

A GOOD CHANCE OF BEING ELECTED governor on Tuesday next. But instead of gaining votes he is losing rapidly, and the ts are giving odds on ten, fifteen and

even twenty thousand.

The principal topic here today has been ator Blair's utterances, made at the reoutdoor meeting in Manchester last night. He insulted the farmers by saying the ele of the lowest grade could conduct culture. He ruffled the people of Virginia rally by referring to their lack of thrift. en industrial energy is their boast, and he aroused the excitable democracy by asserting that the arm of federal power s not so shortened that it cannot save. Mr. Blair was greatly applauded by the negroes, but if there was anything Virginians will re-sent, it is outside interference or dictation, and Mahone could have saved 5,000 votes if he kept Blair and Burrows out of the campaign.

There was some talk a week ago of MAHONE'S BOODLE ning out, but if his "bar'l" was getting low it has been replenished since. His boodle agents have been seen in every district in the state within two days, and it is reported that a must bag will be shipped to the southwestern art of the state, so that the purchasable taineers may be tempted on the day of election. Democrats are circulating money pretty freely, although it is believed that they re not one-fourth as much as Mahone for

use in the campaign. The democrats are certainly better organized than they ever were before. Halifax county. the largest in the state, except one, will give lassed of 1,000 democratic majority at least 1,500. So telegraphs the democrat chairman. lifax was a strong republican county up to a few years ago. Charlotte county will give something like a 1,000 instead of 700 demoeratic majority, as reported yesterday. This was a republican county until Grover Cleve land redeemed it in '84.

Notwithstanding the fact that Langston has

WHIPPED INTO MAHONE'S TRACES. The democrats will vote thousands of the begroes in the fourth district. The ninth district, which has been in doubt up to this time, is thought to be in doubt no longer. There is every indication that the democrats will carry it by a good majority. McKinney's wo weeks canvass in the mountains of that district has had a most gratifying effect reds of men who said they had intended roting for Mahone have turned over to Mcley. I refer to the better class who can not in the mountains have declared this week that whilst they know nothing of the color question etcoming in contact with negroes themselves they will vote the democratic ticket on the statement of prominent men from the eastern part of the state, viz. that the triumph of Mahone would mean serious race conflict. The

More negroes will stay away from the polls this year of their own accord than formerly. Several of them have told me that they were SICK AND TIRED OF POLITICS. An old negro living in the country, a few miles from Richmond, said:

"Boss, I ain't no democrat, I ain't no 'publien, I ain't no readjuster, and all I axes is to

be let alone by these Angry-Saxons." The registration cases that have been before the Mal courts all this week have been de cided in almost every instance in favor of the ismocrats. The registrars purged the books according to law, and the courts could only he work of these sworn officers. Ma hone has been promising to get the petitions of the negroes, whose names were purged from the list, before Judge Bond, of the United tes court, but eyen if Judge Bond were to hort to accomplish anything.

Mayor Ellison says he is determined to

FRESERVE GOOD ORDER

1-Bichmond, and will augment his regular

Police force by the appointment of several

handred picked specials. A hundred of these Recials were sworn and went on duty tonight, and will remain in the service until after the . The others will go on tomorrow.

One of Mahone's most trusted lieutenant who has been at the Petersburg headquarters for a month past, said that Mahone was certain of having a majority of the vote cast, and that if he wasn't governor it would be because he would be cheated out of his election. A dozen Mahone men have conceded that the democrate will awaen the ed that the democrats will sweep the ate, but they say it will be by fraudulent

Mr. Virginius Johnson, a prominent leaf to bacconist of this city, formerly of Petersburg, showed me one of the tissue ballots which Mahone used for cheating the "damned nig." when he was democratic chairman of the barth district club in 1877. Johnson was member of the club and was present when

ply laugh at Mahone, the republican, when he ories fraud. The democrats of Richmond are arranging for a grand final torch light parade Monday night.

S. B. WOODFIN.

From the Editor of the New York World New York, November 2.—Hon. Henry

W. Grady: Indications are that the straight Tammany ticket will be elected in this city, but much depends upon the fidelity with which the county democracy and republican deal is carried out.

So far as the state is concerned, the democratic ticket is certain to be elected, with one or two exceptions.

JOHN A. COCKERILL.

THE RESULT IN OHIO.

The Enquirer's Estimate.

CINCINNATI, November 2,-Hon. Henry W. Grady: There is every indication that Mr. Campbell will carry Ohio by a large majority. THE ENQUIRER.

Field Marshal Halstead Confident.

CINCINNATI, November 2.-Mr. H. W. Grady: Two nights ago I caught the moon first view, full round, though she was half full face, over my right shoulder. This was a square tip, and means good luckthat is, republican victories in Virginia and Ohlo, the two mothers of presidents.

MURAT HALSTEAD. Conger Sees Victory for the Republic

COLUMBUS, Ohio, November 2 .- [Special to the Constitution.]—The situation in Ohio is daily growing more favorable for the republicans. We confidently believe we shall elect Governor Foraker and our entire state ticket by a handsome plurality and carry both branches of the legislature.

A. L. CONGER. Chairman republican State Committee.

The Democratic Claim.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, November 2.-Hon. H. W. Grady: The democrats of Ohio will have on Tuesday next to overcome a plurality of nearly 20,000 in order to elect their state ticket.

To do that involves an average gain of 222 votes in each county of the state. The democratic gains will come from every section of the state, but in the largest proportion from the southwestern counties.

THE REPUBLICANS CONCEDE that James E. Campbell, the candidate of the democrats for governor, will carry Hamilton county by 3,500 plurality, thus confessing a democratic gain in that county alone of over 1.000. The democrats claim for Mr. Campbell over 5,000 plurality in Hamilton county. The democrats of the state are thoroughly united, all factional troubles have disappeared, and the enthusiasm of the campaign is entirely with them. The republicans are suffering from internal difficulties, mainly the result of the overpowering ambition of their candidate for governor. Thousands of republicans are determined to rebuke Foraker's bossism by scratching his name from their tickets. Third termism is not popular in the state, especially with the German voters. At least 3,000

REPUBLICANS WILL SCRATCH FORAKER and vote openly for Campbell, while 10,000 other republicans will use the deadly lead pencil, and vote for no one for governor. The disaffection is all upon the side of the republicone and it is difficult to estimate in figures its extent. Therefore, Chairman Neal, of the democratic state committee, claims the state confidently, but places no figures as to the democratic plurality. He asserts that Mr. Campbell will run at least 10,000 votes ahead ublican dissatisfac tion with Governor Foraker. The vote in the state will be comparatively light, and about 760,000, as against 841,000 votes east in 1888

MAKING A GALLANT FIGHT for both branches of the legislature. There are nineteen doubtful counties. Each are electing a representative. The democrats will have to carry nine of those to control the house. The republicans concede the senate to the democrats by two majority, and the demo-crats claim that branch of the legislature by four majority. As the next legislature will redistrict the state for congressmen, the exist-ing republican gerrymander that now deprives the democrats of their fair share of the congressmen from Ohio, will not be continued. The democrats will gain surely four or five

men. James E. Neal, Chairman Democratic Committee. Campbell Confident of Victory.

CINCINNATI, November 2.-[Special.]-Hon. James E. Campbell, who is in the city tonigh to attend the great democratic meeting at Music hall, is in the best spirits, and confident that he will carry the state. On Thursday he made five excellent speed mining regions, and on yesterday he made two
each at Springfield and Kenton. He came
down this evening from Middletown, after
making a speech to the people in that city.
When asked what he thought of

DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS NEXT TUESDAY

Foraker, his opponent for the governorship, could find his majority.

"I have been in every section of Ohio," said Mr. Campbell, "and the greetings I have re-Mr. Campbell, "and the greetings I have received at every point are simply marvelons. They are surprising to me. I do not and can not claim that these outpourings of the people are due to my personal popularity, for it would be foolish to think or say so, but there is a disposition among the masses to squelch the third term idea in its incipiency. The spirit of true republicanism will reassert itself next Tuesday. As a democrat, I stand on the platform of the party as promulgated at the convention which nominated me, and on that platform I am confident the democratic party will win."

party will win."
"What do you think, Mr. Campbell, of the power now vested in the governor?"
"That power which Governor Foraker now wields should not be in his hands, nor do li wish it in mine, should I be elected to succeed him. I am willing to abide by the decision o

the people in these matters. In short, I am 'IN FAVOR OF HOME RULE. Too much power in the hands of any one individual is dangerous." "Then you are confident of election on these

"Then you are confident of election on these issues, Mr. Campbell?"

"Yes, sir; I feel sure of my election and the ticket on which I am running. I might say that tariff reform is an educational issue which needs only to be understood. It will aid the ticket in Ohio next Tuesday I am sure."

Mr. Campbell by this time arrived at Music hall, where an immense throng awaited his coming. Senator Voorhees, Ex-Congressman John G. Lamb and other prominent democrats are at the meeting, and will also be heard in behalf of the party of the people. Mr. Campbell's trip from the Central depot tonight to Music hall was a perfect ovation.

H. M. Senator

HE TOOK MORPHINE, NOLAN'S DELIBERATE

SUICIDE. A. SENSATION IN MADISON, GA

Requests the Constitution's Corresp dent to Deal as Gently With Him as Possible—A Chequered Career. Madison, Ga., November 2 .- [Special.]-"I

am eating my last meal, for I am going to my long home. I have twenty-one grains of morphine on my person, and before tomorrow's sun shall set I shall be a corpse. My life has been a miserable failure. I have despaired of ever quitting strong drink until death puts a

These words, solemnly and quietly spoken, fell upon the ears of The Constitution's Madison correspondent yesterday afternoon. The speaker was a young man of twenty-nine years, bandsome, dark-eyed, with curly black hair, and a well-knit frame. His name was Walter Nolan. The place was the office of Turnell Brothers, a large establishment of this city. Your cor-respondent was performing his duties as book-keeper, and Nolan was in the office, eat ing a lunch of cheese and crackers. His face

PLUSHED FROM DRINK, his eyes and countenance showing the effects of the seven days spree which terminated so disastrously to him this morning. Your cor respondent remonstrated with Nolan and tried to get the deadly drug out of his possession but to no purpose. Nolan was seen on the streets this morning, early asking every one he met formoney with which to buy more liquor. About eight o'clock while sitting in Cochran's barroom, he was seen to fall out of his chair in a dead stupor. Strong men bore him to the city hall, where he was laid out on a pallet, and medical aid prescribed. Dr. Willis, on his arrival, said his case was hopeless as

THE DRUG HAD DONE ITS WORK. Every effort to revive him was usele he lingered until about 2 o'clock this after noon when he breathed his last, dying a vic-tim of his own hand, and as the result of

Walter Nolan was the elder son of Judge K Nolan, a well-to-do and highly respected citizen of Morgan county. His parents were both noted for their piety and uprightness. At the early age of fourteen, Walter manifested a fondness for liquor, and for fifteen years he has been indulging in periodical sprees, and a four other times he has attempted suicide Once in Augusta he took morphine, and but for the vigorous efforts of some of Augusta's citizens, he would have died. He made anther attempt at Monroe, but again failed. When sober, Nolan was a remarkably hand-some young man, possessed of a bright mind. His was a peculiar case, and in talking to your correspondent vesterday, he said he had tried as hard as any mortal ever did to keep from

"I have twice joined the church," said he, "and for a time I restrained from drinking. But again the temptation would overcome me, and if I was in hell I could not suffer more torment than the burning desire for whisky, and unable to resist longer I would again begin drinking. The end is near, and when you write it for THE CONSTITUTION please be as lenient with me as possible."

write it for The Constitution please be as lealent with me as possible."
His last spree was begun about a week ago at Monroe. He there took the train for Atlanta and went from Atlanta to Augusta, returning to Madison on the night train Friday. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of death by his own hand, and it was proven before the body that Nolan procured the morphine in Augusta. Tomorrow he will be laid away in the family burial ground about twelve miles from this city, leaving a heart broken mother and father and several sisters and brothers. A DEADLY SHOT.

One Negro Puts a Bullet in the Breast of

Another deadly encounter! Another. Lewis Mills was shot and probably mortally

younded last night.

The fight occurred just beyond the city limits, or the Green's Ferry road, West End, about elever Mills is an employe of the Excelsior manufactory, and is a quiet and peaceable negro, who works hard, stays sober and attends to his own business. Speer has been driving a city cart, but is now em-ployed at Westriew nemeters.

ployed at Westview cemetery.

Last night the two men met at the house of Babe McDowell, a notorious negro woman, and Speer appeared to be drinking pretty heavily. He is a fusy negro, and forever rining off his pistol. Saturday nights he is the terror of Jamestown. When they met, Speer was mad with another negro, and drawing his pistol, flourished it around and threatened to shoot into McDowell's house. Mills remonstrated with him and, taking him by the arm, led him off, trying to pacify him, but with no avail.

Suddenly Speer wheeled and cried:
"Turn me loose, or I'll shoot you, G you."

As he spoke he fired one shot over Mills's shoulder. Mills's wife ran up and tried to prevent mischief, begging Speer not to shoot her husband

"Turn me loose, I tell you, or I'll blow your dheart out."
Mills still kept one arm around Speer's neek, and caught his left hand, remonstrating with him all the time, which seemed to anger Speer more than ever. Suddenly he jerked Mills around and blacing the pistol within a few inches of his broast fired

the pistol within a few inches of his breast fired again.

The wounded man recled backwards, and his wife, whose eyes were blinded by the flash, screamed for help.

Realizing what he had done, Speer broke away and ran down the road, disappearing in the direction of Westview.

Mills was carried inside a house, and Dr.

Longino was summoned. He found that the ball had penetrated the lower end of the breast bone going centrally into the body. He probed a little for the bullet, but the wound was in such a dangerous spot that he declined to make a more extended examination until the first shock was over.

was over.

The ball was fired from a No. \$2, double-action, pistol, and Dr. Longino pronounced the wound very dangerous, and probably facil, as it is very likely that it penetrated the stomach.

At one o'clock the wounded man was easier, but still suffering a good deal. Speer made good his escape before the police arrived.

THE PIKE COUNTY ROBBERY.

Rev. Edwin D. Matthews Taken to Milner for Preliminary Trial. Rev. Edwin D. Matthews was sent to Zebu-on and in default of \$3,500 bond yesterday. It will be remembered that he was arrested and brought to Atlanta by Detective Shackleford, on a

harge of having made way with funds left in is bands by the tax collector of Pike county, last Matthews claimed that he had been asseuted and not ed at his store on Saturday night previous, and show sents in his coat that had been made with a knife. When arrested he stoutly asserted his innocence and stuck to his story.

Tester sy he was serticed before Justice Gardner, at Milner, and given a preliminary hearing. He was represented by Colonel Stewart, of Griffin, and the state by Colonel Hammond, of Barnewille. The evid nee was such that he was held for a hearing before the superior court on Friday next.

MRS. LONGSTREET DYING. Her Life is Now Despaired of by Her

Physicians.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., November 2.—[Special.]
The many friends of General and Mrs. James Longstreet throughout the union, and especially the
south, will regret to hear of the illness of the latter,
who is lying critically ill at the Piedmont hotel in
his city. For the past three months sho has been
unwell, which has now culminated in fever and a
complication of disorders. Her system has given
way, and tier life is now despaired of, which will
cast a gloom over the ardent admirers of her and
her distinguished husband among the citizens of
the "sunny south." Physicians.

Nashville Races.

Nashville, Tenn., November 2. First race, four furloug, Mary K won. Time 5-14.

Second race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, Buck-ler won. Time 1-30.

Third race, mile and seventy yards, Arundel won. First 1-30.

THE MURDER OF CHONIN.

A Winnipeg Story Detailing How the Orimo
Was Committed.
CMICAGO, November 2.—Charles M, Carlson,
on the witness stand, identified Burke as the
man who rented the cottage.

man who rented the cottage.

BOB HEFFER'S STATEMENT

A special dispatch from Winnipeg this morning says: Assistant State's Attorney Baker, of Chicago, had a long interview with Bob Heffer yesterday and from him received a corroboration of the details connected with the butchery of Cronin, which Gillette recounted Thursday. Burke, according to Gillette, took a quiet fancy to Heffer at first, and was very communicative with him, telling him many details about the crime. He told Heffer that Coughlin was the main actor in the tragedy and had engaged both him and Cooney to par-Coughlin was the main actor in the tragedy and had engaged both him and Cooney to participate in the crime. He told Heffer that sand bags were used by two of the assasins while the third wisided a common baseball bat; that he was under the impression that Cronin was being decoyed to the cottage under the pretex it hat he was going to attend the woman mentioned in yesterday's dispatch. Four men were waiting in the cottage for him. They listened for the sound of wheels. At last the carriage drove up, and an instant later the doctor hurried up the steps and knocked loudly and hastily as if he realized that his presence was urgently rehe realized that his presence was argently required. Two of the assassins stood behind the door ready to strike, while one of the others from the inner room called cut in a loud voice, "come in," The door was quickly opened and the doctor strode in. The instant he was in one of the assassins stammed the door, while one of the assassins slammed the door, while the other struck the physician a terrible blow with a sand bag. The doctor fell heavily to the floor.
WHO STRUCK THE PIRST BLOW.

Burke always declined to say who struck the first blow, and this fact, Baker thinks, makes it quite clear that it was Burke himself, else he would have mentioned the name. He always spoke about the four taking part in the crime and pounding the doctor at the same time. The moment the doctor was down, the whole four rushed on him and with sand bags and clubs pounded the life out of him. The poor man struggled, and mouned awfully. Blood poured from his mouth, nose and eyes. Nearly twenty minutes claused awfully. Blood poured from his mouth, nose and eyes. Nearly twenty minutes elapsed before he ceased to gasp. Then the fiends strippad the blood stained clothing off of him and one of them pounded his face so as to make it impossible to recognize the body. Coughlin then hauled the trunk over and the body was crammed into it. One of the quartette went out and brought an express wagon which had been left in a convenient place. When they went to carry the trunk out blood was dripping from it and ran on the floor and the trunk was set down and these leaks stopped with cotton batting, which was found in the doctor's instrument case. The trunk and its contents were then taken to the lake, Coughlin driving the horse. There was a boat at the point expected and they tried to shove the trunk ont into the water but it would not work. Anxious to get rid of the body some way Burke suggested that it be thrown into the catch-basin. The suggestion was adopted.

OUR NEW SISTERS. North and South Dakota Admitted Into the

Washington, November 2.—The following dispatch was sent from the executive mansion at 4 o'clock this afternoon, by Secretary Blaine to Governors Melletta and Miller, of North and South Dakota, Bismarck, North

Dakota: "The last act in the admission of the two Daketas as states in the union was concluded Dakotas as states in the union was concluded this afternoon at the executive mansion at 3:40 o'clock by the president signing at that moment the proclamation required by law for the admission of the two states. The article on prohibition, submitted separately in each state, was adopted in both. The article providing for minority representation in South Dakota was rejected by the people. This is the first instance in the history of the national government that two states, North and South Dakota, entered the union at the same moment.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

WILL ADJOURN THIS WEEK.

Proceedings of the House of Representatives Yesteyday.

The adjournment of the legislature is in sight

and will probably take place this week.

One of the members talking over the matter at
the Kimball house last night said that the business of the house was in such condition that they could have adjourned at midnight. The bill to appropriate to tBe Morris Brown college the \$8,000 which has until the past two years

lege the \$8,000 which has until the past two years gone toward the support of the Atlanta university, rame up for consideration during the morning session. Mr. Candier, chairman of the committee, yielded part of his time to McIvor. of Liberty.

Letters from Bishop Galues and Bishop Turner, of the African M. E. church, advocating the bill, were read. The vote as to its passage showed 107 ayes and 10 nays.

Mr. O'Neill's resolution to relieve the sureties on the bond of J. M. Wilson, late tax collector of Fulion county, came up for consideration. The committee substitute provided that upon payment into the treasury of the entire remainder of the sums named in the fi fas and the costs due thereon, the sureties on the official bond of J. M. Wilson be relieved from the penalty of twenty per centum upon tile amount of his default for the year 1837-85. The resolution passed by a vote of 91 to 30.

Mr. Calvin, of Richmond, offered the follow Mr. Calvin, of Richmond, offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

"That our senators and representatives in congress be requested to use their best efforts to have the postal laws so amended as to authorize the transmission of all field and gasden seeds through the mail, in packages not exceeding six pounds, at a cost not exceeding one cent for four ounces."

The bill of Mr. Lewis, of Hancock, making it a felony for the lessees to make any change in the track, or to move any part of track or any rolling stock, rail, spike, bolt or crossite from the road bed of the state road.

[The bill was on its passage and was defeated.

The afternoon session was very slimly attended. A great deal of work, however, was accomplished. The following bills were acted on:

BILLS PASSED.

To amend an act incorporating the Griffin, Lagrange and Western railroad.

To amend an act incorporating the Georgia Overland Railway and Improvement company.

To incorporate the Street Railway company of Clarkaville. To incorporate the Street Railway company of Clarksville.

To chauge the time of holding the superior court of Raban county.

To incorporate the Simmons Short Line railroad.

To incorporate the Carterwille Street railroad

Company.

To incorporate the Whitfield bank, of Tunnel Hill. To incorporate the Florida, Dawson and Northern

A bill to grant police powers to the county com-missioners of Eibb county jover the Central City Street Railroad company. Amended to read pro-vided nothing in the act shall apply to public roads in the city of Macon.

Tabled, A bill to ratify and confirm the charter under the general law of the Macon and Florida raticoal.

A resolution was adversely reported by committee,
Huff, of Bibb, directing governor to forfeit in certain contingencies the charter of the Macon City
and Suburban Baliway, Light and Power company,
and the Central City street railway company.

LECTURE AND A SERM Dr. J. W. he will lecture at walker Street Methodist church part Friday Svening. November 8th. The subject, "having or Sunahine," is one of that gentleman's best in pres, also one which he delivered in England see hat summar, which gave universal satisfaction. Weekly Bank Statement New York, Novbemer 1.—The following attement of the associated banks for the we ling today:

IT WAS A SUCCESS.

THE PIEDMONT EXPOSITION CLOSED ALL RIGHT.

PROFITS OVER TWENTY THOUSAND The Receipts and Expenditures of the Great Enterprise—The Exposition Comyany in Good Shape.

The second Pledmont exposition is over, and the accounts can be cast up.

The profits of the exposition will run something over \$20,000, and will perhaps reach \$25,000.

In every sense, the exposition has been a uccess. The crowds have been handled, the weather has been delightful, the programme has been excellent, and there has not been a single accident from the day the gates were opened until their close.

Of course no details of next year's show have been arranged. But it is agreed that the Piedmont exposition will be held an-nually, and will become a permanent instiation. As soon as a detailed report can be made, the stockholders will be called together and will elect officers for the next year, and work will be begun at once on the exposition of '90. It may be said here that the profits of this exposition, and of the succeeding expositions, will be devoted to building up the exposition's plant and making Piedmont park-what it could easily be made—the most beautiful place in the south.

The Finances of the Exposition.

The Finances of the Exposition.

The jotal receipts of the exposition will amount to about \$96,000.

The expenses will amount to about \$70,000. The receipts cannot be given exactly as the returns from the railroads are not yet in—that is, the returns of tickets not presented at the gate but sold by the roads. Last year in two weeks this item amounted to about eight thousand dollars. This by the roads. Last year in two weeks this item amounted to about eight thousand dollars. This year it is put at five thousand dollars, although the reduced rates have been in operation twice as long. The advantage to this item in the former exposition was that on Cleveland day thousands of people came to Atlanta who, owing to the rain and lack

" donations-from raticeipts from donations—from individuals...... 7,770 \$15,020

This will not miss the receipts more housand dollars either way.

Here is a statement of the expenses: Advertising and printing...... Work on grounds..... Military and sham battle.....

\$73,400 We do not believe the expenses will miss this more than a thousand dollars either way. Now for a running comment of the items.

First as to the receipts: The gate receipts of \$61,000 represents considerably more than 122,000 people in the gates. All children tickets were twenty-five cents, and on four special days they were sold at ten cents cach. This would raise the attendance above the rate of two for one. The military were admitted free; the drummers were given tick-ets, and all guests went in without being reg-istered. In addition to this there were perhaps a thousand persons who did not pay, including employes, etc. It is likely that 150,000 people passed in the gates during the exposition

with the exposition by the number of tickets they actually sell as shown by their books, and not by the tickets taken up by the exposition As to the third item, the Air Line road gives perpetually 20 per cent of its receipts on the road from Atlanta to the park, besides making a gift of \$2,500 this year. The street car line gave no percentage of its receipts, but made a donation of \$1,000. The electric line gave no percentage and made no donation, being a new

As to the privileges. The three barroo and the restaurant under the grand stand were sold for \$3,000. The lunch stands averaged about \$300 apiece, ten being sold. The owner of the trained seals paid \$500 for the privilege exhibiting them, the other shows in proportion. The exposition went into partnership with Sells Brothers on the ostriches, taking 50 per cent of the gross receipts, and cleared about \$700. All the lunch stands made money, averaging perhaps eight hundred to a thousand dollars each profit. The bar rooms and the restaurant under the grand stand did not make much money. The side shows, with one or two exceptions, made heavy profits. Galatea cleared about \$1,500, and the trained seals cleared even more. The directors were offered \$3,500 for the privilege of running a jewelry wheel and cane rack.
They declined on the ground that it was gambling and were afterwards offered \$5,000, and again declined. At the end of the second week they were offered \$3,500 for the two re-maining weeks for a jewelry wheel alone, but

As to the expenses. The fireworks cost

\$2,000 a night. The running expenses, which are put at \$11,000, cover salaries of secretary, general manager, general solicitor, ticket of-ficers, gate keepers, guards, book keepers, etc. The music was furnished exceedingly cheap by the Atlanta Zonave band, and extra bands were engaged on special days. The racing prizes were more than \$9,500, but the rebates on entry fees, etc., reduced it to about that figure. The premium list footed up about \$11,000. A number of special premiums were added—but on the other hand a number of premiums were not competed for, or the competition was not up to the standard required by the rules, and the money was thus saved. The Wild West show was contracted for at \$5,250 for the four weeks, but as it was about to disband, the Exposition company had to buy it, bring it to Atlanta, and assume its expenses for two weeks prior to the opening, which run the cost up to about \$7,000. The item of entertainment includes sanding committees and special cars for distinguished guests, providing rooms for them at the hotel, and entertainment given them while in the city. The item of advertising includes the printing of posters and circulars. The balloon ascensions were paid for at the rate of \$125 an ascensish including the parachute leap. The incidentals include such items as the cost of cotton bagging dresses which went up to about \$130, amounts paid to special exhibitors, ofc.

The Expositions of 1857-88.

While the total receipts of the exposition of 1887, the total receipts of the exposition of 1887, the total received at the gates was alightly less. A ten vent rate for children was not in vogue two years are, and this will account for some of the difference. The main were engaged on special days. The racing prizes were more than \$9,500, but the rebates

trouble, however, was that the expension had an uphill fight, owing to Atlanta's inability to handle its crowds two years ago. During the heavy rains and the enormous packing of the two Cleveland days it is a wonder that hundreds of people were not burt or killed. The people remembered the discomforts and dangers of that occasion and fought shy of big days this year. Hundreds of letters were received asking if it would be safe to come to Atlants and if visitors could be lodged and if they could be carried to and from the grounds withcould be carried to and from the grounds with-out danger. This unquestionably kept thous-ands away. Next year just the reverse will be true. Atlanta showed that she could handle true. Atlanta showed that she could handle the crowds this year. Not a human being was forced to do without lodging and food and prompt transportation during the big days of the present exposition. Governor Hill's day exceeded, Alliance day by about \$80, and they were short of Cleveland's day by about \$4,000. On those days the crowds were easily and promptly and safely bandled. This will tell in the future.

Another mistakes was in nest having two mee-

Another mistake was in not having two seccessive days of one cent rate. In 1887 a one cent prevailed every day and before the arrival of the president the city was filling up for three days, every train coming in packed. This year the one cent rate was given only two days in the week, and the whole crowd attempted to come on one day. The result was dreds of people were left standing at the stations on almost every road, being unable to get a foothold on the packed trains. If the roads had had the facilities, five thousand people would have been added to each of

It will be noticed that \$15,000 of donations is included in the table of receipts and are not technically speaking earnings of the exposi-tion. On the other hand several items including \$8,000 of work done on the grounds are charged to expense account when really they were permanent improvement or equip. ment. The actual profits of the exposition are between \$20,000 and \$25,000, as near as can be

tated at this point.

This leaves the exposition company in good fix. It has 195 acres of land with buildings and improvements—worth altogether between \$150,000 and \$200,000. On this it has a debt of \$22,000 6 per cent bonds. Part of these bonds will be paid with the profits of the show of 1889, and the rest will be devoted to the further improvement and beautifying of the grounds. The donation of \$15,000 is probably a standing item. About \$7,500 was contributed by the people of Atlanta, who wanted the exposition, and about \$7,500 by the railroads. The third week gave the best receipts, about \$20,000. The second week came next with about \$19,000, the fourth week with about \$12,000 and the first week with about \$10,000. There were but three days of rain out of the twenty-four. Two of them were Fridays, and entailed a less of perhaps \$1,000 each. The third rainy day was the last day and entailed a loss of about \$4,000.

THE LAST DAY

The Piedmont Exposition Scores Its Sec

Success. The Piedmont exposition of 1889 is no more. It came to a close yesterday after four weeks of the most flattering success, probably under better auspices and in better condition than ever attendant upon a similar enterprise.

The exposition has been satisfactory to the managers, to the jexhibitors and privilege men, and the immense crowds that have passed through the gates are abundant evidence that it has fully met the public appre

No southern exposition ever outranked the Piedmont in point of displays of every character, agricultural, mechanical industrial and

art, and certainly none ever exceeded it in outdoor and special features. It has been truly a great exposition—a splen-did aggregation of the wealth and resources of the Piedmont region. It was complete from the opening day, and on the closing hour of the last day not a single display had been dismantled. The exposition was perfect in every detail from first till last, and there has not been an hour during the

twenty-four days of its actual existence that has not been full of interest to all men of all The record of the second Piedmont exposi-

tion is one that Atlanta-Georgia-should feel a thrill of conscious pride. It is a record that cannot fail to redound to the material benefit and development of the whole Piedmont section, and in accomplish-ing this the exposition fulfills the one great object of its promoters. It has attracted at-tention all over the country, and through it visitors from many distant parts have been made to see and realize the greatness of the

material advancement and resources of the It was a glorious exposition. Even pature combined to make it a memorable success. An exposition never had better weather, and not a little of the Piedmont's success is due to that. In the four weeks only four days have been in the least disagreeable, and only one special programme, yesterday's, has been inter-fered with on account of rain. Everything considered, the Piedmont expe-sition of '89 was a hummer.

The Last Day. A splendid programme of special attractions had been arranged for yesterday as a finale to the great exposition, but most of it was inter-

stantly during the entire day.

But the dismal weather did not prevent a large number of visitors from seeing the exposition out. There were several thousand on

fered with by the rain that fell almost con-

The crowd spent most of its time in viewing the exhibits in the different buildings, though of course the Wild West, which was presented in its entirety, drew its usual large pr

in its entirety, drew its usuar large proportion of the visitors.

The mule race was the only other outdoor attraction, besides the Wild West, that was carried out according to programme. The race was highly interesting and amusing. In it the champion cowboy rider of Comanche Bill's show, Cyclone John, met his Waterkoe in the shape of one of the mules. John was one of the jockeys, but in an unwary moment the mule threw him in the air like a clay pigner from a spring trap. Cyclone John can one from a saring trap. Oyclose John can ride a Texas broncho, but when it comes to a Georgia mule—he's left.

The buby show was the great feature of the day, and for a time it was almost dramatically interesting.

Professor Jewell's balloon a cension and parachute loap was prevented by the rain; also, the display of fireworks for the championship of the warld by the Unexcelled Fireworks company, which, it was announced, would be the finest ever witnessed in America.

would be the finest ever witnessed in America.

PRESIDENT WYLLE CONFILMENTED.

Captain James R. Wylie, president and coneral manager of the exposition company, eccived a very handsome testimonial from he exposition restorday.

He was presented with an elegant berry set if cut glass and silver, as a token of the regard of the exhibitors and others connected with he exposition.

of cut glass and silver, as a token of the regard of the exhibitors and others connected with the exposition.

Judge Henry B. Tompkins made the presentation address on behalf of the exhibitors, at 3 o'clock the Zouave hand took its station in the center of the main building, where were assembled the exhibitors, arranged in a semicircle awaiting the arrival of Captain Wyly in charge of a committee selected as his escori. During this time the visitors continued to assemble, filling up the whole space in the center of the building, and occupying places around the arcade above.

When Captain Wyly arrived with the committee, and after the band had rendered a selection for the occasion, Judge Tompkins, on behalf of the the exhibitors made to present the said:

Captain Wylie, have been selected by the against of the Fiedmont exposition to present years the basid.

charge that are attached. They do it, of course, to show the appreciation of your position as president and general manager of the exposition company, and in still higher appreciation of the very efficient and amiable manner in which you have discharged all its duties, and no doubt you will appreciate very highly the consideration and thankfulness of these gentlemen. I speak slowly bocause I am somewhat unaccustomed to this matter; and, Mr. President, I see you are a little pale and I wish to give you time to collect yourself for a reply. I can only say that in this matter I voice, not only the exhibitors, but the board of directors of the Predmont Exposition company, and no doubt all of the citizens of Atlanta, when it is stated that it would have been impossible for us, had we looked the whole city of Atlanta over, and in fact the whole state of Georgia, and I may say the whole south, to have found a gentleman who would have more ably, efficiently and energetically discharged the duties of president and general manager of this exposition. [Cheering, Az it is it has been a grand success, and a grand success more because you have managed it than for any other reason, [Cheerin, I do not say this in the language of flattery, but simply because it is the truth, I see in addition to this beautiful present that they have given you, they have decorated you in the bloe ribbon. Because Captain wyile has been at the head of this exposition is the reason why everything connected with it is like this beautiful gift, "Maished all the way up at the corner after the similitude of a temple."

I think there can be nothing more than this, that the fact that these exhibitors have seen proper to present you with this present means their hearty appreciation of all the directors and of all the citizens of Atlanta."

Captain Wylie was taken completely by

ppreciation of all the directors and of all the cua-sins of Atlanta."

Captain Wylie was taken completely by urprise, but received the present in a graceful and appropriate manner. He had had no inti-nation of such an intention on the part of mybody, and was therefore wholly unprepared

anybody, and was therefore wholly unprepared for it.

"My triends," said Captain Wylle, "I am taken by surprise; I never made a speech in my life, and when this exposition company was organized and the presidency was forced upon me, it was understood then that I would not be called upon to make a talk, and in order to get rid of the talking, I called around me Mr. Tompkins and Mr. Grady and others to do the talking for me. I am taken by surprise in this matter. If you had given me five minutes notice I certainly would have had some one to represent me. My friends, I thank you for your kindness in this matter, and I merely want to say that from the bottom of my heart you have my thanks.

hanks.

At the conclusion of President Wylle's acceptance, Judge Thompkins again stepped for-

ard. This time he held in his hand a beautiful Id-headed umbrella. In a few neatly chosen ords he tendered the gift to Mr. Charles mold, the efficient and popular secretary of Exposition company, on behalf of the ex-

hibitors.

Mr. Arnold in accepting the token made quite a nice little speech, for which he was generously applauded.

The remarks of Judge Thompkins and Captain Wylie were taken by Miss Eva S. Chew, the charming young lady stenographer, who is in charge of the exhibit of M. B. Torbet & Co., near the scene of presentations.

THE BABY SHOW.

Yesterday's baby show was one of the best

ear the scene of presentations.

There were about forty bables entered for the rizes, and from ten o'clock till two, the upper oor of the main building was crowded with babies, with their mothers and nurses, and the many visitors who were there to see the show.

The judges were Dr. Caldwell, of Birmingman, Dr. C. M. Fuller, of Boston, and Mr. J. V. Mottes, of Brooklyn. Their awards were made not for the prettiest babies, but for the best in general excellence, from a medical and

post in general excellence, from a medical and physical standpoint.

The prize winners were:
Robert Andrew Johnson, son of Dr. R. A.
Johnson, of Atlanta, the best and heaviest baby under twelve months of age. The little fellow was ten months old, weighed twenty-nine and a half pounds, and won a hundred dollar brase crib.

dollar brass crib.

C. M. Henderson, son of W. B. Henderson and grandson of Judge John T. Henderson, was the winner of the fifty-dollar baby car riage, for the best boy baby under twelve

months.

Louise Klassett, daughter of A. K. Klassett, of Atlanta, was the finest girl baby under twelve months. She received a fifty-dollar

twelve months. She received a fifty-dollar baby carriage.

The twenty dollar prize for the best pair of twins was won by Mary and Grace Rawls, daughters of C. P. Rawls.

Before the contest spened the eleven-weeks-old Mexican baby of one of the cowboys in the Wild West show was ruled out, on account of its place of birth. The baby's name was Josa Donza Anna Roderigo, and it was born in Philadelphia, while its parents were with the show there.

Philadelphia, while its parents were with the show there.

The little Mexican would have certainly won the prize had she been allowed to enter. Though only eleven weeks old she weighed thirty pounds, nearly a pound more than the prize baby, which was ten months old.

But the little Mexican got a prize after all. Mr. E. W. Blue, in view of her extraordinary weight, and the circumstances which barred her from the contest, generously presented her with a fifty dollar silver tea service, engraved with her name, Josa Donza Anna Roderigo.

MANAGER COHEN SERENADED.

Boderigo.

MANAGER COHEN SERENADED.

Manager S. H. Cohen was serenaded at his rooms in the Kimball, by the Zouave band, last night.

The occasion was a very pleasant one, and was another evidence of the popularity of Mr.

Cohen among those connected with the exposition.

aition.

Mr. Cohen did the handsome by the band, and for a couple of hours an informal reception was held, several directors and others calling to pay their respects.

Toasts were drank to the Zouave band, the exposition, and all the officers connected with it. Mr. Cohen entertained his guests splendidly and the evening was very pleasant termination of the relations between the band and the exposition manager at the elose of the exposition,

BANQUET TO THE DIRECTORS.

Messrs. Cooper and Moser, the gentlemen who have so successfully conducted the grand stand restaurant during the exposition, tendered a banquet to the directors yesterday

The banquet was spread in the restaurant, which was decorated for the occasion.

Several of the directors made short talks, and between these and the splendid menu the occasion was one of the most enjoyable.

A CARD FROM COMANCHE BILL.

Mr. Gentry, Commanche Bill, is very highly pleased with his engagement at the exposition. He writes the following card:

ATLANTA, November 2—TO THE PUBLIC.—Having filled a very pleasant engagement here, I wish to thank the people of Atlanta generally for the kind and considerate treatment my cowboys and Indians have received from them, and also for many courtesies extended to myself. Especially, I am indebted to Mr. Sanford Cohen, manager of amusements, for his untring and valuable assistance, and equally so to President Wylie, and Directors Collin, Klser, and others, for their more than liberal construction and fulfillment of the terms of our construction and fulfillment of the terms of our construction and the gentlemanly and efficient colice 2000s.

THE FIREWORKS TURSDAY.

The weather interfered with what would have been the greatest fireworks display ever made in Atlanta, had the Unexcelled Fireworks company been able to give their dis-play last night. The people of Atlanta will have a full opportunity, however, to see the display next Tuesday night, and it will be a rouser. The aerial display-Mr. Dowling, the esentative of the company, says he desires public to notice the brilliancy, cence and varied effects of the tremendous aerial display they will make. Mr. Pain has clearly tremendous aerial outdone the Detwiller-Street company, and now the Unexcelled thinks and asserts that they will clearly outshine their competitors in every respect, and even wipe all others out from future competition in the south. We have had two displays such as has never been

have had two displays such as has never been seen in the south before, and now comes the Unexcelled guaranteeing to defeat them. They will make their display Tuesday night, being represented by Messrs. Hoyt & Thorn, two Atlanta young men, and they promise a show that will not soon be forgotten.

Premiums Awarded.

Medals were awarded on the following:
Graphite—G. W. Thompson, Buford, Ga.
Ornamental wire work—Atlants Wire works.

Brick and term coits elsy—Dodd & Co., Talla-

moulding machine, rod turning machine, Herbers Baker & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Manusactured marble—Goza & Crouch. Architectural terra cotta, ornamental brick, fire brick—Pellegrini & Castleberry, Glass, sand and material—Tallapoosa Glass com-

Compost and manure drill—Kemp, Burpee & Co.
Sulky plow, reversible sulky plow, stump puller,
nower blade grinder—Southern Farm Tool Co.
Manure drill—H. M. Scott & Co.
Tropical fibre machine—E. Van Buren.
Shingle machine—Anniston, Ala.
Combination feed mill—A. W. Straub & Co.
Best display laundry machines—Emerson Launry Co.

dry Co.

Gas process model—Bidelman & Co.
Gas machine—Eureka Gas Mauufacturing
Louisville, Ky.
Wind mill -- James Henderson.
Mailing and addressing machine-- Post &

Mailing and addressing machine-Post & Williams
Adjustable door and window frame-Cahill & Abbott.

Beamless knitter, Thomas A. Pierce & Co.
Rib knitting machine, Nye & Treadwell.

Sigment risaw, gang edger, imperial cabin et planer, pony planer, flooring machine, E. B. Holmes & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Fxcelsior machine, excelsior rug machine, excelsior solunting machine, J. C. Adams.

Almonds and okra, four-year-old apple tree,
Aaron Burke, Haralson county.

Brazilian flour corn, Brazilian flour, H. M. Scott,
Decatur, Ga.

Decatur, Ga.
Butter and dairy salt, Genesee Salt company, New

Butter and dairy salt, Genesee Salt company, New York.

Best quality beer (gold medal), Atlanta Brewing company.

Best display beer, Christian i Morelein Brewing company, Cincinnati, O.

Ale and porter, Beadleston & Woets, New York.

Quality of beer (2d) Savannah Beer company.

Duplicating apparatus, L. W. Arudd & Co.

Natural mineral water, Bowden Lithia company, Family paper—Old Homestead magazine, Davi.

Bros., Savannah, Ga.

Turpentine tools, Glypn county.

Cash registers, National Cash Register company.

Combination flour and meal cheet and moulding board, C. C. Post, Douglas county.

Chewing gum, Yucca Manufacturing company.

Best display-canned goods, North Georgis Canning company.

Best laundry work, Beck Steam Laundry company.

pany. Best ochre, Etowah Ochre company. Wire picket fence, Hartman Manufa

Parent pick, J. T. Brown.
Common sense curtain fixture, J. H. Haygood.
Kensington art needle, Mrs. Knapp.
Writing and printing inks, Hodge & Evans.
Best industrial school display, Atlanta Industrichool. Air motor, Air Motor company, Chicago, Ill. House brooms, Haralson county.

House brooms, Haralson county.

Straw hats. Sheffield. Ala.

Phaeton body cart, Columbus Cart company.

One man cart, pole and shalt cart, road and speed art, Frazer Cart company,
Speeding No. 1 cart, teombination eart, speeding
No. 2 cart, A. J. Veal & Son,
Leather belting, rubber belting, Atlanta Rubber

Leather belting, rubber beiting, Atlanta Rubter company.
Side leather, best dog kippa, J. G. Hynd's manufacturing company. Gainesville, Ga.
Well fixtures, Epps & McCord.
Open, kensington work, darn lace, scarf, placque, banner, hand painted banner, Taliaposa, Ga.
Machine embroidery, silk etching, best sewing machine, New Home Sewing Machine company.
Best plano company.
Best Cigarettes, Allen & McGinter, Richmond, Va.

Best Cigarettes, Allen & McGinter, Richmond, Va.
Display states, Steward Manufacturing company, Chattanooga. Tenn.
Cotton seed oil product, C. O. P. company.
Sash and lock ventilator, W. C. Warner.
Unglazed coffee, E. Levering, Baltimore, Md.
Rugs and drapories, A. J. Miller & Co.
Cut glass ware. L. H. Filone.
Gasoline stoves, street lamps, patent coffee pot,
Thomas Kirke & Co.
Atlanta Furniture company, were awarded
medals on the following: Oak chiffoniers, 3 fold
carved oak screen, popular child crib, butter tray
and stand, kitchen safes, tables, oak easels, bedstead, southern gum, knock down case bureau,
trundie led, patent ring pulls, imitation mahogany
finish, imitation cherry, looking glassee.
Hall suits, china case. A. J. Miller & Co.
Best bed springs, cots and hammocks, Woven Cord
F. company.
Best interior blinds, J. C. Kimball

Best bed springs,
company.
Best interior bilds, J. C. Kimball.
Hand painted tiles, Haralson county.
Best lard, Burkert company, Cincidnati, O.
Dove hams, Roth, Meyers Packing company

Dove hams, Roth, Meyers Packing company, Cincinnati, O.
Fine art, special award—W. A. Sharpe,
Washing machine—G. X. Graham.
Best display tiles—Poo: a Manufacturing company,
Georgia made ladies' saddle, Georgia made gent's
saddle—McLoan & Co.
Best material for cotton baling, best material for
cotton baling—Perkins Manufacturing company,
Soapine—Kendall Manufacturing company,
Optical goods—Professor E. Strauss.
Enclycopedias—Seribner Publishing company,
Fruits and seed—Michigan Lake Shore Seed company (silver medal), Chicago, Ill.
Interior hard wood finish, stair work, wood mantels—Peck & Son.
Wood carpet—J. A. Adama.
Doors, sash, blinds, mouldings and other house
building material, by the manufactucturer: display
of wood carving, display of turned work, display of
seroll sawing—Feck & Son.
Display of furniture—Rhodes & Haverty.
Display of brass, rattan and reed furniture—P. H.
Bnook.

Bnook.
Display of embossed leather furniture, specimen of uphoistered work—Rhodes & Haverty.
Display, by the manufacturer, of furniture made in the Piedmont region—Boyd & Baxter, \$100.
Display office furniture—L. W. Arnold & Co. Bispay once transcure—E. W. Arnoid & Co. Set parlor furniture—R. Haverty. Set Claing room furniture—P. H. Snook. Set beer room furniture—A. J. Miller & Co. Folding bed—Rhodes & Haverty. Set cabinet furniture—P. H. Snook. Wardrobe—Atlanta Furniture Co. Sideboard, extension table, center table—P. H. nook.

nook. Show case—Atlanta Show Case company. File case and labor saving office device—Atla

File case and labor saving office device—Atlanta Funiture company.
Writing table or desk—A. J. Miller.
Display made by the mannfacturer of chairs made in the Pledment region—E. J. McEiroy.
One and two horse turning plows, hillside plow—Southern Farm Tool company.
Shovel plow—J. M. Burrows.
Subsoil plow—Southern Farm Tool company.
Plow for all work, with fixtures—J. M. Burrows.
Harrow, flexible disc harrow, pulverizer, clod crusher—Southern Farm Tool company.
Waiking cultivator—S. L. Allen & Co.
Compost or manure distributor—Kemp, Burpce & Co.
Guano distributor, combined planter and fertilizer distributor, cotton planter—J. B. Bradwell.
Gentleman's suit, coat, yest and pants, by a lady—Miss Annie Dennis, \$10.
Calico dress, cut and made by the exhibitor—A.
Dennis, \$2.
Crazy quilt—Miss Alice Schumate, \$10.

Calico dress, cut and made by the exhibitor—A. Dennis, \$3.
Crazy quilt—Miss Alice Schumate, \$10.
Patchwork calleo quilt—Mrs. E. Thompson, \$3.
Patchwork worsted quilt—Mrs. G. Morgan, \$5.
Pair silk stockings—Mrs. L. Smith, \$3.
Pair silk stockings—Mrs. L. Smith, \$3.
Rag rug—Mrs. M. D. Freeman, \$2.
Knit ru;—Mrs. Jane Scott, \$3.
Turkish rug—Mrs. Sams, \$3.
Counterpane—Miss Alice Schumate, \$3.
Three pairs cotton socks—Miss L. Smith, \$3:
Three pairs cotton socks—Miss L. Smith, \$3:
Three pairs cotton socks—Miss L. Smith, \$3:
Three pairs cotton socks—Miss L. Oslin.
CATTLE DEPARTMENT.
Mr. T. M. McFerran, of Danville, Ky., entered a very fine herd of Durhams, on which he won over \$200 in prizes, all except two being first prizes,
Mr. N. F. Berry, of Livingstone, Ky., won several prize on nis herd of Jerseys, almost every first prize he entered for.
A. F. Ross, Rome, Ga., secured several premums, first and second, on his herd of Jerseys, also on his Angora goats.
J. W. Turner, of Winnsboro, S. C., entered his

first and second, on his herd of Jerseys, also on his Angora goats.

J. W. Turner, of Winnsboro, S. C., entered his herd of gurnseys, and secured all the premiums offered for gurnseys.

W. H. & B. F. Perry, Greenville, B. C., secured several first premiums on their Hoistein and Devon. herds; also, on their Berkshire and Jersey red

bull. W. W. Lively won several premiums on Berkshire hogs.

For best butter, not less than ten pounds, pre-mium \$100—H. M. Tanner, Floyd county,

FACTS THAT TELL.

conveniently and a niture. It was the coing home enviou uch a luxury.

pany-Sev It must be very colders of the above as atifying to the stock intendent, acceeded in capturing a exposi on scienteed in capturing a exposi on scienteen medals; in fact, first premium for all their entries g coreen, no two years old until A anta manufacturers, merchants a movelee that this concern is the front. They obtained the highest empetitors in the Fiedmont region se cabinet and bub as udrawer work construction cannot be beat. They medals for their uncertar finish. the Piedmont expost on a renteen medals; in fact, they took the first premium for all their entries. This is ayoung co cern, ne two years old until January next. A fants manufacturers, merchants and the people a snowledge that this concern is coming test to the front. They obtained the highest award over all competitors in the Piedmont region for the best make cabinet and buleau drawer work. Their mode o construction caume be beat. They also obtaines medals for their upperiar finish, imitation, whod, etc. If we had note time we would write a longer article. Similes to any such enterprises as the Atlants Furniture Manufacturing Company elps Atlants and her surroundings to a greater extent than the ordinary reader can comprehend. We predict a bright future for this concern.

MRS. MARY MADDLE who has spent six years in Boston, has released to Atlanta and will make her home here of the inture. Mrs. Madden's many friends will be pleased to learn of her determination. Mr. C. M. Fuller, of Boson, is registered at the Kimball. Mr. Fuller comes south to investi-gate the manufacturies with a view of investment

News, of Gadsden, Alabama, arrived in Atlanta

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

Items of Interest Picked Up by Constitution Items of Interest Picked Up by Constitution
Reporters.

A Noted Preacher.—Tonight at Trinity M. E. church, Rev. Andrew J. Fish, of Lima, O., will preach. Rev. Mr. Fish is one of the most noted Methodist divines of the great state that numbers in its population one-tenth of the Methodists of America. He is a cultured, thoughtful and earnest preacher, as well as one of the popular assembly speakers of the west. He is, with his accomplished wife, the guest of Rev. Sam W. Small's family, on Capitol avenue. Undoubtedly a magnificent congregation will greet this great preacher at Trinity tonight.

They Will Leave Tomorrow.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman leave for Montgomery tomorrow. During their stay in the city they have made many friends. their stay in the city they have made many friends. Mr. Hoffman will have a dozen young ostriches on exhibition in the Alabams capital which have never been off his California ostrich farm before. After the Montgomery exposition Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman will go to the Chicago fat stock abow. Mrs. Hoffman's beauty and pleasant, attractive manners have made her quite a favorite in Alanta, and their return to the city will be a pleasant event to those who know them. to those who know them.

Heis One of Them-Frank Girard of the Lizzie Evan Heis One of Them—Frank Girard, of the Lizzie Evans combination, is at the Markham, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, and will remain in the city until tomorrow. Mr. Girard is one of the most prominent Elks in the union. He is now deputy exalted grand ruler at large, past exalted grand ruler of the grand lodge, past exalted ruler New York lodge No. 1, and past exalted ruler Brooklyn lodge No. 22. Mr. Girard is a pleasant, affable gentleman, with a fund of information which would prove a valuable acquisition to any man.

prove a valuable acquisition to any man.

He Is Investing In the South.—Mr. Joseph Clapp, one of the best known business men of Chicago, arrived in Atlanta Friday. He is traveling through the south with a view of locating several agencies to conduct his business. He has decided on locating one in Atlanta, but has not yet, however, decided where the others will be stationed. He said last night that the energy and prosperity of the south had greatly delighted him, and he felt sure there was an immense field for men of business enterprise in Atlanta.

A Prominent Granger.—Hon. W. K. Thompson, as the control of the legislature of South Carolina, is visiting his brother, Dr. John S. Thompson, at No. 20 Capitol avenue. He leaves on Mouday for Sacramento City, Cal., to attend the meeting of the National Grange.

The Circing of Indon.—"The Christ of Today" is the

The Christ of Today.—"The Christ of Today" is the attractive title of a book which Dr. J. W. Lee has in course of preparation and which will be published within the next two months. Dr. Lee has devoted much time during the past five or six years to study in this particular line, and it is safe to predict that his book will be one full of interest.

Dr. Curry on Some School Matters.—School Commissioner Hook received yesterday the following letter from Dr. J. L. M. Curry, trustee of the Feabody ducation fund. The suggestions contained therein are in accordance with Judge Hook's ideas, the desire to greatly increase the educational facili-ies of Georgia being his most otherished wish.
PEABODY EDUCATION FUND, RICHMOND, Va., 112

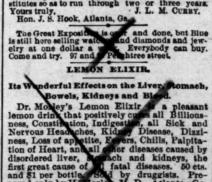
PEABOY EDUCATION FUND, RICHMOND, Va., 112
E. Grace Street, October 31, 1899.—Dear Judge: I am glaf you like my condensed appeal in behalf of federal aid. Many papers are reproducing it. I hope the Georgis press will so honor me. I think before congress meets of having a few struck off in pamphlets, including my "Independent" article on the same subject and some paragraphs from Mr. Winthrop's lucid pen.
Can't you get the legislature to establish two normal schools before adjournment? Are we to wait two years longer? I could give liberal help to such institutions. It saddens me to see the dear old state lagging behind. We must organize a canvass for a more enlightened and stimulating public opinion.

opinion.

Failing in normals, what must we do for schools?

can enlarge the appropriation if advisable. Think
over the plan of having a course of studies for fatitutes so as to run through two or three years.
Yours truly,

J. L. M. CURRY.



Hot Fops.

For hemorrhage and all throat as and, take Lemon Hot Drops.

In elegant and reliable preparation to the at druggists. Prepared of lozley, M. D., Atlaets, Ga.

d in adv med an exercise, accompanied by in "body-build-y in case of weak of health culture

AMMONS COTTON CHOPPER THE GREATEST AGRICULTURAL IN-

Machine That Will Reviutionize the Cultivation of Cotton.

Macon, Ha., November 2.— [Special.]—The greates agricultural invention of the age was on exhibition at the Georgia State fair in this city, which has just drawn to close.

It attracted more attention and aroused more interest among the many thousand of farmers in attendance than all the other exhibits combined.

When seen in actual operation and its working explained skep cism disapp cared from the uinds of men like the mists of the morning before the rising am. The curtain of doubt was lifted from over the eyes of belief. Every ske tic became a convert and no one examined he Ammons' Cefton Choppor without becoming enthusiastic ever its merits and acknowled ing that it is indeed a practical success. Hundreds of the most experienced farmers in Georgia have seen it in actual operation in the field and they cordially recommend and approve its workings. They unhesitatingly declare that it solves the cotton chopping problem. For months Mr. J. B. Ammour ha been exhibiting his wonderful cotton chopper to the larmers, financiers and all others we would go to see it operate. The members of the convention of the Farmer State Alliance recently held in Macon, went and saw the chopper work, and cery man inforsed it as the only perfect chopper ever invented. Mr. Ammons took orders for choppers from dozens of alliancemen, an during the state fair he made numerous sies for future delivery. No progressive farm it would do without the chopper.

A GOLD TEDAL.

There was no premium offered by the State fair association for the best cotton chopper, but the olicers of the Georgia State Agricultural ociety beheld with pleasure and amazement the wonderful Ammons chopper and so impressed were they with its merits and superiorit, the minagement unanimously and very properly decided to award a handsome twenty five dollar gold medal to the Bimmons chopper a mark of the society's indorsement and approval. There were other choppers from other places on exhibition at the fair out the

ence.

Mr. Ammons has just issued the following very strong circular Read every word of it:

THE MACHINE, IS CONSTRUCTION, ELC,

"Much has been witten and published within the last twelve years bout cotton choppers. Many inventors have burned the midnight is mp trying to perfect a machine to like the place of Cuffy and the

inventors have burned the midntght lamp trying to perfect a machine to be to the place of Cuily and the hoc.

"The idea heretofo me seems to have been, that a cotton chopper must be essavily be made to follow the rows and have relate motion. It has required years of study and the expenditure of thousands of dollars to controve that idea, and the testimony of hundreds of practical, intelligent farmers attest that in the

AMMONS CO TON CHOPPER

AMMONS CO TON CHOPPER

Old ideas have been condemned and my automatic sleigh chopper pronounced a perfect success.
"My machine is made to go directly across the rows. The frame of the hachine is mounted on a sleigh which is drawn over the beds. Attached to the frame are five flows, all adjustable and so arranged that they can be made to cut deep or shallow, and any width which if they can be a determined to the place of the colors. Following each plow is a drag, also adjustable, that pulls from the bed the cotton and grass cut from the drill and deposits and covers it in p in the middle. Not only do the plows that the cotton to a stand, but they are so arranged that dirt is thrown to the stand left, equal in benefit to the cotton to the plowing usually liven after chopping. On the machine is a marker that traces the ground at the proper distance and erves as a guide to the driver of the machine, who, by making the mule walk in the trail made by the marker knows his plows will cut the proper distance from the last row cut when soing the disposite direction. By pressing a lever all the plows may be raised out of the ground and thereby become relieved of whatever trash may larve accumulated on them, or to allow them to pass over small stumps or rocks. Every part of the machine acts automatically, and one or all the plows may be raised out of the ground at will. Then, who at the end of the field and wishing to turn around, by pressing three levers, all the plows are alleved, the sleigh frame is elevated and the weight of the entire machine is

ald and wishing to turn around, by pressing three levers, all the plows are elevated, the sleigh frame is elevated and the weight of he entire machine is left on wheels which revolve on an axle and the mackine is unread around with all ease. The beauty of the whole machine is, that here are no complicated parts, and any portion braking, giving away or needing rep ins, can be furn shed or fixed by any ordinary black mith.

EXPERT OFINIONS.

"Read what some of those who have seen the machine chop cotton have to say about it:
"J. M. Bruce, Dawson county, says: 'It is certainly a wonderful machine, and will revolutionize the cultivation of catton.'

"W. Ballard, Columbia county, says: 'It is a perfect mac line and does its work well.'

"S. A. Walker, McDuffe county, says: 'Had never thought a successful cotton chopper could be made, but, having seen the Ammons Chopper work, am sath fied the problem of chopping cotton with a machine has been solved.'

J. H. Yapp, Laurens county, says: 'It is

of chopping cotton with a machine has been solved.

J. H. Ypp, Laurens county, says: 'It is the most winderful machine ever invented. I shall use hem myself and advise farmers, even thou in they run but one in two plows, to use them.

"H. L. Ird, Houston count, says: 'It is a perfect machine and will uccessfully do the work which the inventor claims it will do.'

"Dr. Stivens, of Macon, says 'Having had ocular dimonstration of Anmons' cotton chopper, I consider it an admirable labor-saying machine, and that it accomp lakes its work with precision and accuracy."

"J. W Cabaniss, cashier Exphange bank, Macon, Ga., says: 'It appears to be a success,

"J. W. Cabaniss, cashier Exphange bank Macon, Ca., say; "It appears to be a success and I co sider it one of the gratest labor saving machines ever offered the farmers."

"Geo. B. Turpin, vice-president Exchang bank, Macon, Ga., says: "I am not a farmer but am attafied the machine is success. rode 1,10 miles once to see a cot on chopper but was disappointed, and now I and at hom a mach he which I think will do nrfect work.

"N. I. Corbin, of the firm of Ccr & Corbin says: The machine will do all the invento claims or it. I have ordered one or next sea son. I will pay to use the machine on a one-horse firm."

hom have seen the chapper work at heir unqualified indorsement. dreds of other certificates could out these are sufficient to convince in hat a successful cotton chopper has a invented. It may be stated that unner the farmers who have seen the clop ate have ordered machines for sex

per ope ate have ordered machines for sext season.

WHAT I CLAIM.

"I claim that with one hand and a mu e my machin will chop and leave in splendid condition fileen acres per day. Let w say welve acres we lid be an average day's work. There is twelve acres of cotton chopped and two plowings saved at a cost of \$1.50. By hand you would fix thave to side the cotton. To side twelve acres of cotton would require one hand and a mule four days at a cost of \$6. Then it would take one hand twelve days at 40 cents a lay to chop it, \$4.80; then to dirt the cotton after hoeing would require one hand and a mule four days, at a cost of \$6, making a total of 16.80, or a saving of \$15.30 in favor of the machine on twelve acres of cotton.

"Not only this: As stated before, cotton chopped with the machine has sufficient dirt thrown to and enough of the grass in the middles covered up to allow the cotton to stand just a left after chopping for at least eight days ithout suffering for work, which is equal to we plowings; where s, by the old method of hoeing it is almost absolutely necessary to follow the hoeing ith immediate plowing.

"The fore oing estimate is inforsed by those whose opinion we quote above."

For further information, inchire of, or address

J. B. Ammors, Macon, Ga.

The people of Macon rejoic that Mr. Am-

plowing.

"The fore oing estimate is indersed by those whose opinion we quote above."

For further information, in mire of, or address.

J. B. Ammors, Macon, Ga.

The people of Macon rejoice that Mr. Ammors has selected this city at the distributing point for his conderful choppers, and that a stock company with a capital of one hundred thousand dollars is now being organized to creet a large actory for the manufacture of the machines hat are destined to revolutionize the cultivation of cotton. of cotton.

Won the M-dal.

The Hill potent inside sliding blinds, exhibited at the exposition by Mr. J. C. Kimbali, won the medal, which was the highest award given to any exhibit. The blinds structed more attention during the exposition, and ye learn that Mr. Kimball took many orders for them. Mr. Kimball owns the patent for Georgia and sher parts of the south and during the list two years has put the blinds into scores of the most eleant residences in Allanta and other parts or the south as well as into the finest hotels, school but dings as doourt houses and they give universal ast afaction and have become very popular. Mr. Kir ballis also the southern agent for the celebrated lames B. Wilson variation blinds of New York, which took first prize at the exposition. Both of the blinds can be seen at Mr. Kimball's office, No. 9 forth Broad street.

BLTUARY.

BITUARY.

EDWARDS.—Eula Edwards, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Hiram Edwards, was born on March 27, 1278, and died August 26, 1889, after an illness of two wee.

Words fail to convey to those not acquainted with Eula an idea of the loveliness of character embodied in this swe tehild. Thoughtful at home and abroad, and staticus at school, her brightness and gentleness at hi times endeared her to all with whom she came in costact. Her sweet patience in sickness or in least h will always live with her memory. To have nown her was a privilege. During her illiness, e en when suffering extreme pain, she lost sight of self in trying to save others suffering or arxivity. When our loved ones are snatched from a by the unrelenting hand of death, be they in the fectine of life, or, as in this case, in the rosebud on sweet srihood, it is a shock to us, and one from which it a hard for us to rally sufficiently to say "Thy wit be done." But let us mike comfort in the hope that every dear face taken from the, home circle is one more link in the heavenly chain.

chain.
"There is a sunny ay of rest
"There is a sunny ay of rest
For every dark ant troubled night;
And gief may bide in evening guest,
But soy will come at early light."

Mrs. W. F. J.

FUNERAL NOTICE. MURRAY—The funeral of little Jimmie Murray will occur from his line home, 89 Thompson street on Sunday, November 3d, at 2:30 p. m. His friends and those of Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Murrky, Mrs. Jane E. Hobinson and of Mr. James H. Robinson are invited to attend.

Tuesday night, 7:30, greatest fireworks display ever made in America. Let everybody go to Piedmont Park Tuesday night, THE ONLY CHEAP WALL PAPER HO and see the Unexcelled fireworks.

Heating stoves very cheap at Hunnicutt & Bellingrath's.

A TLANTA AND EW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILROAD CO The most direct and sest rouse to Montgomery, or urleans, Texas and the southwest.

The following schedule in effect Sept. 1, 1889: SOUTHBOUND. | No.50 | No.50 | No.56 dai | y except | Sunday.

Leave Atlanta 1 25 pm 11 30 pm 3 35 pm
Arrive Newman 2 58 pm 1 27 am 5 29 pm
Lagrange 4 01 pm 2 59 am 6 34 pm
West Pola 4 38 pm 2 312 am 7 05 pm
Opelika 5 14 pm 14 35 am Arrive Columbus 6 25 pm 6 25 a m Arrive Montgomery- 7 20 pm 7 15 am

Arrive Persacols... 1 23 am 2 10 pm

Arrive Nobile... 2 10 am 1 55 pm

Arrive New Orleans... 7 00 am 7 20 pm

Arrive Houston, 7gz 2 20 am 9 00 am

20 SELMA, VICKSBUEG AND SHREVEPORT Leave Montgomery... 7 40 pm 7 35 am Arrive Seima........... 9 20 pm 9 15 am

NORTHBOUND. | No. 51 | No. 53 ly Excep Daily Daily Sunday.

Read A. J. Miller Son and thereb We sell the c brated Thos.

nd Misses fine

e Co., No. 6

Fine mantels, grates and tiles at Hunneutt

Batton's Ladies

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-ADY AGE

BOARDERS

MATED—BOARDES
Frayth at.

WANTED—BOARDES
Frayth at.

WANTED—THREE S
board in a private s

Particular apply at 47 E

ONE ROLM WITH

POORDER WANTER

THE Gas and baths,
Trinity church, White

one large furnished water. 51 Luckes

GENTLEMAN AN men can get boar room with closets, etc.

WANTED-4 GE

WE HAVE in large first floor for a

BOARDE S WANT

narried couples married couples oms; table excell central; reference.

FEW WHO CAN A enre can get perm rest. Large room new DERMANENT AND

BOARI

Wheat st. The M. C. A. building

YOUNG GENTL

sires home in

OUNG MAN, A cure private best reference

WAYTED-M

CASH PAID FOR chamber and parle

ture, cook and L. M. Ives, 27 M

WANTED-

WANTED-T lor furnit R. S., No. 119

WAN ED—TO BUY
Call cook stove, 5
White pay you a
solution of the cook stove, 5
White pay you a
solution store in the cook stove, 5

LADIES

MES A L. DA maker and has guaranteed. Ca l. add A Diffs. Wall. I find attentive at all time best workmen. He pai puts up picture rods, and pie, and at prices that on him at 114 Whitehall sunt

PEATHERS CLEANE

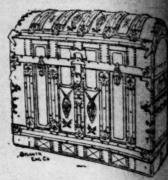
WANTED.— FIRS salesman. Addr Box 296, Selma, A

WANTED—MAN Whitehall and Broder WANTED—AL TON Whitehall and Broder WANTED—AL TON TO THE WANTED—AL TO WANTED—A

WXNTED-HCUS

TED-FURNIS house for fan d. Box 455, cit

FOR 10 DAYS.



The above cut is the Least Bridal Linen Lined Trunk that are selling at \$9. We have the same size and cut in a line at & Now is your chance. Call and so them.

92 Whitehall

Heating stores everybody from \$2 u at Hunnicut & Bel. lingrath's.

HOYT & THORN 90 Whitehall Street

9 lbs. Pure Leaf Lard 14 lbs. Average Sugar Cured Ham. 45 lbs. Hudnut's Grits. 6 cans Eagle Condensed Milk 50 lbs. H. & T. Regal pat. Flour

12 lbs. Fancy Rice 16 lbs. Rice ... Fancy large Prones, per lbs...

5 lbs. Jelly 4 lbs. Turkish Prunes 10 Bars Colgate's New Soap Lemons, per doz...... Vermont Maple Syrup. Cooked Sliced Corned Beef. Fancy N. Y. Full Cream Cheese ...

4 lbs. Best Lump Starch..... Alderney Biscuits ... Boston Butter Crackers, Extons., 2 lbs. Brick Cod Fish..... 25 lbs. Dark Genuine Buckwheat. We keep only the best goods, our training ands it.

We give you our personal gu goods; they are the best. Our goods are always fresh on account of le-Come over and we will save you fully 20 per HOYT & THORE.



"THE OLD BOOK STORE" EVERY CHILD MAY OF A PURCHASE VE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ORSALE-FIRST-CLASS PIANO, CHEA

FOR SALE-MISCE-LLAN SEED WHEAT, AATS, D. B. BARLET Celebrated Fulcation dest, so doubt this section, genuine with a grading out, mo oats, yre guar nie of corg, paised. T. H. St. 2734 Broad street. MERRITT' TYPE TERS IS, SW. WALLS

MERRITT' TYPE TERS IS, SW. WALLS

FOR SALE—A GENUINE MADETONE FOR
Sale. Has been successfully tested. Address I.
Duren, Sheltonville, Ga.

I matinee Saturn soming, a leafy a purse containing \$20 is one small change to A. G. Howard West Et or Harrison to A. G. Howard West Et or Harrison hot of the containing the same of the containing the

INSTRUCTION. GOLDSMITH & SULLIVAN'S BU lege, Fitten building. Most pra-south. Life scholarship Sco, wnich in ery, books and diplomas. References: ery, books and diplomas. Reference & Co., M. C. & J. P. Kiser & Co., A bank and Atlanta Constitution. No sun-tf HEADQUARTERS FOR KEROSEL

WANTED-REAL ESTATE

WANTED—R. BUY LAND IN lots of improved pro five at baryain. Is to buy a nice 5 root chase closs in Switten me full particular retring location, legrms. J. M. Desse, P. O. V. 18.

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WOLF'S BARGAIN HOUS WANTS ETERY MAN, WOMAN AND GE V to look to their interest and buy as supply at slaughtering prices.
96 boys' school suits at \$1,50.
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REAT BARGAN—8 ACRES OF BEACTII nd on Fuiton Electric, for the low price 500. Who will be the lucky man? t on extension of Whitehall and Central

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McDaniel street. WANTED-lor furn R.S., No. 119 NICE SET OF PAR-ferences. Address T. BOOK STORE." A PURCHASE FROM 119 Goyd st.
Teb. WANTED—WANTED, 2 COUNAddress Drawer Q. C.y.
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Il cook stove, 54 West Cain street. INSTRUMENTS DAD OF NTED-ONE SECOND HAND village cart. 86 Whitehall street. WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THE EXcelsior Steam Laundry, 12 and 14 W. M rest, in regard to the four elegant prizes th fing away. Call at the laundry office for tiers. Telephone 406. CE-LLANEOUS. TS, D.E., BARLEY PEA rest, no doubt be for er grazing oats, rost proce-pre raised. T. H. williams Visitors to the exposition are invit-ed to call at McNeal's wall paper house, 141 Whitehall street, and get his prices. oct 13 tf TERB \$15, S W. WALL MES A. L. DA FASHIONABLE DRESS-maker and has asser; perfect satisfaction manneed. Cal, adding 47 E. Hunter. ADIES WILL FIND MCNEAL POLITE AND attentive at all times. He employs only the best workmen. He paints houses, does graining, puts up picture rods, and wall papering in the best bit, and at prices that cannot be touched. Call on him at 114 Whitehall or telephone 458. per House at the some small change. The arded by returning same in the control of Suntf

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salesman. Address, with reference, Lock TWENTY DOLLARS R r the return of my Knig was lost in the city to ne side of it the followin Salesman. Address with reference, Lock Box 286. Selma, Address with reference, Lock Box 286. Selma, Address with Familly ON FARM near the city; one but good hand, with reference, need any. Smith's market, corner whitehall and Brot ferton

WANTED—A f ONE IN VELLIGENT ENOUGH to introdee new polications at which really managed a good incode can be realized, may address with particulars, ch., etc., Publisher, P. O. Pox 10. Atlanta. CTION. Most practical college Most practical college Most practical college Most Most Market Market Most Market Most Most Market Most Market Most Market Market Most Market Ma WANTED-HCUSES, ROOMS. ETC ANTED-A GOOD HOUSE AND TWO TED-FURNISHED COTTAGE OF house for family of four adults. Address Box 455, city. TD --FURNISHED ROOM BY YOUNG D. State price, etc. Address Permanent, DELIVERED AT AND WANTED— WO ROOMS S TTABLE LIGHT house kee ng; man and wife; no children; Borth side. Best histences gi en and required; fil-ten minutes walk from dept. Address G. E. T., are Constitution. LAND IN RLOC urba Will buy van ta bargain. I also w a close in for a ho iving location, price WANTED THREE UNFURNISHED BOOMS ms suit. E. P. Burke, HOME IN GO HOUSEF RNIS UNG GOODS. " IN THIS ISSUE. OHEAPEST CASH FURNITURE HO my customers like my plan is business. They acknowledge my 315, 518 and \$20 suits carry the day largaing this week. Antique oak anguing this dear marble is IN HOUSE. doing a cash 50 suits, \$12.50, Lookout for the \$20; solid TXPOSITION UCTION—KEMBLE—FRESH, auctioneers for commences conday, November 4th, at 10 o'clock as in. If are authorized to sell be the Exposition of the rule if the goods and showcases that the exhibition will not take away. La i anterpartement you sent some largeting do not nice this seat sale; as, the fine rigiding the Gleen, built at drunnwick, Ga.; and to leave her in Atlanta. 150. NOW IS THE TIME TO GET GREAT BA DOGS FOR SALE. R SALE—ONE EXTRA FINE MALE, GOR-ton seiter pup, 9 months old, ont of a first prise ding bitch, partly field broke and will retrieve; one famale pup out of same litter. Address Suyder, Take, Ga. TIME PASK OF THE ROUGHERSD FOR want the best in Georgia treet, Macon, Ga.

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wildesale ade; excellent position, and city
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In a pleasant and patable business. Room
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WANTED—A TOUNG CULORED MAN COMsas, 56 Garnett street. CANVASSING AGENTS WANTED FOR TWO new, first-class, sale the articles, needed daily in every home. Benton wiks & Co., 71½ Peachtree street, Atlants.

WANTED-SIGN WRITERS IND ASSISTANTS immediate. sun mon 2t WANTED-AT ONCE A COMPETENT FORE-man in a 60-ton cotton seed oil mill. Must understand oil milling good wages to the right man, Address, with references, to F. 8. Holley, Superintendent Capital City Oil Mill, lock box 109 Baton Rouse. La. Baton Rouge, La. W ANTED — SALESMEN, ON SALARY, OR commission, to carry our full line of special-ties and sail to trade only; exclusive territory; situation permanent with chance to establish fine trade. Samples and case furnished. Model Ledger Co., South Bend, Ind. Co., South Bend, Ind.

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Shrewd men to as inder instruction in our
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SALARY, \$40 EXPENSES IN ADVANCE, allowed each month. Steady employment at home or traveling. No soliciting. Dutles delivering and making collections. No postal cards Address with stamp, Hafer & Co., Piqua, Ohio. octl2 dim sat sun tue thur WANTED—AN ENERGETIC MAN. WITH business qualification and about \$500 to invest in a business qualification and about \$500 to invest in a business. To the right party we will give half interest in the business and the management of same. Address, with reference, Peerless Publishing Co., 501 Fagin building, St. Louis, Mo. Nov 2-dit WANTED—SALESMAN AT \$75.00 PER MONTH salary and expenses, to sell a line of silver-plated ware, watches, etc., by sample only: horse wantsb-Salkesman Arshaudfer Month
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WANTED—A LADY STENOGRAMER, WITH so as knowledge of bookseeling. Address in own sandwriting, X. Y., Constituting office. State compensation expected.

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WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN IN city or country wishing to earn \$3 to \$5 a day city or country wishing to earn \$3 to \$5 a day eir own homes; no canvassing; work furnished WISH TO EMPLOY A FEW LADIES ON SAL-WISH TO EMPLOY A FEW LADIES ON SAL-ary, to take charge of my business at their homes; entirely unobjectionable; light; very fasci-nating and healthful; no talking required; perma-nent position; wages \$10 per week in advance. Good pay for part time. My references includes some of the best well known people of Louisville, Ciucin-nati, Pittsburg and elsewhere. Address with stamp, Mrs. Marion Walker, 4th and Chestnut six, Louis-ville, Ky. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES YOUNG MAN OF EIGHTEEN SHES A position as I ookkeeper or assisted bookkeeper. The city or elsewhere references address R. are c. situation. A Young street And Who has Repre-wishes position city lesman, will furnish best references, et Address obriety," care Atlanta Constitution EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPS anding bookkeeping (owns monoton, Good references, Stenography) THE UNDER-WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS JOST Wardunded at Eastman Business college, and has a diploma as stenographer and typewriter, wishes a position, with bank, mercantile house, or railroad office (would prefer latter). Address lock box 155, Dawson, Ga. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES ANTS A POSITION AS ASSISTANT teacher in school or college south of Atlants young lady graduate, with a year's experiential of the Miss L., 363 West Peachtres street. GOVARNE 33 n. Address derences, ED - POSITION AS GO sh and Latin) or compan tution, Atlanta, Ga. W ANTED X A YOUNG ADY, POSITION in an office; wms \$4 pe week. Or as companion in a refined (mil). Address "Earnest," care this office. O R H CORNER IVY AND CAIN, panion in a refined 'amis'. Address "Earnest," care this office.

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r h, Ivy, nar junction Peachtree
r h, 12 Fonwalt; gas.
r h, 35 Joses; gas and water
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r h, 90 Tompson
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h, 77 I 19 WANTED-A LADY OF INTELLIGENCE AND MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN—\$15.0 TO LOAN FOR clients on ty or subus in property in sums of \$10,000 Loan stee. H. Alfriend, Attorney, 17% Per cutree, or P. a. are Constitution.

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MONEY TO LEND AT LOWEST RATES ON city or farm lands in adjoining counties, long or short time or by installment to suit borrower. Money here so no delay. R. Barnett, 15½ S. Broad aug/17—36m

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FOR RENT_COTT GES, HOUSES HAVE FOR RENT CENTRAL & ROOM HOUSE on Wheat street of the Y. M. C. A. G. W. Adair, 5 Kimball House, O'BRENT.—NO. 4 HIGHLAND AVENUE. ELegant new 8-room House, finished in latest style;
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Juaz Z. Blaicok, 23,4 Whitehall 8t. son mon tun
SIX ROOM COTTAGES FOR RENT. A L.
modern improvements, 152 and 154 Loyd state,
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To for rent a choice 7 room estage wis
rout is, near West End. A 12 room bo
nouse central on west Michell sirect. A ni
room ouse with water and gas, on W its
freet. A central 8 room house, with mon ra
prevenents, brand new, clean and nice. Ell as
near Ivy, A nice 7 room house on Merritts we
Au elegan 6 room house on Capitol a nue
in unber 1 house and stores, etc., but of
treets G. V. Ad r, 6 Kim all house.

Type Per Onk 4 ROOM HOUSE NEA Harris & FOR RENT ONE 6-ROOM HOUS d neighborhood; rent mwalt street. 8, 8, M NEARLY FOR RENT-UGHT ROOM HOUE, CORNER Jones and France States, near in. Gas and water. Apply to Jake Schane, stree department "Keely & Co." HAVE A LARGE AND ATT list, embracing several nic gas residences on god streets. C part of the city. Store on bus les sleeping rooms, etc., etc. Call an want to rent a house. G. V. A House, Wall street. T ACTIVE RENT ic new water and Cottages in every ess streets, offices, and see me if you Adair ,5 Kimball FOR RENT-2 ROOM keeping. 220 Spring OR LIGHT HOUSE FOR RENT-ELEG large closets, gas, same floor. At 210 S EW ROOMS WITH FOR RENT—A L. Broombead, 61 Son. GE RO SUITABLE FOR pply to John 8 nov 87t ng room. h Broad, FOR RENT—T Pryor street cooking stove for REENICE ROOKS AT 58 NORTH PLEASANT FRONT ROOM CENING ON porch, Quiet neighborhood; ex ellent water; near cars; en minutes walk from dep ; 39 Powers, near Spring street. ABLE FRONT ROOM OF for families or individuals EITHER t No. 58 RENT-THREE CONNECTING nicely papered, half square from str t End. Cheap to party without childrens O. E., this office. car, FURNISHED ROOMS. POR RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM ON first floor to elderly married couple, also three furnished rooms on second floor to gentlemen. Apply to Miss Rosa Wright, 66 E. Peter st. oct20—tf wed su OR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FROM room in centre of city. Terms reasonable. Prite family. References exchanged, Address "K, re of this office. NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM IN private family can be rented by one or to tiemen or married couple, with or without of, situated on the electric car line at 313 Couple avenue. Por RENT-FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED, C venient to boarding bosse, References, based. 119 Ivy street. R RENT-NICELY FURNISHED F room, modern conveniences, close in. nable. No. 57 Cone street. RENT-ONE NICELY FURNISHED second floor, bath room with hot a n same floor, at 120 East Peters stre RENT-FURNISHED FRONT Regrett st., 1st door from Whitehall st RENT-3 OR 4 CONNECTING ROOMS bly furnished. Will ront entire or singly, new capitol. Apply at No. 20, Capitol ave-FOR LENT-FURNISHED FRONT BOOM AND undurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Good will water, bath room. Apply 42 Church ROOMS-FURNISHEDOR UNFURNS'D FOR KENT.-TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfulnished. Call at No. 209 East Fair St. NT—TWO OR THREE TICE UNFUR-rooms for rent in West End, Address in care Constitution. FOR RI ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD HAVE PLEASANT FRONT GOOM, GAS AND water, for two gentlemen, with or without board. Accress F., care Constitution office. FOR REN -1 OR 2 CONNECTING ROOMS, 1 farmishe with or without beard, with a private family; refer nees exchanged. Apply 193 S. Forsyth street. FOR RENT -- MISCELLANEOUS TOR RENT-NICE, LARE OFFICE, FIRST floor. 51 S Broad St., Clarke & Shockley.

FOR RENT-OFFICE AND CONNECTING rooms; cent all location, as and water; suitable for any business particularly for photography. P. O Boy 180. VINETY ACRES, VERY GOOD main public road, four miles FARM OF A FARM OF NINETY ACRES, VERY GOOD improvement, main public road, four miles out; a bargain and reasonable terms.

A splendid farm, 200 acres, on railroad, at a thriving town, this miles from Atlanta; will exchange for Atlanta property.

One very large lotten west End—one of the most desirable and very valuable. ropety.
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10 r house, Whit hall street.
8 r house, S. Pryor.
8 r house, Capitol aver m.
8 r house, Peachtree, f. rr lahed. For Rent by J. Henly Smith, No. 5 West Alabama street, Noar Whitehall. ONE ELEGANT HANDS MELY FURNISHED 9-room residence, north side, till April or 9 room residence, north May. \$50. One nice 5 room cottage, we side, by the month or year, side, by the menth or year,
8-room residence, 2 room servet. Large lor, fine location,
4 room cottage, new and nice, we residence on railroad, miles out, large lot, desirable room residence ence; fine conditional barn and number of stables, or rent next year, soo barn and number of stables, 90 rent next year; \$20.
Splendid store in center of city, \$40.
Store on public road and railroad, miles out, \$10.

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DOY OUR NEW STREE AND DRAY. WE DO not believe this axis can be broken and wi

Street

45. No. 1899 H. L.I.ARD STREET, JUT NORTH
Of Forest avenue, two room house, \$750.
60. x100 Castled rry street, \$1, 500.
Ponce de Leou avenue, several of the pretilest lots on this han some street.
61x234, just cast louth Boulevard, \$30.
Dorsay street, thee room house, 40x10, \$500.
Irwin and Hillis d streets, six room house, 76x108, \$3,000
Wheat street, 104 feet from runnin through to Old Wheat street, 104 feet from runnin through to Old Wheat street, 104 feet from runnin through to Old Wheat street, 104 feet from house of four acre lot, fronting railre ad, \$1,400.

Hapville, new fit room house of four acre lot, fronting railre ad, \$1,400.

Hapville, new fit room house of four acre lot, fronting railre ad, \$1,400.

Garlio Ellis street, double to emeat ten room house, block and a half fit m Peachtree and 104 feet from electric car line, \$5,000.

Can also sell a barg in in adjoining vacant lot. For Sale by Johnson & Johnson, Real Estate and Rentin Agent, No. 1 Kimbali House, Wall Street. \$7500-8 H. LARGE LOT, OLD Peac tree, year Hill monument; \$750-FOR 6 RH, GOOD LOT, BRADLEY \$750 FOR 2 SNALL HOUSES AND LOTS on Georgia of froad, inside city limits. \$1200-FOR St. H. LOT 50x100, MAG-nolia st. close to W. & A. shops. 1100-FOR TORE HOUSE AND dwellin with small stock groce-\$7300 FOR ORE HOUSE, STOCE to tenant house, on large lat fronting Decauer at land and desirable. WE HAVE VACANT PROPERTY IN ALL parts of the city and oburbs. You can't do better than to put you make down now. The prices of property in Asanta continue to advance. Ware & Owens, Reg Est te Agents, 21 Ma D 1 2 5 O -60X.75, CLLHOUN STREET eleven lots, 25x6 just the place for renting property, \$1550-Spring street, 0x170; aley on two sides; lovely lot; must seek. 0x170; aley on two sides; lovely lot; must seek. 25x00-90x30-Larkin street corner lot; cheap. \$4600-Gets good 8-room brick louse, near in; the building cost \$6,00, lot 50x15.

83750-Here is someting worth he money. Walton street house, comer lot; come let us tell you about it. street house, comer lot; come let us tell you about it.

\$1250—4-room house Georgia av nue, good house, cheap, easy terms, on dumm time.

Capitol avenue lota from \$1,250 to \$1,750 buy before princy price are put on.

\$3000—West Earris. - room, water and gas, belgian blocks, one-half cash.

\$1100—Will buy two choice lots mar technological college. This property is advacting rapidly.

\$2700—Rhodes street, nice 5-room sottage, servant house, stables, stc.; lot 50x25 alley on sides. Terms easy.

\$1200—W. Baker attact lot, lies high and dry and is eally worth \$500.

\$1500—160x100, Ho ston street, corner lot; will make 4 lots 40x100

\$550—56x200, shaded, 150 feet out Electric line, fronts two strests? If you can set the money come buy this at once; 150x130, orner lot, near Brosius sewing machine shop. Great demand for property lare. et, near Wells; easy terms. ot from \$150 to \$1,000; can make \$1650—Batiey str the money. \$850—Davis atre-time; lot chee \$1000—190x1030 se and worth corner lot, \$200 cash, balance long olia, corner Lowe, bargain in it.

2020—8 r W. Baker, close in; cheap, 20 cash.

20 —William street 6 r cottage. If you want a

30 home now a the time; ½ cash.

2000—Merrita aronue corner let, 7 rollet, 188x150.

You want b come and see us just a soon as you

can or you will miss it.

\$1500—Marlett street atore and dwelling attached,

worth you notice.

\$1800—5 acres and good 4 r house in suburbs. If it
is not wor in this it is worth nothing

\$550—No. 11 Vanable street 4 r cottage, lew, 40x167.

Very cheap. 3950—No. 11 'mable street 4 r cottage, sew, 40x107.
Very cheap.
2550—4 acres W. Peachtree. Nice place and cheap,
\$1,200—8 r ho ise; new; rents for \$14 per month; one—
third case, balance long time.
38,300—For fear 4 room houses, Irwin street; rents
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\$2,800—Buys four 3 room cottages; new rents to
white tenants \$22 per month.
\$1,800—Getas 4 room cottage, lot 50x260 colose in;
rents (ac \$20 per month. rents for 20 per month. 1,850—Take four 4 room houses; new; no reating for \$28 plr month, \$5,000-Scools central property that rents in \$5,000-Scools central property that rents in \$5,000-For his amount you can get a bar s central property that rents nontilly ble amount you can get a bar ain; ca-subdivision into 20 large lot. Don't of subdivision into 20 large localists.

alwood \$75. Installments, and vill furniber to build.

In lots on McMillan, Hampton and Explanets, on installments of \$10.

anodel slock farm in middle Georia, and of town of 3,500 population; 170 acr in hermuda grass; land very fertil; effected dwelling; large barn, stables pli i pand improved by northern man, are property to sell, we want to all it if you want to buy, we want to all it is you want to buy, we want to all it and see us. Our motio is work and large. D BUSINESS FOR SALE—OWNE S
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oois at an inducement. The sock it
at free from any hard stock. The stand
and the business is paying. To a g
instity good target will be given LE-AN ESTABLISHED MANUFAC business doing good trade; locate the city. Capital required, \$2,000 to \$ easily understood. Reasons for se "Sales," care Constitution. ILD LIKE TO INVEST \$2,000 IN 8 good paying business. Manufacturing referred. Address Business, care Com-EMANUFACTURERS OF THE "STANDA The MANUFACTURERS OF THE "STANDAR" to tary shuttle sawing machine wish to ne biast for the wholesale agency of their machine the tates of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, North at South Carolina, or will arrange for these sia separately. We can show better results than a most any other wholesale business. For terms an ful information call on T. B. Twrry, Kimball house Atlanta, Ga., where you can see the "Standard roary shuttle machine until November 2. Set. 27, d tf POR SALE—A BUSINESS OF TWENTY YEARS

Patniding, consisting of dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, inruiture, etc., together with firtures.

Reason for selling owner wishes to retire from business.

For full particulars address E Michaisen, RS. DR. SMITH-DISEASES OF WOMEN the and confinement cases; patients received in the how, 51 Walker street. Office 51% Dechtree.

CALL A THE EXCELSION STRAW AUNDRY.
12 and Law! Mitchell street, and learn the particular of the confinement of t HE EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY, 12 AND
14 W. Muchell street, four valuable prize,
ren away. Got particulars at the office. Tele
1006 406. 12 and 1. The state of the stat FOR SALE HORSES, CARRIAGES FINE HORSES AT JORDAN'S STABLE, 79, 8
Forsyth Street. Five extra nice combined horses. Five pairs fine carriage horses. Several gentlemens roadsters. Finest saddle ponies in the state. A car load fine mules to arrive Tuesday. oct, 6, 1 m oledo, Ohio,

A LI TARTIES INDEBTED TO THE CHI urniture House in Georgia must o without further delay. P. H. Sc Our Stock Of Carriag) is the Largest ever brought to Atlanta, and we will be pleased to have you come and see us wholer you wish to buy or not. Our prices cannot be beaten, Standard Wagon Co., H. L. Atwater, Manager. RETSOF'S HEALING SALVE HAS PROULIAN Druggist, 90 and 92 Peachtree st. aug25- 3m sun CENTS-3 TEASING LOVE LETTERS, READ I two ways. Mail 10c to Box 52, Baltimore, Mary and. sun wk
sun wk
fulle Largest Stock Harness in Tp
south, Standard Wagon Co.; 25, 27, 39, 41,
and Wast Alabama street. opposite Constitution building. O 1020 Bill Wk.

NEW GOODS ARRIVING EVERY DAY, SO.03.
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SER OUR NEW PATENT WHER, FARM WA.

gon, S. 27, 29, d, d, d, d and if West Alabam. OR FIFTY CRNTS I WILL SEND A PERFECT cure for chape at all rought of the aking is also a preventative or the from exposure could wind, and imparts the lightful smoothness and softness to the hands and softness to the hands are as the same of the country of the

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. Pall RSTATE FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME Insproved and vacant city property. Clarke & Shockiey, 51 S. Broad St. OR SALE—THREE ROOM HOUSE, LOT 60x90, manufacturing part of city: rents well; ten-anted, for \$850 cash. P. O. Box 189. DINE TIMBER—WE OFFER 180,000 ACRES
Georgis and Alabama from \$1 to \$5.50 per acre.
Aubrey & McEwen, Cartersville, Gs.
oct. 77,nov.3,19,17,sun WILL SELL CHEAP AND ON EASY TERMS WILL SELL CHEAP AND ON EASY TERMS
the following realty:
1 lot 50x90, Rhodes and Lowe.
1 lot 50x90, Carter and Lowe.
1 lot 50x90, Carter and Lowe.
1 lot 50x100, Rhodes, with 7 houses renting for \$31,
\$2,500
1 lot 40x197, Foundry.
13 room house, old Wheat, near Valentine.
1 lot 50 feet front, Factory street.
15 lots Clarke university.
5 acres, Howell's Mill road.
2 lots Gordon street, West End.
2 lots, Jones, near Fryor.
4 room house, Fort and old Wheat.
1 lot, old Wheat, near Fort.
House of 8 rooms, Capital ave., gas and water, for sale or rent. J. C. Jenkins, 40 Marietta st., office No. 4. Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, No. 5 South Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, No. 5 South
Pryor Street, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.
TOR SALE—TWO MILES FROM ROMF, FLOYD
county, Ga., a choice farm of 100 acres bottom
and, and 100 acres upland in timber and orchard,
with 8-room, nicely finished house. Price \$12,000.
Also 4½ miles from Rome, on Coosa river, 350
acres, half cleared, balance well timbered, four tenant settlements. Price \$4,500.
For terms, etc., for either of the above farms apply Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, 5 S. Pryor st., or
C. M. Marchall, Rome, Ga.

INTEREST PAYING PROPERTY. arshall, Rome, Ga. INTEREST PAYING PROPERTY. INTEREST PAYING PROPERTY.

5.3-r cottages, 1 small store room and I vacant low white tenants, west side, pays 17 per cent on \$5,000

8.4-r cottages, new, large lots, near plano factory pays 14 per cent on \$2,600.

6.r house, bath, gas and modern improvements spiendid locality, close in, pays 12 per cent on \$2,650.

We have nifee 6-r house, gas and water, lot 50x15

We have nifee 6-r house, gas and water, lot 50x15

One of the finest residences on Capitol avenue and three of moderate size at low prices and reasonable terms. terms.
Houses of all sizes and prices on other streets.
We have a very large list of vacant lots on nearly
every street in the city, amongst which we consider
the following good bargains:
Choice vacant lots on Washington, Captol avenue
and South Pryor streets; close in.
Choice tracts of acre properly in all directions
that are especially desirable for investment and
subdivision. ubdivisions adjacent to the city and close to rail-way, very chean and easy terms.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,

5 South Pryor street, Atlanta. J. B. McPherson, Real Estate, 4 South Pryo HAVE SOME FINE ACRE PROPERTY IN Edgewood, on New Flat Shoals road, near South Boulevard, Mayson and Turner ferry road, and Humphries street road. 100 ACRES IN TOWN OF CLARKSTON ON Georgia railroad; only \$1,700; also 25 acres in same place, \$500. 20 ACRES NEAR VAN WINKLE'S NEW OOD FARMS IN EVERY DIRECTION AND AT prices to suit; terms easy. BEAUTIFUL 9 ROOM HOUSE AND 11 ACRES near Georgia railroad; close in. 1 O R H, PEACHTREE, LARGE LOT. h, Peachtree
r h, Jones street
h, Capitol avenue
h, Elis street, 120x120
h Ellis street, 120x120
h Ellis street
h, Courtland avenue
h, Eugenia street
h, Reed street
h, Reed street
h, Reed street; \$20 per month
h, Edgewood, large lot
h, Gate City street; \$10 per month
ot, West Peachtree, 190x200
ot, Craw street; cose in Talley, Thompson & Co. HAVE A NUMBER OF CONSIGNMENTS HAVE A NUMBER OF CONSIGNMENTS of farms of all sizes, in vicinity of Atlanta, the different railroads, within eight miles of y, either improved or in the woods. We can im cheap and on easy terms. Among the is we offer are:

I we offer are:

I we offer are:

I we not a support of the woods of ACRES—7 MILES FROM ATLANTA, nile from Atlanta and Florida railroa n Hapeville, on Central railroad; 1, balance in woods; price \$25 per ac th, balance one, two and three years 100 of RES 5 MILES FROM ALLA Co.

cleared, balate in woods; twenty acres bottom; price \$20 per are.

25 ACRE ONE MILE FROM MILITERY

25 post, fit miles from Atlanta, on Hape sile, road; beautifull located; all in woods; \$50 per acre.

26 cond beautifull located; all in woods; \$50 per acre.

27 COD 4 ROOM HOUSE, NO. 100 cMITH STREET. WE HAVE VI CANT AND IMPROVED I in and see us, We have a few desirable placent. Talley, Thompson & Co. Sale List by Ge Dallas, 43 S. Br 16 R. H., LUCKI 8 r h, Haynes street, h house, rent well. 5 r h, West Hunter street STREET CORNEL 3 r h, Gray street, neat 3 acres near Westview Analey Broa, Real Estar, Agests, 10 East Alabama Sceet. \$2.500 PONCE D. I. and elevated; also, other ps. s.rest.
\$5,000 West Peachtree, let 90 2 other property on same street. street.

\$5,000—West Feachtree, lot 90 20 near in; also, other property on same street approved and unimproved.

\$6,000—Forest ave. house and lar lot: also, other property on same street—som bargwina.

\$6,000—Luckie street, house and l. near in; also, property improved and unimproved.

\$5,700—Whitehall st., house and l. near in; also, property improved and unimproved.

\$5,500—Whitehall st., house and lot every convenience, also, beautiful staded of 00,2206, \$2,500.

\$5,500—Capitol ave., lot near in; also, other property on same street improved and ut improved.

\$5,500—Capitol ave., lot near in; also, other property on same street in proved and ut improved.

\$5,500—Capitol ave., lot near in; also, a lot 60x 150 for \$1,500; other property on same street.

\$1,000—Merritt's vvv., house and lot some street.

\$2,500—Bound and lot on all clarks in; large lot, ing of \$2220 per mo; 2 god hous.

\$2,500—House and lot on Bic lards in; large lot, if,500—Polliam st., lot 250 ft. deep to layd st.

\$1,500—Polliam st., lot 250 ft. deep to layd st.

\$1,500—Polliam st., lot 250 ft. deep to layd st.

\$1,500—Boulevard lots Shits.

\$1,700 want to buy come and use us. We have property of every description—to sur at classes.

**YAR is.

**All Finds and classes—at terms and street. All binds and classes—4 Elegant houses in Decar nce, 10 E McKinnon, Resting Agen. 3 . 21 Ministra Street, Corner North Brend. R. H., NO. 295 CA OL AVE MISCELLANEOUS. ANCE TO GET A \$50 SUIT OF CL

13 FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. V. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agen OTY SITES—WE HAVE SOME OF t desirable in the city, which we on bis figures. W. M. Scott & Co.

DOK AT SI PLUM STREET, GOOD 7 on cottage on good lot; you can buy it if y rent where you are; \$50 cash, balance to b. W. M. Scott & Co. \$1.350-GOOD FOUR ROOM HO street an Boulevard; small cash payment per mont. W. M. Soot & Co. the description of the story of TORKWO'D-WE HAVE? BLOCKS BOUNDED by three streets, a beautiful elevined stie; will subdivide in a manner to pay largel; on investment; there are 11½ acres; price \$5,50. W. M. Scott & Co; BAITIMO E BLOCK, NO. 13.—VE CAN GIVE you a bar ain in this property. house elegant in all its appentments, large and nomy, with Baitimore heater fine gas fixture. Fick set range, bells all through the house; this property in a tew years will be borth double the pre now area first. Frice \$3,73, half cash, balance monthly. W. M. Scott & Co.

MYE ROOM COTTAGE, ONLY ONE DOOR from North yeanse, close to se bool of technology and near two or lines. Can sell belay and on the easiest terms. Small cash parment and \$20 per month. W. M. Scott & Co. ORDON STREET, WEST END,-TWO CHUCCE homes at low figures; both new. W. M. Scott WASHINGTO: STREET—WE HAVE A BEAU-we can offer at very low figures and on easy terms. Call and see us. W. Scott & Co. 261-2 AGRES OF LAND WELL IM-ine ornhard; Hape ille, at a bargain. W. M. Scott Ene ornhard; Hape tille, at a bargain. W. M. Scott & Co.

LEGANT NEW -ROOM HOUSE, HATEVILLE
Nice let, for only \$2,000. W. M. Scott & Co.

WEST END-NEW 8 ROOM 2 STORY RESIdence, let 75x20; near Gordon street car line;
\$500 cash, balance clay payments and long time.
This is the chance of a life time. \$3,000 and cheap.
W. m. Scott & Co.

WEST BAKER-NICE LARGE LOT, NEAR
corner Williams street; fine nelghborhood;
can offer for \$1,200; one-haif cash; call and see us.
W. M. Scott & Co.

HAPEVILLE-WE HAVE TWO ACRES, WITH
100 feet on Central railroad, with 4 room house,
stables, fine well of water, fruit trees; house builtin
1833; rooms 16x16 each, with hall 8x32; for \$1,700;
one-half cash, balace in one pear. This is within
300 yards of depot; private landing, where dinner
train stops. We can add eight acres more, making
ten acres, with 220 feet milroad frontage; all the
fruit and improvements for \$2,500; one-half cash,
balance one and two bears. Or 16½ acres same
property, all improvements and froits, with 478½
feet railroad front; ele-hut place; fine water, two
cold, clear springs; streats running through; fine
pasture on land; fine bearing orchards; complete
fruit and truck farm, for \$3,259; one-third cash, balance one and two years. Call and see us. W. M.
Soott & Co.

TROOMS—ON A BEAUTIFUL LOT NEAR F ROOMS—ON A BHAUTIFUL LOT NEAR Corner Boulevard, wil in two minutes walk of electric car line; \$1,500 sealy terms. W. M. Scott & PROSTUS STOCK—WE HAVE TWO BEAUTIful lots for which we will take Brosius stock in
payment W. M. Seotts Co.

D850—NEAT 3 BOOM COTTAGE ON SOUTH
and balance 10 dollars per month; nice little home.
W. M. Seott & Co. W. M. Scott & Co.

Two New 3 ROOM COTTAGES, NEAR EXPOsition milis; can sil these small houses for
only \$800 cach. Small cash payment, say \$50 or
\$100, and balance \$10 per month. W. M. Scott & Co.

THE PRETTIEST VACANT LOT ON LUCKIE
street, close in; log large and well located land
price only \$1,500. W. M. Scott & Co. \$ LEGANT VACANT LOT. SPRING, NEAR HUN-nicutt, 88x170; can sell for \$2,000. One-half ash, balance on easy terms. W. M. Scott & Co. B2500 WILE BUY TO READ FOUR OF OUR TOOM dwelling, on large corner of ou Marietta street. This is a bargain. Call and ake it. W. M. Scott & Co. 34000 8 ROOM HOUSE, WATER, GAS, anne on easy terms, W. M. Scottak Co. CIOOD TRUCK FARM—A SPLENDID NEW of house of 4 rooms large hall and kitchen. This place consists of 10% acres, lies well and on main thoroughfare. Splended variety of choice fruits. Call and get price and terms, W. M. Scott & Co. NEW 4 ROOM HOUSE, NEAR GLASS WORKS, on large lot; \$50 each, balance \$.0 per month, W. M. Scott & Co. W. M. Scott & Co.

CHEAP LITTLE PLACE—FOR \$500 CASH WE can sell a 3 room house, on Mc baniel street, near East Tennessee shopt, which will rent for \$7 per month. Good little investment. Must sell at once. GOOD 4 ROOM HOUSE, NO. 100 SMITH STREET, borhood; pro crty spielly enhance ag: go loos at its and call on us for price and terms. W. M. Scott & MERRITT'S AVENUE—FINE & ROOM HOUSE on large lot; linely located; in best of neigh-borhood; exil early. W. M. Scott & Co. TWO VACANT LOTS ON COOPER, NEAR CRUM-ley; can be bought for \$1,100 each. W. M. Scott GOOD 4 ROOM, SOUTH PRYOR STREET, ON lot, 50x300; large rooms and halls; front and rear verandas; price \$2,203, \$1,000 cash, balance time. W. M. Scotak Co. Time. W. M. Scott & Co.

PINE ELEVAT D CORNER LOT NEAR BALtimore block, for only \$2,000. This lot is 160x127
and very cheap at this price. W. M. cott & Co.

NEW 2 STORY ROOM HOUSE ON NORTH
side, only 38.70, easy payments close in, paved
street. W. M. Scott & Co. 2 NEW 3 ROOF COTTAGES, NEAR BOYD & Baxter's and Yan Winkle's. Only 1:0 feet from street car line. A ways rented to good tenants. We must sell tals property. Somebody will get a bare gain. Call and so us. W. M. Scott & Co. BRICK FACTORY SUITED TO LIGHT MANU-facturing buliness. Close in on W. A. R. R. Side track and overything ship shape. We are in-structed to sell the asy jayments and long time. Call and see us. F.W. M. Scott & Co. 1 1 R 4H REAUTIFUL 5 R H WILLIAMS ST A Forest avenue 7 r h West End on large 2 r h Glenn street.

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6 r h near capitol; an elegant brick residence facing dumm, lice.
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8 r h Rawson evet, chap; 2 r h \$16000 FOR CENTRAL TWO \$1200 FOR FOUR TWO ROOM
Tennesses thops; one-haif each. \$1050 FOR FOUR LOTS ON street, 50x100 feet each. \$4000 FOR NICE MERRIT'S A \$4500 WILL BUY A BROAD store; only \$250 a front to \$1950 FOR ELEVATED PRYOR

DAILY CONSTITUTION WIII be delivered to any address in the city
TWENTY CENTS PER WEEK. THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION

82 A YEAR. SENT TO ANY ADDRESS.

ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 3, 1889.

Tuesday's Elections and the Issue Beyond. Interest in Tuesday's elections will centre on Virginia and Ohio!

We assume that New York will go democratic, safely and surely. We assume that Vermont, Iowa and Massachusetts will go republican. There will be hot fighting in all the states, but the drift is so decided in the above named states that there is comparatively little interest in the count.

In Ohio the chances favor the republicans, though the democrats have made a rattling fight. The corruption and offensiveness of Foraker's administration is clearly proven, and gallant Jim Campbell has kept the blusterer on the run ever since the campaign opened, and has at last treed him in bed. His fight has been a charge from the first tap of the drum, and if he is driven back by superior numbers, he comes back defeated, but wearing the real honors of the conflict.

If Mr. Campbell should win and carry Ohio, it makes him instantly a figure of national importance. It will be remembered how Hoadley's rather accidental victory of some years ago put him to the front, from which ill health and disinclination retired him. Mr. Campbell, certainly more brilliant than Governor Hoadley, appears to have better staying powers and finer quality of ambition. If he beats Foraker, he adds the third man to the list of democratic possibilities in 1892! And we wish him luck from the bottom of our heart!

Virginia will go democratic! The majority will range anywhere from 10,000 to 25,000. We have always contended that as long as the negro is a political or social element in the south, the south will remain solid. A state may be led away here and there, as Virginia has been, but it will come back at last, as Virginia is coming; and when it comes, remembering the travail and humiliation out of which it has come, it will remain steadfast and resolute.

We had rather hold Virginia than to win Ohio. There are interests at jeopard in Virginia deeper and more essential than are involved in a dozen elections in Ohio or New York. Virginia fights for the peace and prosperity of the whole south. She is to settle, and she will settle rightly, that the negro cannot be made through bold and corrupt leadership, through federal backing or patronage, or through division of the whites, the controlling political power in the south. The democratic le done wisely in forcing this issue plainly and definitely. It has left Mahone less than a dozen white supporters in Danville, where formerly he had hundreds. It has driven from his side the brilliant men who formerly fought his battles and carried his colors. It will give Virginia to the democracy just as certainly as intelligence will triumph over ignorance, honesty over corruption and responsibility over vagabondage!

Back of the Virginia elections looms an issue both portentous and absorbing. It is the proposed federal election law. This law aims at nothing more or less than federal control of the ballot boxes of the people. It means federal supervision at every voting place, and when they are demanded, federal bayonets.

The American people have never been confronted with an issue like this. It involves the surrender of their liberties, and it gives the government perpetually into the hands of the dominant party. It puts the south back to the days of 1868-under even worse conditions than then prevailed. It again inspires the negro with the federal drumbeat and fortifies him with federal bayonets. To effect this, those northern people, who hate and misjudge the south, may pass this law. The New York Tribune has just canvassed the republican memberselect to the house, and they are practically unanimously in favor of passing and enforcing some such law. The republican party is committed to it. When it is once demanded, all other political or economic issues will practically be lost sight of in the last fight for liberty and sovereignty!

In the meantime three things are certain. The south needs her very best men in congress; the Hon. Sam Randall will be the doughty and irresistible champion of the people, and the same chains that the north pares for the south will bind her own limbs just as firmly as they bind ours.

Autumn Days.

To those of a melancholy turn, yesterday must have been a gloomy day indeed. From morning until night, the dull clouds-fragments of a storm that had its center in the far south-fled northward. The atmosphere was heavy and murky. In the city, the smoke of the mills and factories hugged usetops, as though afraid to lift itself into the flurried and cloud-filled space

But yesterday was only one day, and But yesterday was only one day, and shough there may be many another as gloomy, we can look back on the beautiful days of October with something like enthusiasm. A more glorious month than that which has just passed is rarely seen, even in this favored region, where every

m: n h in the year has some special attract tion of its own. A dozen gloomy days could not efface the memory of October, with its bright sunshine and its bracing air.

Moreover, when the sun shines again we shall have another taste of October, an glimpse of the golden atmosphere that has stirred the chrysanthemums into bloom and set the mockingbirds to singing again. In the days that are close at hand we are to have the Indian summer weather, the seaso that brings together as in a mirage all the glories of summer and fall—when the year pauses on the misty hills awhile to bid fare well to its singing birds and flowers.

The newspapers to the northward are talking of flurries of snow and of nipping weather. There has been no touch of win ter here as yet, and for this reason the fields and forests are rounding the year with a display of colors almost equal to that of New England. The foliage of the trees are now more beautiful than they have been in several seasons, but those who would enjoy this fleeting panorama of color must ge away from the city and away from the railway lines—though there are some beautiful views to be had not far from the corporation lines of Atlanta.

The melancholy days that disturbed the poet have not come, and to the cheerful man they need never come. The leaves may fall and the flowers fade, but as long as there is persimmon beer in the land, and as long as the 'possum remains fat, the philosophical man need not fret himself over immaterial things.

The Story of Mr. Rube Burrow A few days ago we sent one of our ablest and most brilliant young men-a volunteer he was-to seek, and find, and interview Mr. Reuben Burrow, the modern highwayman who is now incarnadining the Alabama

Our correspondent did not find Mr. Burow-but he did find the house in which Mr. Burrow had once lived, and the maternal and paternal ancestors of Mr. Burrow. From these distant, but correlating sources, he gathered a story, which we print elsewhere, and which will interest the public. As for ourselves, when we think of the havoc Mr. Burrow has wrought with the rash who attempt to surprise him, or the unwary who are surprised by himwhen we remark how our young man came in yesterday, weary, unshaven, and without having tasted food, save the herbs and roots of the woods, for forty-eight hours-we feel like the old Methodist preacher, who sent out his hat for a collection among the brethren and, getting it back empty, still raised his hands in plous gratitude, and said-"I humbly thank God for the return of my hat!"

The Way to Win. Occasionally we receive letters from our oung readers asking information concerning a number of catch penny books now being advertised throughout the country.

It is to be feared that these books mislead a great many people, and do them harm. They are hardly worth the paper they are printed on, and are generally writton by hack writers who have only a superficial knowledge of their topics. There are books professing to teach the whole science of farming—books that will make any man a machinist, an artist, a lawyer or an orator. And last, but not least, there are five or six recent hand books almost warranted to make successful journalists and literary men out of their readers.

It is natural that a young man should desire to rush along the road to success with as little delay as possible, but he may take it for granted that no little fifty cent guide, or manual, or hand book will ever do the No one book will make business for him a man successful in any occupation. A man must have natural ability and industry in order to make his way. As he goes ong he will get hints from books, but he will never leap to the top of a profession for which he is unsulted simply because he read such works as a "A Guide to Authorship," and "Every Man His Own Lawyer." It may be really doubted whether any really eminent literary man or lawyer ever opened the covers of these books. Natural ability and persistent work enabled them to win their way.

There is no short and easy cut-no royal road to success. If one of our young corres pondents is cut out for a farmer, let him go to work on a farm. If he wants to master s trade, let him go and learn it in a practical way. If he wants to be a lawyer, and is equipped with a fair education, he should enter a law office. If he is drawn towards literature or journalism, he should read, observe, think, and then write. When a man makes the right choice of a business, trade, or profession the thing for him to do is to go to work. He is doomed to certain disappointment if he thinks that the study of 'Every Man His Own What You Call It' will land him at once on the top round of the ladder.

A man must work for success, and he will not achieve it even then if he selects an occupation for which he is solely un-

The Congestion of Wealth. The Nashville Christian Advocate

Our contemporary calls attention to the fact that the wealth of this country now amounts to \$60,000,000,000. Half of this in nense boodle is in the hands of less than 25,000 people. This is not too much wealth for 60,000,000

ople, but when half of it is controlled by a few persons it must be admitted that we are in danger of running into a plutocracy. The Advocate reminds us that under sim lar conditions the great nations of the past were destroyed. Babylon went down when two per cent of her people owned ninety per cent of her wealth. Persia fell when one per cent of her people owned all the land, and Rome was wrecked when 1.800 men owned the known world. In this country today over seventy-five per cent of

our wealth is in the hands of capitalists. If we have passed the line of safety what s our remedy? The Advocate sees no relief except in Christian benevolence. It urges our rich people to abandon their lux-urlous style of living and devote their surplus money to good works.

This advice is good—so good that it will not be followed. No capitalist ever admits appeal to such men to abandon the object of their lives.

ce and general bankruptcy may co Oreign wars, and revolutions at he may strip the rich of their property. The natural distribution of great fortunes among numerous heirs will bring about the among numerous nerrs will bring about a same result. The acquisition of new terri-tory, the multiplication of great enter-prisos, and the increase of speculation may in the course of another generation change the entire situation.

Undoubtedly plutocracy is a threatening Our republic is too young to lose its vitality all at once, and its downfall depends upon so many contingencies that it is altogether too early to borrow trouble on that score.

The Breaking of the Trust. The most hopeful news we have had from New York in many a day is the news that the cotton seed oil trust has practically gone to pieces. This trust has had special in terest for the south, in that it proposed to

control the price of cotton seed, forcing the farmer to sell at its figures and on such terms as it dictated. We rejoice, therefore, that it has toppled and fallen!

Better than this, its fall indicates weakness and uncertainty in the whole infamous system of trusts. The sugar trust only las week practically dissolved. The jute trust has been fairly whipped by the southern farmers. Trusts cannot stand against aroused public opinion. The principle on which they are based is undemocratic and oppressive. The shadow of menacing legislation is impending above them, and one by one they are falling.

The people are being heard from against every sort of monopoly and oppression. Railroads, perhaps the most dangerous, and at the same time beneficial species of private property, are rapidly coming under control of law. In Georgia they are absolutely under control of the people's commission, and only this year that commission has been granted power to make joint rates, and every foot of railroad in the state forced under county taxation. Many of the other states have similar commissions, and in others still the movement for a commission is well under way. The interstate commission, the powers of which will be steadily deepened. is in supervision of the entire railroad system of the republic.

Even beyond the law and above it, is the determination of the people that they will not be ruled by trusts. When the price of a commodity is raised, the spirit of selfdenial and liberty is aroused, and the consumption of the article is checked, as in the case of jute bagging. When a manufactured product is cornered, new factories are built, as in the case of cotton seed oil. And even while the beneficiary of the trust collects his gains, he does so under the shadow of a public opinion, against which he cannot raise his head, and with the cross of the law looming up before him.

For the people, struggling against this outrageous system, there are but two dangers. First, that they will relax their vigit lance or abate their indignation as the pressure is diminished. Of this there is but small danger. Second, that they will be misled by demagogues into positions not based in justice or common sense, and therefore not defensible. Of this there is more danger. Against both, THE CONSTITU-TION will do its best to defend the people! If against both they will be warned there is not the slightest doubt that in a short while the trust-a noxious and alien element in the free government of the people-will be utterly and finally destroyed!

A Word With a Contemporary. The Boston Herald is disposed to discuss the negro problem fairly, but the trouble with the Herald, as with other northern newspapers, is that it is unfamiliar with

some of the most interesting (if, indeed, they are not vital) phases of the question. It is the fashion to seek a parallel to the situation here in the condition of affairs in some of the large northern cities, and it is this that blinds the eyes of really candid and impartial writers to the real status of The Herald writer, for instance, affairs. has in his mind this supposed parallel, and it prevents him from getting a clear view.

There is not now, never has been, and never will be a parallel at the north to the problem with which the south is confronted. If the Chinese, invested with the power of the franchise, were to swarm in New England, presenting a solld and an allen front to the whites, and opposing solidly any and every policy, project and proposition favored by those most vitally interested in good government-if such a condition of things could be brought about in New England, then there would be in that section something like a parallel to the situation in the south. Undoubtedly the situation would be serious, but not as serious as it is in the south today in some of its aspects.

The Herald, alluding to the time the negro governments were erected at the south by the federal power and kept in place by federal bayonets, says that the situation here now is altogether different. "The ignorant and the bad element," it goes on to say, "Is underneath, and we believe it to be entirely in the capacity of the southern people of character and responsibility to teep it there. There are no governm bayonets to obstruct such an aim, and we ope there will be no more national laws to take the place of bayonets. The south can be controlled in her politics, as the north is, by the force of reason and of good example. All the ignorance and vice here does not act together in a conspiracy to obtain possession of our state governments.'

Here it will be seen that our contemporary is inclined to draw the parallel to which we have referred. The problem can never be fully appreciated or understood until it is approached from an entirely different direction. The dangerous elements at the north can be controlled by leaders of character and responsibility simply because those elements do not present a solid front. They are divided; they are open to reason race whose color is the mark of homore

ody of the negroes thus far has paid no

whites. We leave it to the Herald if such

unprincipled office-seeker, such as Mahone, to make the situation still asers desperate by deceiving or buying a few indifferent whites into helping him to bring about practical negro domination. What will be the result in Virginia should Mahone, by the use of northern money, succeed in de-feating the democrats in Virginia? We will leave the Herald to answer that question, for it knows what the result of repu lican and negro domination has been we ever it has been tried in the south.

How can men of character and responsibility hope to improve the situation here when such men as Mahone are not only indorsed by the republicans of the north, but aided by the federal government and its officials in their attempts to turn the state overnments of the south over to the most responsible class that ever existed in any

The problem is a bigger one altogether than the fair-minded people of the north seem to imagine.

The Exposition of 1889. Elsewhere we print the story of the Piedmont exposition of 1889-and a story of unbroken success it is!

The chief cause of congratulation is that the exposition has done good. It has shown the people of the Piedmont region what can be done in fine farming, what progress has been made in farm implements, and what the resources of our matchless domain really are when gathered together. If nothing else had been done but to run the dairy shown by the Vermont Farm Machine company to the thousands who saw it and studied the methods of good butter-making, it would still have been worth the trouble. The exposition of 1887 was hardly seen and not studied. This one has been deliberately seen and carefully studied.

Atlanta must be congratulated on the ease and promptness with which she handled the great crowds that have visited us. Two years ago she won reproaches. This year she has won universal praise. The 3,000 houses she has built in the past two years, the electric lines of cars she has put in, the experience of the first exposition, these have stood her in good stead and have enabled her to do with comfort what two years ago would have been impossible.

The directors deserve the praise and thanks of the people for their constant and devoted service. To General Manager Wylie and his associate, Vice President Collins, is due especial and conspicuous gratitude. The show is over, and the gates are closed. They closed in success, and will open one year from now on an even greater

New England's Decay

The New England newspapers are still discussing the decay of agriculture, and the depopulation of the hill towns and the rural districts of that section.

It is a very interesting subject indeed. and one quite worthy the pens of the able editors who have been for years engaged in the pleasing task of describing the thriftlessness, the shiftlessness and the decay of the

None of the able editors, however, as agreed as to the course that has brought about the depopulation of the hill districts of rural New England. Some of them say that the protective tariff is the cause, while others assign causes altogether different They all think that it is necessary to explain a fact, but facts are frequently their own explanation.

A protectionist editor says that hill farming was never profitable, and that the building up of manufactories and other industries has given regular and renumerative employment to those who would otherwise b tilling the farms. As this also seems to be the views of those who do not believe in a high protective tariff, we presume that New

England will finally agree to this theory. But there is another cause. Do the able editors expect sensible men to till a sterile soil, when the west and south offers them fertile lands for a mere song? The farmers of the hill region of New England have bet tered themselves by going where agriculture means something.

A Grand Show Tuesday Night. ment of the Unxld Fireworks display which was to have made the climax of the exposi-

This display will be fired on Tuesday night. There is nothing to say further than what has been said. Mr. Pain's display of Thursday night, 15,000 people testify has never been equaled and cannot be surpassed. Mr. Dowling declares that he will surpass it in every respect, and gives his personal guarantee to that effect. If he does, it will be a show worth riding a thousand miles to see.

In addition to the grand pyrotechnic display, Mr. Jewell will go to a height of 5,000 feet in his monster balloon, discharge fireworks at that altitude, and then leap from his balloon in the darkness, having his parachute lit with calcium lights. This thrilling sight alone should attract 10,000 people.

Altogether, Tuesday night will be the most gorgeous night the people of Georgia have Name the City and Produce the Paper.

If you should happen to want a newspaper this week, printed in a city of 60,000 people TION, you will oblige us

By naming the city—and—

By producing the paper!

THE fact that Colonel Fred Mussey is be-pinning to tear his andurn hair in the Com-mercial Gazette is evidence that the demoerats are going to get there in Virginia. PRINCE MURAT is not open to criticism. He knew that Miss Caldwell wanted to buy his title, and he was justified in holding it at a

Cryll service reform under the republican administration is more of a fares than ever and yet the Hon. Dory Roosevelt lies low and says nothing.

THE PAN-AMERICANS are having such fin tinners that they ought to be known as the ot-Americans.

titled rake and debauchee for his adopted daughter. Mr. Huntington should be consis-

WELL, it was a great exposition-the most successful from every point of view that has

BROTHER HARRISON says he was elected by the Lord. This a new view.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

WE have our little mishaps with the types, but a Massachusetts paper beats the record, Our contemporary, in noticing the death of an eminent lawyer, said that his remnins were sent to Hull. The compositor unfortunately changed Hull to "Hell," and the relatives of the deceased got mad about it.

about it.

THE PRINCESS OF WALES will be requested to present to Queen Victoria a petition from the ladies of America asking for the pardon of Mra. Maybrick, who was convicted of poisoning her hus-

REFERRING TO THE inane stories that are KEFFERENCE TO THE mane stories that are now flooding the literary world, the Chicago Tribone estimates the worth of the generality of the work in the following severe but just crititism Young persons hardly out of their teens are now writing stories that should not be exposed for sale on the tables of our respectable book stores. They are generally profaced by pictures of the authoress, who is invariably a young creature, with a quantity of black hair falling down her back. This rising brood of Sappho schould be corrected by maternal discipline, and the publishers and sellers of their juvenile indiscretions should receive the attention of the Society for the Suppression of Vice.

A RALEIGH SPECIAL SAYS: "A report re ceived here from high authority shows that part of the coast of this state has sunk since the earthquake of 1886. The report is made from Nagshead. A great storm began there last Thursday, and its effects are just beginning to be realized. The wind drove the sand tefore it, and this sand, in vast dunes or hills, is covering up everything in its progress. The waves washed over the beach and found an outlet into the sound. The beach was covered with water four feet, and this, breaking into the cottages, in some cases carried them away, Some of the houses on the sound side are also par-tially covered by sand and others are threatened by approaching sand hills. The oldest inhabitants say the destruction and flood are unprecedented, and can not be accounted for except by the fact that the beach itself has sunk, and that the depression has become apparent since the earthquake fermer yeats storms have raged there with as ter-

MR. JAMES RUNCIMAN, who has made a speeast one member through the national curse,

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

VICTORIA.-Queen Victoria went to church last Sunday for the first time in a year. SMITH.—Ballard Smith, of the New World, has gone to Europe to be married, HARRISON.-President Harrison rarely attends

BURKE.-Major Burke, the absent Louisiana ex-state treasurer, was once a railroad man in Indiana. He blocked the prince of Wales's train in 1859, it is said, and then fled southward to avoid the consequences.

PATTI.—Adalina Patti has dyed her hair yel-

EDWARDS .- Miss Amelia B. Edwards, the most learned woman in the world, has arrived in New York. She is a Ph. D. and an LL. D., and

BRIEFS ABOUT BOOKS.

"CONSTITUTIONAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED "Constitutional History of the United States," G. P. Pulnam's Sons, New York, Lester & Kuhri, Atlania. A course of lectures delivered before the Political Science association of the University of Micnigan, by Judge T. M. Cooley, Hon, Henry Hitchcock, Hon, Ge. W. Biddle, Prof. Charles A. Kent and Hon. 1s. H. Chamicerlain.
"The New Pandora," by Harriet H. Robinson. G. P., Pulnam's Sona, New York, Lester & Kuhri, Atlania. A spirited dramatic composion in blank verse.

lank verse.

"ORIGIN AND GROWTH OF THE ENGLISH Constitution," by Hainnes Taylor, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, Lester & Kubrt, Atlanta. To his work Mr. Taylor has devoted the study and escarches of fourteen years. His plan is to unfold, fifer the method of the modern historical school, the progressive development of the two constitu-tional systems (English and American) as one un-broken story. The direct purpose of the work is a commentary upon the English constitution, but a purpose hardly less prominent is that of a comtere upon the constitution of the United States "COAL AND THE COAL MINES," by Homer

Greene, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, Lester & Kuhrt, Atlanta. The author takes his readers down "THE LAST ASSEMBLY BALL," by Mary Halleck Foote, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, Lester & Kuhrt, Atlanta. A charming story of

"DR. WILBUR'S NOTE BOOK," by N. T Oliver, Round, McNally & Co., Chicago. A sensaonal detective story,
"ROLAND OLIVER," by Justin McCarthy,

Rand. McNally & Co., Chicago. Mr. McCarthy al-ways writes brilliantly, and in this story he is at his "ENGLISH LANDS, LETTERS AND KINGS," by Donald G. Mitchell, Charles Scribner's Sons,

New York, Bolles & Bruckner, Atlanta. In this book Mr. Mitchell gives us a delightful resume of the literary progress of the English speaking peo-ple of the world. "PERSONALLY CONDUCTED," by Frank R. Stockton, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, Bolles & Bruckner, Atlanta. The next thing to a short tour through Europe is this bright and turesque narrative of travel. Mr. Stockton has happy gift of drawing vivid pictures of persons places with a few strokes of his per.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Religious Statistics. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please give th number of Christians and followers of other reli gions in the world. The estimated number of Christians is over 408, The estimated number of Christians 18 over 408,-00, (00); of Buddhista, 420,000,000; of the followers of Brahma, 130,000,000; of Mohammedans, 150,000,000; of Jews, 8,000,000; of athefats. deists and infidels, 85,000,000; of Pagans, 50,000,000, and of 1,100 minor croe.2s, 123,000,000.

The Australian Ballot. TORS CONSTITUTION: What is the Amballot system now being tried in Massachi

We give here, in few words, the gist of the law.

We give here, in few words, the gist of the law. All ballots are printed at the public expense. Each ballot contains the names of all the candidates for office of elither party, with the words "democratic," "republican," "prohibition," etc., opposite each name to designate each candidate's politics.

One ballot is supplied to each voter, and he cannot have another unless he returns the first to the election officer, if he has spoiled it. When the voter has received his ballot from the election officer, while closeted in the boxes prepared for the purpose, mark his ballot to suit himself. He must mark a cross—X—opposite the name of each of the candidates for whom he desires to vote. His vote will not be counted for any other candidates than those whose names have had a cross (two lines intersecting each other) marked opposite them with ink or pencil.

In last Sunday's CONSTITUTION I advertised a book, titled "Black Heels on White Necka." In Tuesday's lasue of your peculiar but interesting paper, is a card from Charles P. Byrd, disclaiming any connection with said book, except as publisher

CURRENT GOSSIP

Mayor Glenn said on yesterday: "I another prize fighter has come to Atlanta I hear he is looking for a fight. I just to say that he will find hi to say that he will find himself in succeeds in getting the fight and tries the experiment of Dacy and Macy, police can find him. A good sale the experiment of Dacy and Macy, the police can find him. A good police of manage two prize fighters any time, matter how much the city may be compared to the city may be there is always room in the s "You are not going to have any

fighting?" "No, sir, I am not. Atlanta is n for that sort of thing, and the next try it will be allowed to talk it out be prison bars."

That was a pretty and hopeful exposition for one hundred dollars in offered for the best butter. It was won by H. C. Tanner, of Flord H. C. Tanner, of Floyd county, was as yellow as the gold it won. For ties were considered—color, texture, flavor salting. Under severe test Mr. Tanner la Mr. Fields, of Bartow, just three points. Twhole end of the dairy was filled with line mountains of golden butter, making a ful sight. Many Georgians made be dairy, but this was ruled out.

The premium of \$300 offered for the ing the most butter in 24 hours, to be tested at the grounds, was not delivered. The rerequired that two pounds of butter should made to entitle any cow to the premium. The best result was one and one-quarter pour Eight cows were entered and were very for animals. The contest was very sear was judged by four experts.

A good farmer who lives near Atlanta, and who has not been to the exposition but also from home for a week, went into his banged the other morning. He was startled to fall that every time he raised one of his there was a stampede of horses, cows, gas, goats and hogs. He was at a loss to known meaning of this until that night his wife was telling him that the boys had been to the position and had become very expert will lasso—after a week's practice on his do animals.

The lassoing fever has taken Atlanta Tie other day two of the larger boys in a vell known family of five boys, lassoed the younged one and began dragging him around. In slip knot tightened on his fthroat and he was unable to yell, and when released was almountable to breathe. As the milkman was a livering milk at another house last week, be was surprised to see a coil of rope gracefully slip out of an upper window and sett his shoulders. Before he could dish was tightened and he was a prisoner to captors.

A right hopeful thing on the streets but Fit. day was a Fulton county farmer with an im-mense wagon of home-raised corn for ma Home made hay is shipped into Atlanta ster day but Georgia-raised corn has been rank this market.

A curious coincidence in a lit Mrs. Mary Bryan has printed a book, "Use Ned's White Child," and Mr. Will N. Harber has written a book, "White Marie." The pla of both books hinge on a white child h been left with negroes with the statement that it was a negro child, and having been raised in the belief. In both cases the instinct of new operates through the entire story in spite of the environment and false belief. There is no plagiarism in either case, and the plot of the two books, both of which are powerful as well written, is dissimilar as well as the me of treatment.

Evidences of southern prosperity and southern prosperi ere enterprise are to be found on all sides was only last week that The Corstitution, at Crawfish Sprof a company which has been formed there the purpose of manufacturing cedar pe

Now comes the ramor-and it co highly creditable source—that we brainy capitalists are already arra establishment in the scuth publishing house. It is understood the company will start with a capitol stock of 000, and that some of this money co England. Of course, if this project is a out, Atlanta will be selected as the the establishment, and everything will be

viving Richard, 8 ow tra-ge-di ap interested spectate on, our ow badly. And the a tion to guy some of the cord increased, the sm Scott's face grew at in the wings we Scott could b r, and he laugh "Hum! They make fun of nor as all he said, but in a mome was all he

een the pride of his life.

"Mrs. Cleveland," says the New World, "has gained considerable flesh since is the white house and is a much healthier his roman, as a result of her summer on thin and rather sallow person who took up he ab sie in N. w York last spring. Se has it se abode in N.w York last springs
also something of her old brilliant color and is
nearly like what she was as a girl bride. Was
ton never really agreed with her nor did lair
People who have seen them express much as
tion for the old and quaint pieces of
niture which are going into
new establishment. Not the tion for the old and quality pares in the new establishment. Not the striking of these is a screen for the dining owhich was given her by a foreign ambassedor, which was given her by a foreign ambassed or seen the day. It is of leather, with four leaves and is eight feet high. The design is a reproduction of old Venetian patterns in fine low relief is desprised leather covering it all. Each leaf is in mated leather covering it all. Each leaf is in the covering it all. nated leather covering it all. Each leaf is in square pannels, surrounded by small brainails. Opened at right angles on the inside leaf is a shelf wide enough for a book or a a box of bonbons and a shaded car

The Duke Was Weakening

"My dear sister, you should make a point of lumbing when the Duke speaks to rou."
"But I cannot."
"Then the Duke is not the man he und to be

EPITAPH

On a Faded Rose.
Sweet memory of a hope that died
"Mid storms of sorrow sobbing.
Fil lay thy fading form bedde
A heart as sadly throbbing With pain and agony unguessed
As ever mortal bosom
Bore through a night of wild unri
Thou sacred little blossom!

Thou camest with a joy new hom
A gleam of heavenly glory.
And when One warned me of a thore
I heeded not the story;
And even now, though I be wrong.
I all here wondering, grieving.
That lips which sung so aweet a sing
Should prove so unforgiving!

Each petal rais I treasure.
Forgetting all the wounds that a for that brief hour of pleasure legardless of the thorus that fee My soul and pierce and sever, for her dear memory's sake I'll a

OMPRESSES ING COTTON

From Atlanta, Au

CONSTITUTION if it was the compresses in the lar to cover the start in by the sagging. We replie the practice—that fiven an extra covering the start in the sagging that the practice—that fiven an extra covering the start is the sagging that the Augusta a few bar its cotton covering at that the practice was Since then we let to compresses are cition that is course, and giving overing of jute, Mr. rusta Chronicle, Said the universal custom in have seen hundreds of i compress in cotton bag ional cover of jute. E reated in that way. I aid under each bale an he cotton bagging in a

In Atlanta, THE searching inquiry, the presses here take the country and ship it in that count Why is this done?

"Because they say it allowed thirty pounds erpool. The cotton be only fourteen pounds of two pound jute bag bagging adds ten pour bale. At 101 cents th for the bale weighs to they bought it. The standing contract by five yards of jute an cents. This gives th "You are certain t

"Of course I am. hundreds of bales statement in the Ch about it. Every bal comes to the Aug bagging is also cov porter makes 371 of the and putting same thing I know though it is claime cause the cotton be and tear of shippi also being done

SAVANNAH, Ga. Cotton bagging co a great extent, wi men find that it pe A DENIAL

CHARLESTON, The statement the solutely with day. There are loaded with co stood from one -sixth of th

"It oc hipper, "that a here covered v transit the cove and in order to covered bales ha ton this season, than from any o

> We feel it our cially as they ar they existed a answer to the in ent. It will be are recovered w

The Great Expos is still here selling elry at one dol'a Come and try. 97 GEORGIA PI Phonographs

The social and derful instrument. tween the hours of offices of the comp oet 11—d 1m 5p Rent Pay

The Great Exp still here selling dry at one dol come and try.

BBI

If you try th hers have su J. P. Davis, At me of an ulcer E. G. Tinsley,

lives near Atlants, and he exposition but absent c, went into his barnyard oys had been to the

with the statement

ound on all sides. It at THE CONSTIT th a capitol stock of if this project is ca elected as the place for and everything will be of

that beaver, wh

peaks to you."

t the man he used to ba. TAPH

ded Rose.
fa hope that died sorrow sobbing, g form beside y throbbing tony unguessed bosom ht of wild unre

ned me of a thorn

COMPRESSES AND COTTON NOW THE COMPRESSES ARE TREAT. ING COTTON BAGGING.

s Being Used-That is the Testimony Atlanta, Augusta, Savannah and

TITUTION if it was true, as reported, that ses in the large cities were using cover the bales of cotton by the farmer in cotton
We replied that such was
practice—that a few bales had been fren an extra covering in jute in Macon—that Augusta a few bales had been robbed cotton covering and jute substituted, but that the practice was not general, then we learn that some of

the compresses are taking the export cotton that is covereed in cotton legging, and giving it an additional overing of jute. Mr. E. B. Hook, of the Augasta Chronicle, said on yesterday; "That is the universal custom in Augusta. I myself, have seen hundreds of bales that came to the compress in cotton bagging take on an addi-tional cover of jute. Every bale of export cotton that comes to Augusta compresses is greated in that way. Long strips of jute are laid under each bale and the jute is tied over he cotton bagging in a twinkling."

In Atlanta, THE CONSTITUTION finds, on na Atlanta, The Constitution finds, on searching inquiry, that jute covering is not used for bales in cotton bagging. The compresses here take the cotton in cotton bagging and ship it in that condition.

"Why is this done?"

"Because they say it pays to do it. They are allowed thirty pounds tare to the bale in Liv-erpool. The cotton bagging and ties consume only fourteen pounds of this tare. Five yards of two pound jute bagging put over the cotton bagging adds ten pounds to the weight of a bale. At 101 cents this pays them \$1.521 cents for the bale weighs ten pounds more than when they bought it. The compresses have made a standing contract by which they furnish the five yards of jute and put it on a bale for 65 This gives the exporter a profit of 371

"You are certain this is done?" "Of course I am. I have seen it done on hundreds of bales and I have printed this statement in the Chronicle. There is no doubt about it. Every bale of cotton for export that comes to the Augusta comprresses in cotton bagging is also covered in jute and the ex-porter makes 37½ cents above the cost of the porter makes 37½ cents above the cost of the jute and putting it on, on each bale. The same thing I know is done in Savannah, although it is claimed there that it is done because the cotton bagging wont stand the wear and tear of shipping. I have heard that it is also being done in Charleston, but have seen that report denied."

COVERED WITH JUTE IN SAVANNAH. SAVANNAH, Ga., November 2 .- [Special.]-Cotton bagging covered bales are recovered, to a great extent, with jute here. The compressmen find that it pays to do this.

A DENIAL FROM CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, S. C., November 2.-[Special.] The statement that cotton covered cotton bales sent to this port are recovered with jute is absolutely without foundation. THE CONSTITU-Tion correspondent, in accordance with in structions, made a survey of the wharves today. There are two or three ocean tramps loaded with cotton, and on each wharf there stood from one hundred to six hundred compress bales of cotton. At a rough guess about one-sixth of these bales were covered with cot-

Inquiry was also made at the cotton com-

Inquiry was also made at the cotton compresses, and a most emphatic denial was given to the report.

"It occasionally occurs," said a prominent shipper, "that a bale or two of cotton arrives here covered with ordinary sheeting. In transit the covering has been much mutilated, and in order to ship it we have to patch it, or cover it with any old jute bagging we have on hand, but this is a comparatively rare occurrence. Not a single bale of cotton, covered with what is known as the alliance bagging, has been recovered with jute, so far as I know. We have had no complaints from the other side about cotton covered bales thus far and as long as the other side is satisfied I'm sure we are not going to make objections. As a matter of fact I think you will find that more cotton-covered bales have been shipped from Charleston this season, in proportion to the export, than from any other southern part." ton this season, in proportion to the export, than from any other southern port."

We feel it our duty to print these facts, especially as they are at variance with the facts as they existed a few weeks ago when we made answer to the inquiry of a farmer correspondent. It will be seen that cotton covered bales are recovered with jute in Augusta and Savannah, while in Atlanta and Charleston they are

The Great Exposition is over and done, but Blue will here selling water, and diamonds and jewelry at one dollar a wear Everybody can buy. Come and try. 97 and 9 Peace street.

GEORGIA PHONOGRAPH COMPANY.

Phonographs and Phonograph-Grapho-

The social and business uses of these won deful instruments will be on daily exhibition between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. at the general offices of the company, 43 Walton street, Atlanta. Parties interested are cordially invited to call, oct 11—d 1m 5p

Rent Paying Property at Auction
Nov. 7, at 3 o'clock on Newton, Elliott, Foundry sta.
5 page 30, 2, 3, 5, 7.

W. F. Parkhurst. Accountant and commercial examiner. Partner-hip books and accounts checked up and adjusted. Public officers' accounts examined, checked up and settlements made. References furnished, office 21/2 Whitehall street.

The Great Exposition over and done, but Bine is still here seiling was tes and diamonds and jewelry at one dollar a neck. Everybody can buy. Come and try. 97 at 199 architecture.

B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm.) If you try this remedy you will say as many

others have said, that it is the BEST blood purifiel and tonic. Write Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., for book of convincing testimony. J. P. Davis, Atlanta, Ga. (West End), writes "I consider the P. B. B. has permanently cured me or rheumatism and sciatica."

R. R. Saulter, Athens, Ga., says: "R. B. B. cured me of an ulcer that had resisted all other treatment. E. G. Tinsley, Columbians, Ala., writes: "My mother and sister had ulcerated sore throat and scrofula, B. B. B. cured them."

Jacob F. Sponcier. Newnau, Ga., writes: "B. B. B. entirely cured me of rheumatism in my shoulders. I used six bottles." Chas. Reluhardt, No. 2026 Fountain street, Balti-more, Md., writes: "I suffered with bleeding piles two years, and am glad to say that one bottle of B. B. B. cured me."

J. J. Hardy, Toccoa, Ga., writes: "B. B. B. is a quick cure for catarrh. Three bottles cured me, had been troubled several years."

A. Spink, Atlanta, Ga., says: "One bottle of B. B.

a. completely cured my child of eczema."

W.A. Pepper, Fredonia, Ala., writes: "B. B. B.

cared my mother of ulcerated sore throat."

Popu Lar, Pure, Fine, Uniform, Best Cheapest, JuicY, Ripe,
TougH Chew.
Favorlte Brand.
Has No Equal.
EasiesT to Sell. Gives gOod Profi

lew Style Lorgnettes

BAKING POWDER.

Dumplings Royal Baking Powder

No dessert is more delicious, wholesome and appetizing than a well-made dumpling, filled with the fruit of the season. By the use of the Royal Baking Powder the crust is always rendered light, flaky, tender and digestible. Dumplings made with it, baked or boiled, will be dainty and wholesome, and may be eaten steaming hot with perfect impunity.

RECEIFT.—One quart of flour; thoroughly mix with it three teaspoons of Royal Baking Powder and a small teaspoon of salt; rub in a piece of butter or lard the size of an egg, and then add one large potato, grated in the flour; after the butter is well mixed, stir in milk and knead to the consistency of soft biscust dough; break off pieces of dough large enough to close over four quarters of an apple (or other fruit as desired) without rolling, and lay in an earthen dish (or steamer) and steam until the fruit is tender. Bake if preferred.

In all receives calling for scenes of texture

In all receipts calling for cream of tartar and soda, substitute Royal Baking Powder. Less trouble, never fails, makes more appetizing and wholesome food and is more economical. Royal Baking Powder is specially made for use in the preparation of the finest and most delicate cookery.

FETZER & PHARR

STYLISH SUITS.

The other day one of the great New York dailes had four columns of news respecting Clothing Advertisements. It told many things, gave numerous points, but did not tell how to detect misrepresentations. A drop of nitric acid indicates whether a blue cloth is dyed with indigo. Chemists might grow gray trying to compound a test for an advertiser's truth. The conscience of many would endure the touch of vitrol without paining. What wouldn't you give for an infallible process of separating their facts from their exaggerations!

Yes! the task to impress has grown severe. Mr. Blank, whose stock is a mere bagatelle, uses the livery of sounding metaphors in assuming virtues unpossessed. Hence, we who desire to put character into our business by truth-telling are often nettled by the need of employing the same ideas, frequently the identical words, in relating actualities that another has applied to an opposite state of affairs. Now you understand our difficulty.

Monday morning, bright and early, we'll welcome you with hospitable words and show a heroic variety of SUITS with Sack Coats of Cheviot, blue or black, plain and

with self-colored plaids at prices that'll make those now indifferent eager to buy.

The cold days that've been slipping in will soon gain supremacy and there'll be none of warmth at all.

Our Overpulously shaped, magnificently made and tastefully trimmed are the ne plus ultra of their kind. A male being of any

size or age, if at all right-ideaed, can here be fitted with a proper and becoming Coat. The counters are ladened with tro phies that are to be had at small cost. It's a fact worth remember-

Styles, materials and colors of Boy's Suits are almost innumera ble, including every serviceable sort to which artists could give tangible proof of originality and goodness. They as creditably suscain our reputation as any, both as to relia bility and reasonableness.

It tortures a proud Clothier to see the beauty and symmetry and grace of his Suits destroyed by an incongruous Hat. Tony, elegant clothes and an old-fashioned or bunged-up Hat is an ill-assorted combination. Our stock holds every shape consistent with true taste. They were moulded for princes in this nation of sovereigns. Hats here are hourly hurrying out.

We challenge a critical clientage to discover a flaw in our announce ments. Not a verbal or orthograph ical error, but an incorrect or ceiving business statement.

Fetzer & Pharr. 12 Whitehall St. 12 AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE.

TWO NIGHTS THURSDAY MATINEE. Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 6 and 7. DANIEL FROHMAN'S NEW YORK

Lyceum Theater Wife Company, MRS. BERLAN CIBBS,

AUGUSTIN DALY'S Brilliant Comedies.

FRIDAY NIGHT AND SATURDAY MATINEE An Arabian Night, SATURDAY NIGHT,

A NIGHT OFF!

CLOTHING.



We have made an ESPECIAL FEATURE THIS SEASON,

And we gladden the hearts of the mothers not alone by the handsome and varied styles shown, but by the consistency of the prices-a not unimportboys to clothe, well know.

A. Rosenfeld & Son, ONE PRICE. PLAIN FIGURES. 24 Whitehall, corner Alabama

Very Cheap Railfold Tickets.

I have on hand a large number of tickets to all points, especially New York, Washington, Richmond, Danville; Charlotte, Charleston, Augusta, Charleston, Augusta,
Savannah, Jacksonville
Greenville, Chattanooga, Cincinnati, Louisville, and all local
points in Georgia,
North and South Carolina, all running out

Full line misses' and boy's shirts and drawers and vests and pants kept in story
tapestries 40c yard.

Stinson" tapestries 65c yard.

Stinson" tapestries 70c yard.

Stinson tapestries 70c yard. olina, all running out of date November 4th. These tickets are the return portion of excursion tickets sold to Atlanta on account of the exposition, and must be sold. Parties going anywhere today or Monday can get tickets of me at their own price. Harry Lynan, railroad ticket broker, 40 Wall street.

Children's kid button shoes \$1.50; others sell this shoe at \$2: "Bolton" fine kid button shoe only \$2, worth \$3. 50. Men's finest ealf shoes \$4 pair. "Padan's" finest kid shoes for ladies \$2.50 pair, worth \$4. "Sach's" finest kid button shoe \$2.75 pair, worth \$4. "Sach's" finest kid button shoe \$2.75 pair, worth \$4. "Anthony" child's kid button shoe 50c. "Merriam" child's kid button shoe 50c. "Faust's" best kid button shoe \$2 pair, dealers ask \$3. Sole leather, tip, kid and grain school shoes \$1 pair. "Bannister" calf shoes \$3.50 pair. "Murphy s" best calf shoes \$4.50 pair. Atlanta on account of

Tuesday night, 7:30,

· DRY GOODS, ETC.

John Ryan' Sons

DRY GOODS BUSINESS

OF THE COUNTRR

To make in the way of prices on goods which they propose to offer tomorrow and during the week.

"READ!" "CALL!" and convince yourself that the prices we quote are genuine, and not mere newspaper advertisements. We are doing business on business principles, and ask for your patronage because our goods and prices merit it.

We would not, like some self-styled competitors, play upon your feelings or attempt to entice you into making regretful transactions. Our notto is, the greatest good for the smallest outlay. This we guarantee or money refunded.

104 pieces 50 inch wool tricots 29c yard; immense value.
98 pieces 36 inch wool pin checks dress goods 15c yard; extra value.
164 pieces English twill dress goods, all colors, at 11½c yard. 47 pieces double width dress flannels at 25c yard, worth 40c yard.
24 pieces 54 inch broadcloths at \$1.19 yard, worth \$1.50.

27 pieces plush at 35c yard. 43 pieces armure, gros grain and French faille siks at 72c yard, worth \$1.25. 32 pieces silks, all colors, at \$1.05, worth \$1.75; special for tonorrow only.

The exposition at Piedmont park is now over, but visitors remaining in our city can continue to see wonders at the "Bon Marche" of Atlanta.

oo pieces domestic checks at 41/2 c yard. 350 pieces 3-4 shirting at 4c yard. 700 pieces 7-8 shirting at 43/4c yard. 850 pieces 4-4 sheeting at 6c yard. 140 white crochet spreads at 50c each. ant feature; as those who have 240 dozen large towels at 5c each. 390 dozen checked napkins at 20c dozen.

We will not nauseate you with flatulent and purile verbosity? but will give you some hard facts to contemplate in the shape of the following items:

It is all very pretty for the conceit of some Solons to indulge in novelettes, but we write to exhibit our wares, not to grat ify a prurient vanity. We want to tell you that we have this week:

Children's grain button "school shoe" \$1 pair. Children's kid button "school shoe" \$1 pair.

We will not use this advertisement as a self-laudatory de greatest fireworks dis- ploma, displaying the amount of sophomoric erudition, but will play ever made in use it for the benefit of the public, and let them see that they can America Det every- get Cloaks and Jackets at fully 33 1-3 per cent cheaper than at body so to exposition any other house in this city. Over \$29,000 worth of ladies' and Tuesday night, and the misses' Cloaks received this season. Styles exclusively our own Unexcelled fireworks. and cannot be bought elsewhere. JOHNRYAN'S SONS.

IN ATLANTA SOCIETY.

ddings Which Are Promised During Season—People You Know.

the Season—People You Know.

This has been a week of mixed amusements, when everybody has been able to find something to suit himself. The closing of the exposition has been a grand climax to its brilliancy and success from the beginning, and the fireworks last night were as much a social pleasure to the merry parties of young folks who went as were the private and dramatic entertainments. Children's day brought out every tot who could toddle, and the last day of October, given especially to them, seemed blessed with providential warmth and sunshine. Many a child will have cause to remember this day as one of unalloyed rapture. Those who probably enjoyed it most were the industrial school children, who, through the charity of one interested, were treated to a trip to the grounds, where, under the care of Mrs. Masseannovitch, they saw all the sights and had a lot of fun. Judge Tempkins added immensely to their happiness by treating them all to candy and adding a number of pleasures to those which they expected to enjoy.

The entertainment of greatest interest to the folks between childhood and matrimony was the bal poudre. The members of the Nine O'Clock club showed good taste in keeping the doors of the ball room galleries closed to all except a few especially invited guests, who preferred coming in their cally invited guests, who proferred coming in their walking costumes to look on at the brilliant scene. Such a course does away with any objection people can possibly have to a public ball room since it makes a german as select as one could room since it makes a german as select as one country of the possibly be in a private house. A good many people inclined to cavil at this sort of desire for exclusiveness on the part of a dancing club, yet one result of this exclusiveness was that the other evening there were several very attractive young ladies present whose fathers had berelotore denied them present whose fathers had bereiolore denied them the pleasure of a club german. Men have a right to be particular concerning the women belonging to them and that their wives and daughters should appear in evening dress to be stared at with vulgar admiration by any common stranger is certainly listasteful to all ideas of refinement.

The only thing to criticise in the bal poudre was the incongruity of the dress of most of the men wh rith powered hair, painted faces and patches, wore the conventional evening dress. This gave the impression of the right sort of beginning without the proper end. Why it is that the society men in Atlanta are so opposed to long, loose and knee trousers is a mystery that remains to be solved. Certainly the continuous could be more according to the continuous could be continuous. ntional evening dress. This gave the imno costumes could be more exquisite and becoming and those who have worn them here in the kirmes and minuet never looked as well in their lives.

keeping with the idea of a bai poudre the young ladies did all that they should in the matter of costume and more than could be expected from human beings in the matter of loveliness. Miss Joan Clarke was the beauty par excellence of the evene gown she wore—a deliciously quaint in white china silk with a narrow skirt, short baby waist and puffed sleeves—the pow-dered hair or both, perhaps, intensified the beauty of her charming little figure and câmeo features, and she looked much like a smaller edition of Mary Anderson as Hermione. Miss Maude Barker, in a silver-green gown most quaintly fashioned, made silver-green gown most quaintly fashioned, made another exquisite picture, and Miss Pollard's sylphike figure, gowned in palest pink, and small, exquisitely poised head with its soft coils and waves of hair, seemed particularly fashioned for the representation of a high-bred court lady of a hundred years agone. Miss Helen Moorey was a perfect Hebe in a frock of white lace and silk, and Miss Dunbar, her lithsome Diana-like figure all in white was brilliantly beautiful. There are a long list of others who remain with the writer as most lovely others who remain with the writer as most lovely

The fact that the three last named young ladies leave the city for their homes this week is one to be deplored by all. Miss Pollard, of Mont-gomery, has, during this, her first visit, won from all who met her the most intense admiration. She is a girl who wears well socially, having that beauty
that grows upon one and that thorough good form
that is given to none save the petrician by birth, breeding and nature. In her coming she brought the impression of every womanly charm and grace, and after an acknowledged belieship of many weeks she leaves behind her the most charming

The Kimball was never gayer for young society people than during the stay of the Misses Moore, of Mobile, and Dunbar, of Augusta. Their stay at that delightful hotel has been an ovation from beginning to end, and they have had a perfect little court of devoted attendants to ball and theater. A very bright and enchanting figure in the pattern of so cial gaiety will be withdrawn in their departure, to envy the cities which claim them as their own

Two debut parties and one wedding are the large affairs already named for this mouth.

Mr. Dan Speer will honor his niece, Miss Speer with a most magnificent entertainment at his ele-

with a most magnineeri entertainment at his ele-gant home on Peachtree. The affair is one looked forward to by all the social world, and Miss Speer's entrance intojsociety will be an event of great impor-tance. Her father, Mr. W. J. Speer, is now building a palatial mansion, which will be one of the most magnificent and costly on Peachtree, and a girl with such a home in which to entertain her triends, and so many attractions within herself, has her social

auccess already assured.

Mrs. Venable's reception to her daughter, Miss
Lella Venable, will introduce to society a young girl brilliant, handsome and already proven a belle at the autumn entertainments which she has at-tended. Her formal introduction into society, will be the cecasion of one of the most beautiful and tasteful entertainments ever seen in Atlanta.

The one assured autumn wedding, as yet unannounced, is that of Dr. C. L. Stoney and Miss Mary McGehee, which will occur upon the 14th of this month and will be a most brilliant church wedding. No two people in Atlanta have more friends and admirers than the prospective bride and groom, and their marriage is one of which perfect happiness, through congenial-ity of nature, refinement and cultivation, can be

In December comes the already much-talked of Jackson-Maddox wedding and in January the weddings of Mr. Will Speer and Miss Katle E. Silvey, and of Mr. W. C. Glenn and Miss Mriam Armstrong will take place. The latter has also been strong will take place. The latter has also been announced and the announcement of the engagement of Mr. Speer and Miss Silvey made their early wedding an interesting event to look forward to by society. They are both most popular and attractive young people in Allania's social life, and it will be with mingled feelings of unselfish pleasure and selfish regret that their friends will resign them to the delightful egotism of wedded bliss.

Already Atlanta is a marrying city and it is prowing more and more so every season.

Well, the debutantes must abide with us one cason at least and there are others coming on, so so not discouraged, young man, who art now on the orders of bachelordom.

The reception on Wednesday evening last, at the handsome residence of Rev. and Mrs. Sam W. Small, on Capitol avenue, to their accomplished daughter. Miss Lola Small, was one of the most brilliant and successful of the season. The residence is in itself one of the most unique and elegantly appointed in the city. The rooms were maintained in their usual chaste and simple adornment, and were not overloaded with temporary furnishings. Flowers and ferns were judiciously arranged from the home conservatory, which of itself was a place of brightness, perfume and beauty. The rare and cultivated taste of Mrs. Small was manifest in all the appointments of the occasion. Her 'personal supervision of every detail of her home and its incidents is the secret of the elegance and refinement everywhere met within it. The beautiful table, the admiration of all her guests, was her own appointment and its charm of arrangement and dressing was most notable. Miss Small made a lovely picture in debutante compliments of white faille and time! and received the compliments of her friends with charming grace. Tra Small, in heavy belieterpe silk of liarmonious shades, was greatly admired both as mother and

the most cultured circles of the city, while the young people were of those who are most highly esteemed in the social life of Atlanta.

Congratulations upon the auaptoious entrance of Miss Lois upon her social career were many and most sincere, and there is no question that her loveliness and sociomplishments will-make her always a favorita.

One of the happiest marriages we have chroniced in a long time was the nupitals of Mr. Frank W. Holt, of this city, and Miss Mamic Reid, of Extonion, which was solemnized at a c'clock Friday afternoon at the residence of the bride's aunt, 91 Marietta street. This will be a great surprise to their many friends, who were not told by the contracting parties. No one stands higher socially than the charming woman. Extonion, 6a, has lost to Atlanta's gain. Since her debut into society her genial manners, combined with a lovely disposition, has went the admiration and satesm of all so fortunate to know her. Mr. Holt is one of the popular managers of of the large establishment of J. M. High & Ca., where his strict attention to business and untiting seal has carried him to the front in a manner full worthy of his just merit. Notwithstanding the marriage was hardly known, many elegant presents were tendered this happy couple by their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Holt are at home to their freinds at Colonel W. A. Haygood's on Capital avenue.

A charming entertainment was given last Thursday evening by the scholars of the Academy of the Imaculate conception. The following inter-esting programme was rendered, which delighted the friends and relatives of those who took part:

1	the strengs and remarkes of those and took but.
ı	PROGRAMME.
ı	Chorus from Tyrolion Queen Senior Class
L	Recitation-"Mother's Children"Jeannette Ivie
	Solo—"Song of the Alps"
1	Concert recitation By the Little Ones
	Kindergarton song
1	Recitation—"Somebody"Edith Bradley
	Solo—'Waltz''
	Song—"Birds of Spring"Junior Class
	Recitation-"Visit to the Old Home"Lillie Peel
	Duett-"Sonambula"Lillie Lovette and Lillie Peel
	Bong
	Composition—"Courtesy at Home" Eva Bosworth
	Solo—"Trovatore"
	ChorusBy the School
	Cuotus
	되었다. 보고 있는 그 집에 가는 것이 하고 있어. 사람들이 있다는 그 없는 것이 하셨다. 그게 하겠다고 있다고 있는 것이다는 것 같아요?

Mr. Henry Davis, of Philadelphia, Pa., a prominent member of the Standard Oil company, and Mr. James Davis, president of the St. Louis Gas Light company, were guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George S. May, during several days of the exposition. These gentlemen are traveling turough the south seeking pleasure and making investments for their several companies. for their several companies.

A delightful theater party was given Thursday evening by friends of the Misses Hook and Miss Lillie Williams to their charming visitors, Miss Flannery, of Savannah, Miss Harris, of Augusta, and Miss Rozam, of Athena. After the play the party were entertained with an elegant supper by Colonel and Mrs. Howell at their home on Ivy street.

Mrs. James Hop Brower, one of Elberton's society leaders, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. H. Lefton and friends of this city, returned home yesterday. The home of Mrs. Brewer, three miles from Eberton. Belle Haven, will be the scene of several delightful germans this winter. Belle Ha-ven is one of the most beautiful spots to be found in

Miss Katle Dudley, a beautiful and accomplished young lady of Falmouth, Ky. who had been visiting her friend, Miss Maude Watson, for several weeks, left for her bome last Wednesday, much to the regrets of a large number of friends and admirers whom she has made during her short stay in Atlanta. Mrs. Thomas P. Willis and Miss McDuffie, of

Chattanooga; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Speer, of Lagrange; Dr. A. J. Speer and daughter, of Lowdes-ville, S. C.: Mrs. P. F. Williams, of Hogansville; Mrs. Kate Sadler and daughter, Mrs. W. B. Sadler, of Cartersville, are visiting Mrs. D. H. Speer on Peachtrae street. Mrs. Mims's band King's Daughters met

her home yesterday afternoon, where they had a-most satisfactory talk upon their work and made new plans for its continuation. They are rendering valuable aid to the King's Daughters' hospital, each one earning the money to make many needful con-tributions.

On Friday evening, at her residence, No. 38 Alexander street, Mrs. Emma Collins gave a very pleasant entertainment to a few friends. The evening was spent in playing games, which were interspersed with music. It was a delightful time to all who were so fortunate as to be present.

The ladies of the Ald society of St. Philips church desire to thank Mr. Tom Paine for hayis so generously furnished them with Levering's coffee and cream for their use in the restaurant kept by them in the main hall of the exposition building.

Mr. I. X. Cheves and Miss Millie Gilbert will be married at the home of the bride, 100 Walton street, on Thursday, November 7th at four p. m. The wedding will be a quiet one, only a few personal friends and relatives being present.

Married in Livingston, Ala., by Rev. J. R. Larkin and J. M. Patton, Mr. John F. Bates and Miss Julia Brewer. The ceremony was performed on October 24th. Mr. Bates is a well-known young business man of Atlanta.

Mrs. Gibson, the wife of Major J. R. Gibson, medical department, United States army, accompanied by her son James, is visiting Atlanta as the guest of her brother-in-law, Mr. Arthur H. Loeke, 19 Linden street.

The marriage of Miss Minnie Logan, of this city, and Mr. Charles E. Hedges, of Virginia, will take place at the Central Presbyterian church, Wednesday evening as 630 o'clock. No cards.

Mr. William Crawford, one of the most popular young men in New Orleans' society, left yesterday for his home, after a delightfut visit to Mr. Sam Hall at the Kimball. Dr. John W. Johnston, senstor from Screven, has his wife and little girl with him, and are gueste of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lawson, 83 North-Pryor street.

Misses Mena and Lizzie Hooper have returned to their home in Norcross, after an extended visit to their sister, Mrs. M. O. Thompson, 103 Windsor street.

Masters Butler and Gabe Toombs, who have been visiting their grandmother, Mr. Troup Butler, returned to their home in Washington, Ga., on Saturday.

Mr. Henry Garrison, of Anderson, S. C., has returned home, after two weeks' visit to his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Tucker, at 37 Poplar street.

The ladies of the executive board of the King's Daughters' hospital will meet at the hospital Monday afternoon at 3% o'clock.

Miss Edna Mapp, one of White Plains fairest daughters, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. & McGaughey, in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Moon, of Chicago, are spending a few days in our city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George S. May.

Miss Ora Mosse, of Orawford, Ga., leaves for her home today.

Mrs. Clara Severs, of Cedar Springs, S. C., visiting her friend, Mrs. T. A. Jackson, at 129 arckie street.

THE BLUE RIBBONS

nibitors Who Stand Highest on the Roll of Honor and Whose Names Are Her-aided to the World as Victors.

alded to the World as Victors.

Macon, Ga., Nevember 2.—[Special.]—The State fair closed yesterday, after ten days of brilliant success.

The Constitution's representative observed the numerous exhibits closely, and as a piece of aftermath, full of interest and profit to every reader, he submits the following mention of those to whom blue ribbons were awarded, as most deserving of premiums and whose exhibits most attracted his attention and that of the visitor s generally.

Universally Acknowledged.

"The World Typewriter" made by the Pope Manufacturing company, of Boston, New York and Chicago, was on exhibition at the state fair. It is the best in the world. R. J. Anderson is the agent at Macon, Ga. None equals it. Universally acknowledged the best.

Anderson is the agent at Macon, Ga. None equals it. Universally acknowledged the best.

Great Demoralization.

The thriving town of Dalton, and its wide-awake citizen, J. B. Sanders, furnished one of the chief attractions at the fair, an attraction that was a revelation to the farmers. The Georgia hay press, manufactured by a company under that name, at Dalton, with Mr. Sanders as president, is destined to demoralize all other manufacturers of hay presses. They will be compelled to go down by reason of the superiority and popularity of the Georgia hay press. Of course this press was awarded the diploma at the state fair. It is a boon to the farmers and a bonanza to the manufacturers, as it can be sold for less money than it costs to make other presses. The Georgia Hay Press company is one of the new enterprises of Dalton. Its success is assured. Mr. Sanders's hay press is a great institution.

The Most Beautiful of All.

Never was a first prize more beautifully bestowed than when the very expert and appreciative judges tied the pretty blue ribbon on the exceedingly handsome exhibit of Winn, Johnson & Co., of Macon, the popular and very successful manufacturers of the purest and finest candies and crackers in the southern states. The display of this celebrated firm at the State fair surpassed anything of the kind ever seen at an exposition in the south. They were awarded over all exhibitors, every first prize offered in their line by the fair association. They wen for largest and handsomest exhibit and for purity and general excellence of goods.

Winn, Johnson & Co. are the largest candy and cracker manufacturers in the state. They do an immense business throughout Georgia, Alabama, the Carolinas and Florida, and as they manufacture on so extensive a scale they are able to give better bargains, than any other firm in Georgia. Their grand display at the park was the admiration of all visitors, and furnished a delightful and palatable theme for conversation. The Construction always loves true merit and on this acc

takes pleasure in signalling out the display of Winn, Johnson & Co., of Macon, from the many other exhibits of would-be competitors, and bestowing the praise so richly deserved, and in so doing The Constitution but voices the sentiment of the public and meets its approval Always Victorious.

Always Victorious.

"Floral hail" is appropriately named for indeed it was a thing of beauty and a daily joy during the entire state fair, by resson, in great measure, of the artistic, attractive and grand display of planos, organs, and other handsome musical instruments, and general goods, made by the old and well-known firm of J. W. Burke & Co., of Macon, the leading booksellers, music dealers, printers, binders and stationers in the south. This popular firm has achieved many brilliant successes at formeristate fairs but their crowning triumph was reserved for the great exhibition of 1889. Their display this year surpases all others. The large space occupied by them was the most popular place on the entire fair grounds. Hare hundreds would daily congregate to listen in fapture to the delightful melody that flowed from the exquisitely toned pianos and organs under a master's touch. Their instruments through Floral hall "the soul of music shed," while the instruments of would-be competitors hung as mute in floral half as though their soul had fled.

As usual, the merit of J. W. Burke & Co.'s display was promptly recognized and appreciated by the judges, and the firm were awarded

who were so fortunate as to be present.

As usual, the merit of J. W. Burke & Co.'s display was promptly recognized and appreciated by the ladies of the Aid society of St. Philips church desire to thank Mr. Tom Paine for havig so generously furnished them with Leverling's coffice and cream for their use in the restaurant kept by them in the main hall of the exposition building.

Rev. Mr. Barrett will soon give two of his interesting European lectures for the benefit of the King's Daughters' hospital, which will be illustrated by Mr. Briscoe. All who have heard Mr. Barrett lecture upon this subject know what a treat to expect.

Mr. I. X. Cheves and Miss Millie Gilbert will be married at the home of the bride, 100 Walton street, on Thursday, November 7th at four p. m. The wedding will be a quiet one, only a few

Swept the Field Again.

Swept the field again. Such is the brilliant record of Jackson G. Smith's celebrated Barnesville buggies. They carry off the highest awards of the Georgia State fair of 1889. Last year the magnificent work of the well known manufacturer. Jackson G. Smith, of Barnesville, received fourteen out of eighteen premiums. That of itself was a glorious record, but this year he eclipses the grand achievements of 1888 and wins twonty-one premiums over competitors from New York, Alabama and Georgia. He won by the virtue of pure merit, by reason of unquestioned superiority, because of exquisite workmanship and excellence of material. As a manufacturer of buggies and wagons, carriages and all kinds of first-class vehicles, Jackson G. Smith stands without a peer. This is the verdict of hundreds of patrons in all parts of the south. This is the testimony of experts. It is a fact that is undeniable and susceptible of volumes of proof.

Mr. Smith made this year the most magni-Swept the Field Again.

the testimony of experts. It is a fact that is undeniable and susceptible of volumes of proof.

Mr. Smith made this year the most magnificent and elsborate display of vehicles of all kinds ever exhibited in this country. No other manufacturer could get together so costly, perfect, and admirable a collection. It drew thousands to the great hall in which it was displayed. It was the grandest attraction of the fair in the shape of manufactured goods. The efforts of all other attempted rivalry paled before it. When Mr. Smith took it out of its premiums last year at the state fair, he said he was not satisfied, but would return this year and sweep the field. He has fulfilled his promise. His exhibits were so numerously decked with blue ribbons, that the exhibition hall looked like some beautiful bazar of pleasure. On all sides were the blue streamers. It looked like a vanity fair. It is doubtful if any exhibitor was ver before so lavishly decorated.

But Jackson G. Smith has not simply taken premiums, blue ribbons and diplomas. While he was resping in all the first prizes he was busily selling the magnificent vehicles he had on exhibition, and placed several dozen orders for similar goods as rapidly as he can turn them out of his immense factory at Barnesyille.

The most elegant vehicle at the fair was Mr. Smith's nickel and gold plated Victoria, which was unanimously pronounced by practical experts to be the best piece of workmanship that ever came to Macon. It was superior in every respect to anything of the kind on exhibition.

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Barnewille tan all other work is standard all over the United States. Hence, such a firm can but be a great attraction to the state fair.

The firm had a splendid exhibition hall which they filled with some of the handsomest specimens of vehicles over seen outside of the richest carriage emporiums of the north. One great recommendation of Summers & Murphey's buggies is their superior painting. Their painters are not equaled in all this section. Great crowds thronged all the time about the exhibit of this firm, and Mr. Summers was kept busy from morn' till night-selling vehicles and taking orders for duplicates. So popular is the Summers & Murphey make that they will not have a single vehicle of their great display to send back to Barnesville. Every one has been sold and are being shipped from Macon to points all over Georgia and into other states.

Summers & Murphey were flooded with premiums for best material—spokes, wheels, fellers, etc. They had about twenty elegant jobs on exhibition, among which was a grand Victoria, that came in competition with the Victoria of another exhibitor that had been ordered from Cincinnati especially for the fair, and so excellent were the two, and, as a last resort, they had the other Victoria drawn up near to Summers & Murphy's Victoria, and even then the judges failed to decide, and they settled the matter by writing the names of the two exhibitors on two pieces of paper, and putting them in a hat drew the name of the other exhibitor, and thus the award was lost by Summers & Murphy by let. They found a ready enstomer for the Victoria. They came to Macon to win the premiums especially on road carts and extension top placetons, and this they easily did. They won every award for which they especially contested. Among the awards was one on their elegant hearse. They make a specialty of the manufacture of hearses. Including the hearse that was on exhibition at the fair they livare sold them in Colorado, Utah, Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas and other states nearer here. Summers & Mur

Summers & Murphey can justly be termed the champion and original makers of the Barnesville buggy. Bernd Never Gets Left.

The Georgia Music House.

There was one exhibit at the fair which will ever cause a thrill of pleasure to thousands of people when they recur to it, for years to come. It is the exhibit of the Georgia Music house. Under the touch of Mr. E. D. Irvine, who is a born artist, the decorations of the place were simply indescribable in their beauty. An immense Georgia coat of arms, painted in relief and cut of solid wood, claimed the attention of every one on account of its beauty and perfect imitation of marble. Looking through its portals, one could see the magnificent planos of the Georgia music house in the most beautiful of rare woods. It was certainly a most entrancing spot—a place where the young lovers liked to linger and breathe an air of poetic melody—the place where the young mother loved to stay and sing her heart-song to the babe on her knee—the place where mother and father could be found as they revived happy memories of the "golden long ago."

Selecting only the best instruments for his business, Mr. Irvine has invariably been successful in taking all premiums offered. His instruments win their way to glory. For the past three years he did not enter his display, so it was quite easy for competition to take premiums; but this year he entered, and as usual, his planos took all premiums. He took the medal for the best upright piano; best square piano; best display of pianos. His magnificent Everett piano took the silver medal over the Knabe and all others, for superior excellence in absolute purity of tone, and in flexible and responding action. This is the third time the Everett piano has come off victorious over all competitors within the past twelve months. Mr. Irvine in consequence booked a large number of orders for this wonderful pianos Mr. Irvine is a Macon man by birth and education, and, of course, his numerous friends rejoice over his signal victory.

The Great Exposit is and diamonds and jewelly as one dollar wears and reliable medicine, an unfailing remedy for all diseases arising from an impu The Georgia Music House. There was one exhibit at the fair which will

PERSONAL,

Mr. Joseph H. Smith has moved into his od law office at 3½ W. Alabams street.

Harry Hill is out again, after a severe illness, looking quite weak. He has been confined to his room in the Kimball.

M. Millianuck, wall paper and paints, pape hanger, house and sign painter, 27 E. Hunter.

C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shade and room mouldings, 42 Marietts street. Telephone 77.

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, ETC.

NLY AWARD OF THE PIEDMONT EXPOSITION 0 a 0 書器 er eac S RATISTIC AN EXHIBITE THE HIGHEST AND 60

All of the goods displayed in our exhibit, including Carpets, Rugs, Fancy Goods Ornaments, will be closed out at a loss of 25 to 50 per cent, in consequence of their exposure to the sun and dust.

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THE SILENT RESOLUTION THAT ITS AUTHORS HAVE TO SAY se Bill Set for Monday-The Senate to Down to Work on the Calendar-Other Legislative News. The authors of the silent resolutions gave a

The authors of the shient resolutions gave a history of its conception and told why they did not introduce it in the senate.

THE CONSTITUTION report was noticed and abundantly corroborated except in one minoz particular. After setting the lease bill for Monday, the senate got down to work on the calendar.

The senate threatened to take up the lease bill resterday but did not do t. On Senator Whitfield's motion the action of the senate in making the lease bill the special order for londay was reconsidered in order that it might be

ionday was reconsidered in order that it might be isolay was reconsidered in order that it might be isolay was reconsidered in order that it might be a number of minor bills intervened and then senter whitfield moved to take up the lease bill. His intention was to move to concur in the house amendments, but he did not get a chance to make the motion. When the bill was brought up Senator Harris moved to table the bill in order that Sanator Wooten, who was the father of the time feature of the senate substitute, might be present to defend it.

Senator Whitfield saw no use in delay, but Senator Hell cut him off with a point of order and the bill was tabled.

Senator Harper's resolution barring new natter was adopted.

A Question of Privilege.

A Question of Privilege.

Senator Hall rose to a question of personal privilege and had read from the clerk's desk the bilowing from Saturday's Constitution.

"It now appears that on Thursday evening meither side felt sure of victory. This was developed by the preparation of the resolution Senator I. W. Harns alunded to in his speech.

"It was prepared for use in an emergency.
"Thursday night Senators Hall and Bartlett and President duBignon had a conference, and decided on the terms of a substitute if the developments of the morning showed that they had not strength enough to deleat the Whitfield resolution on a straight contest.

angle to detect the Whitfield resolution on angle to colore was prepared and was in the sense angle to colore was prepared and was in the sense to chamber ready for use. It provided that the supprise court of Fullon county be opened to the supprise court of Fullon county and the supprise court of Fullon county and the supprise court of the superise court of the provided was not introduced when it is generally conceled by legislators that there may be some question. Against these its state was considered that the superise county is reported to the superise county to her chamber to remark the superise county to her chamber to remark the superise county to her chamber to reconsider this superise county of the superise county of

offer it in certain emergencies, but I preferred not to give my reasons."

"Is it not true that several senators asw and read those resolutions:" asked Sonator Hall.

"It is," said Senator Bartlett, "and Senator Harris referred to them in his speech.

"Permit me to say that my consultation with the reporter was held in a hurried manner, and I did not intend to convey the impress'on—if he got it, certainly he misunderstood me—that there was any intention to offer the resolution in case we were likely to be defeated, or that we were reserving it for any emergency. I did not tell him what the reason was because I did not feel called upon to state it. It was with great reluctance that I said anything about it, and it was only at his urgent solicitation as a matter of news.

This was what I said to the reporter, what I in-

because I did not feel called upon to state it. It was with great reluctance that I said anything about it, and if so only at his urgent solicitation as a matter of new as only at his urgent solicitation as a matter of new as what I said to the reporter, what I intended to any. That was simply a misjunderstanding on his part."

"Mr. President: Was the statement made by the reporter literally true? I do not know, but what the suggested procedure would have been altogether legitimate watere against a measure to which the senators named, were opposed. But the facts of the matter are, as they have been stated by the senators from 26th and 22nd districts. I have not hesitated, Mr. President, to disclose to senators upon the floor at various times my views upon this vexed question. I have not been reluctant to state that in my jurgement there were certain incidental questions growing out of the contract of lease which should be settled before the expiration of the present term of lease, and that the settlement of such questions/would inure to the best interests of the state. I have been equally open in the avowal of an unalterable opposition to any bribunal of the claim of the lessees for betterments, strictly speaking. In conversations, at different times, since the question was first agitated, I have freely stated to those who appeared to be representing the interests of the lessees that I thought it best for both parties that the question of taxes and other similar questions should be determined before the road was released, but that I would never consent to submit to any court or commission the claim which they had preferred against the state for the 'bettered condition of the road." I did not suppose, sir, that any one interested in the matter was unadvised of the ylews which I entertain upon it. I was informed on Thursday afternoon, just after the adjournment, by the senators from 23d (Sandford) that he intended moving the reference of the Whittigled resolutions and all pending amendments to a special commistee

When President duBignon had concluded

Senator Whitfield Rises to Remark.

Senator Whitfield Rises to Remark.

When President duBignon had concluded Senator Whitfield said:

"Mr. President: I did not expect that this matter should take this direction, but the remarks made by the senator from the 20th makes it necessary for me to say one word in reierence to myself. I instroduced those resolutions in the interest, not of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, nor of the lessees, but because I discovered as chairman of the committee of conference that upon the statements there made it would be to the interest of the people of Georgia to have this matter settled and settled before the expiration of the lease.

"Acting upon my own judgment in that matter and upon my own conviction as to what was right and due the people of Georgia under those statements, I undertook to frame those resolutions, (and for them I take the responsibility) without suggestion from the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and without the suggestion of anybody connected with it, or in its service, without a request from the lesses.

"He's true, sir, that the senator from the twenty-sixth may not have had direct reference to me when he said that these matters had taken this direction at the request of the Louisville and Nashville railroad I don't suppose that he did since the application might be made to me or to nim, and in justice to him I will say—"

Here Judge Hall interrupted:
"That request did not come, not only from the senator from the twentjeth (Whitfield), nor from any other senator, but from the man who represents the lessees on the spot."

Senator Whitfield continued:
"One word in reference to the conference Thursday night. No such conference was mentioned to me; the omission to notify me, I presume, was unintentional. The senator from the twenty-third asked me if I was willing to join in the services of such a committee, created by a resolution of the senator.

"I told him I was willing to join in the services of such a committee, created by a resolution of the senator.

senator.
"I told him I was willing at all;times to render any service that the senator might require of me."

A Card. In view of the above statements it is prope

In view of the above statements it is proper that I should make one.

The issue towhich the above statements is directed a sems to me a minor consideration; for, as President duBignon says, such tactics as the spantors discissim would be perfectly legitimate warfare on the Whitfield resolution. The essential fact was the existence of the resolution to open the cours of Fuit n county for the adjudication of certain, specified claims for extra improvements on the Western and Atlantic railroad. This fact is a material part of the history of the consideration of the betterments; and had it not been published this history would not have been complete. The statement of the senators have supplemented the record with new matter.

As to the tactics to be employed in introducing the resolution. I drew my inference from what Senator Bartlett said in the few words I have correctly quoted from him. The quotation from him was correct if the interence from it was incorrect. The quotation stands; he has not denied it and will not deny it; but the inference, he says, does him injustice. Of course, I do not know what was in his mind at the time he spoke to me, and I cheerfully accord him the right to interpret what he did say. Though, accepting his interpretation of what he said, I do not think my inference was unreasonable. As he said, he spoke hastly and with reluctance.

I appealed to him to tell me candidly all about it as I had the essential facts and wanted to print them accurately. I did print them accurately with the exception of the minor matter of tactics, and on that, what I considered a reasonable inference from his words was made.

If there has been any slight injustice in the inference which drew out these statements, there is compensation in the fact that new and interesting information was elicited.

W. G. COOPER.

W. G. COOPER. ON HEARING SCANLAN SING "PEEK-A-BOO."

You break my heart with your Peek-a-Boo song, And yet I've not had such joy Since I played at Peek-a-Boo with my own little

boy—
Oh, the time is so long, so long—
But he's hiding there,
Bahind that chair,
And my heart forgets its sad moan.

Baby mine, baby mine,
Are you there by the great White Thrond
As I look to the sky, with tear-wet eye—

With your Peek-a-Boo—my baby comes, too,
I can see him behind that chair,
Oh, his eyes and his hair,
With his rare sweet grace,
And those dimples there,
In his beaming face,
But your song dies away.
And my sorrow is to stay
And my heart makes moan—makes moan.

And my heart makes moan-makes moan. Your Peek-a-Boo is my own, own boy, And my heart is as light as your own in joy— I catch him, I kies him, I press him to my her But loi the old sorrow begins to start. I remember he is up there, I can see his vacant chair

And my heart makes moan-makes moan. Oh, man, with your God-given power and tactl Teach me only that one sweet song!
With its magic I will hold him so strong
That the angels can never turn back
The babe I have missed so long—
But your song dies away
And my sorrow is to stay,
And my heart makes moan—makes moan
—Mary

The Great Expedition over and done, but is still here selling and diamonds and elry at one dollar to sek. Everybody can come and try. 97 sec. Peachires street.

BEAUTY AND MAGNIFICENCE

from the Hunter street side, and a with an array of hall fur ta has never before, in all her history seen. .

French mirrors. Old Louis X V and XVI century chests. Great arm chair upholstered in embossed sole leather. Ladies most unique styles. Tables, decks, umbrella stands, etc., all of the very finest polished hard

Then the library and office f colid, hard woods, oak, mahogany and cherry, in strangely carved figures of the most compliand sensible furniture specially made for his

The dining-room department was reached after passing through an aisis just one hundred feet long, on both sides of which novelties in every style and of every description were tastefully arranged. But the dining-room! the glory of woman and the bonhomie to man. Every housewife should take her husband to see this dining-room furniture-massive oak tables grandly corved and polished. Sideboards, china and silver closets, and chairs, all to match the carving on the massive table. It reminds one of what he read in books of olden

velously beautiful and equal to any. In fact, the very best goods made in the United States imported demasse silks.

Take it altogether, there is not a finer furniture house in all the country, and by far the largest south of Cincinnati. The hall is one hundred and ninety feet long by fifty feet wide, lighted throughout with electricity, and while it is packed with goods, they are so arranged that there is not the slightest jam, no two pieces touch, and aisles are so constructed that and the salesman can see the cost mark and price the goods without ever moving a single article. This is a new thing in the south, and we are glad to note the sales are far more than the most sanguine hopes of the firm. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., commenced

ousiness just twenty-three years ago at the thought their strides too rapid, has steadily held to their old rule and sold in but first-class perfect goods. The per-tinued to patronize the old reliable, razed their old buildings and built the magnificent five-story glass front, at the perity continued to walk with them hand, their sales reaching in the hunnine stores, and was rented until this they bought the lease from the tena knocked out the partitions and fitted rior first-class with kalsomine and wall making an immense hall 190x50, and new brick warehouse eighty feet long car load loss, and today their floor spa over 25,000 square feet in actual use ev d is the secret of success, and the largest and the most elege iving one hundred cents in v tually llar that has been paid over and THE CONSTITUTION enjo because they merit it. They a public-spirited gentlemen w been in the front ranks in build

ay through the magnificent

Hat racks with immense che

cated designs, all fashioned into shapely, massive tables, book cases, chairs and desks, of elegant designs. Every man who has an office should see the immense array of beautiful

Just across to another aise is arranged bedroom suits in mahogany, charry and oak. The designing and carving are unique and odd, but beautiful beyond description. Nothing superior is made. One suit at \$500 and one at \$450 are among the plainest in the immense selection, but not the lowest priced, Many very beautiful bedroom suits were as low as \$50, solid oak and cherry, and such an array of willow and hardwood chairs of the very finest finish and most elegant designs is simply bewildering. But next is the parlor. Grand scene. The long line of electric lights gives this department, which is just ninety feet long, a soft, beautiful, though perfect light, and one feels the grandeur as he passes suit after suit of the most superbly magnificent mismatched articles. Solid ma-hogany and gold, upholstared in soft silk stuff, the beauty and elegance of which can't be described on paper. This department is marare here, upholstered with the finest quality of

same place, but in a little store 25x50, They kept their shoes in the cellar, and sold them there. The firm started out with the solid de-termination to sell nothing but the best and to guarantee the quality of everything that passed over their counters. In a few years they were prospering and bought the next adjoining store, which doubled their room; then they put in carpets, and did an immense business for that time. A few years later they were so pressed for room that they bought ground and made an enormous building, for those days in the seventies. Some of their friends othing as they were called, until, just a few years aso, they and yet, the finest store in the south. Pros thousands annually and covering many of the southern states. The lower part of the building and on Hunter street was arranged into

Kimic Daughters in the city.

Kimic Daughters in the city are urgently requested to attend an apportant meeting at 11 o'clock Monday, Novembuth, at King's Daughters, hospital, Business of the Imperiance. By

THE SURPRISE STORE.

SWEEPING BARGAINS

Untrimmed Hats, Millinery Trimmings, Feathers and Ribbons Cloaks, Jackets, Hosiery and Gloves.

"We lead all and follow none." See our \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.48, and \$2.95

LADIES' JACKETS.

bargain and will upset the prices all over the city of Atlanta, these will make a good "lead all"

At \$8.75.

A Directoire Newmarket, continental sleeve, all bound with braid, large buttons, wide pocket saps and revers.

The audacity of our competitors asking \$15 and \$20 for these gar-At \$8.75

Sealskin Plush Jaclets, all sizes, up to 42-inch bust. Recollect this is English Sealskin Plush, and not that trashy German plush offered elsewhere. Lustrious blooming pile, refreshing to the touch.

OSTRICH PLUMES—A beautiful Plume for for his beautiful Plume for his beautiful Plume for for his beautiful Plume for h

At \$17.75.

We sell Sealskin Plush Sacques, 42 inches dong quilted satin linings, four seal loops, well worth \$25.

Special sale of children's Jerseys, 200 at 18c worth 50c. 150 all wool at 55c worth \$1.25. Blouse Jerseys at 98c, all sizes, they will all be sold Monday.

Call early to avoid the rush. THE SURPRISE STORE. 74, 76 and 78 Whitehall St.

TYPE WRITING

And Stenographic Business-All Kinds

Work Promptly Execued.

Mosers. Crankshaw & Johnson, who are expert stenographers and type writers, have opened an office at 2½ Marietta street. They will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type writing, copying, etc. Office correspondence aspecialty. If you need anything in this line give them a call.

MRS. MARY MADDEN.

Studio of Music.

Angostura Bitters is universally con be the best appetizer in the world. Manufac-tured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. At all

Mesers. Hodge & Evans, the panufar urers of writing inks, who as located as 330 to 336 Wheat street, secured the first lize for writing and writing inks. Several exper ner were made by the judges comparing Hodge & vans finitis to others and it was found in ever can that the product of the Atlanta sactory we at bette solor and more lasting than that of any fits rival. Messrs. Hodge & Evans were cough plated by in my friends last night on the res for their exhibit. They were their honors more still though they were evidently weil pleased at having secured the first premium.

Deserving of Confidence.—There is no article which so richly deserves the entire confidence of the community as BROWE'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Those suffering from Asthmatic and Bronchial Diseases, Coughs, and Colds should try them. Price 25 cents

Sure to Regulate the Bowels.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

is the only thing that mothers can rely upon for their children. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Arise Ollie Thompson's Dancing Academy, a "Gate City Guard armory," on Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Apply at 22 Houston street, sep29 sun to fri im

Off They Go.

All the arst prize goods of Mr. D. Morgan's exhibit will be closed out at once at about half price. There roods took six prizes, out of a possible seven, which weaks volumes for them. The prize goods comprise harness, saddles, brides, besides this exhibit is made up of fine impacted laprobes, fine carriage and hiding whips, bits spurs, brushes, etc. The exhibit was also awarded twenty dollars for the best displays. It is selden such goods are put on the market at a sacrife. Those in want of such things should all at once at 80 Whitehall street, and get them.

ELECTION OF PRINCIPAL

Hodge & Evans.

Telephone 151.

sat sun

SPECIAL SALE OF

On many of our fine imported Model Hats and Bonnets, and including some of the choicest products of our own milliners, we have made

REDUCTION SALE PRICES is early in the season to more quickly distribute them among you, and

They are a whirping, overtopping maintain, as we always have, the prestige as

LEADERS IN MILLINERY HEREABOUTS.

Our \$7 Trimmed Hats and Bonnets at \$4. Our \$10 Trimmed Hats and Bonnets at \$6. Our \$15 Timmed Hats and Bonnets at \$8.

These are all perfect models of the milliners art. We must sacrifice. We've cut the prices in half. Ask to see them. No trouble to show the goods. All are welcome to inspect, admire, to study, or to pur-

BIRDS AND FEATHERS!

To boom things in this department we will offer 1,000 bunches of

lady for \$1.49; better, longer and handsomer ones as high as \$5.

PLUSHES AND VELVETS! The quality of our Plushes is up to such a standard that it can't be beaten for the price or anything near the price. The same applies to our velvets; our 16-inch Plush we

are selling at 39c per yard. An extra quality of Velvets in all shades, at 59c. Also a fine line of Black Velvets that can't be matched for price outside of our

UNTRIMMED HATS.

Such an array of untrimmed hats was never presented by us as at Ostrich Tips, at 49c, worth 75c. 3 present. Pyramids and piles of in a bunch. This is an extraor-them, every shape, every shade,

Our 48c Hats include the new walking hats, the "Telescope," the "Lawn Tennis," the "Sailor" hats and stylish broad brim hats. No tiful Plume fit for his knight or his a hat in the lot but what is worth double.

Our 68c hats, English "Derby" felt hats, all trimmed ready for wear; an exquisite soft felt, all colors. They are the regular \$1.50 hat of the day. Our 15c hats made quite a commotion in the city. They are the Ladies' Rough and Ready Sailors; also Canton straw hats with 5 inch brims. We shall sell them again Monday at 15c, just to make things lively.

THE SURPRISE STORE, 74, 76, 78 Whitehall Street

INDICATIONS FOR GEORGIA: southwesterly COLO

Hours for the reception of pupils 1 to 3 every day from November 1st, room 20, second floor, Chamberlin & Johnson's building.

oct27—1m su wed fri Observer's Office, Signal Service U. S. A. GOULD BUILDING, ATLANTA, Ga., November2, ons taken at the same mom Of Interest to the Lones.

My dressum ting establish tent, 62½ White-hall street, over the Keely Co., will be re-opened Monday, Novemb 4th My nicee, Miss Clara Freitag, who has been to charge of my drapery department for the last by years, has just returned from New York, at a a time menths' stay, and we are now prepets to show yo the very latest styles. I extend a cost fall invitation the our many friends

ETATIONS. | Pads | Pensacola LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

ATLANTA DISTRICT.

M. H. PERRY,

Books now open; time soon out. Save con by paying now. 53 Sonth Pryor street.

A. P. STEWART,

Tax Collector Fulton County.

sun wed to dec 20 un weather A handsome Doll given with every pair children's Brosius Shoc Co., No. 6 Wh pair children's

Miller & Read A. son's ac

McKELDIN & CARLTON'S



Made of Best Domestic Calf. Flint stone white oak soles. Free from tacks and threads, that hurt the foot and wear out the socks:

ALL STYLES! Lace or Congress EVERY PAIR WARRANTED.

THE GEORGIA RAILEOAD.

GEORGIA RAILEOAD COMPANY

OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER

AUGUSTA, GA., S. 24, 1881

Commencing Tuy day, 2 d instant, the following assenger schedule will be operated:

A. 27 WEST-WALLY. Arrive Atland NO S LAST-DAILY. DAY PASSENGER TRAINS.
No. 2 EAST-DAILY. No. 1 WEST-DAILY. NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL.
No. 4 EAST-DAILY. | No. 5 WEST-DAILY.

Ly. Camak 1 30 a m Ly. Macon 860 p m Ar. Macon 7 30 a m Ar. Camak 12 30 a m UNION POINT AND WHITE PLAINS BAILROAD

RED RUBE!

Burrow and His Bloody Career in the Southwest

KILLER ROBBER AND MAN

He Captures Nine Trains and Slays Four Men.

THE OUTLAW'S HOME

His Picturesque Family and Some of His Comrades.

DEFYING AN HUNDRED ARMED MEN

As Easy to Hold up a Train as I isto Rob a Hen's Nest,

A SCARLET PAGE OF HISTORY

Would Surrender if Certain of a Pardo herwise He Will Not be Captured.



SULLIGENT, Ala., Nov. 2. HE simple mention of the name Rube Burrow carries terror to the hearts of thousands of people in north and west Alabama. Rube Burrow is the

most reckless and dar ing outlaw and train also the most expert long range rifle shot in

His record of lawlessness has not been equalled by the noted Jessie James or the daring Redmond.

In the past two years he has held up and robbed nine trains in different parts of the coun try, killed four men outright, wounded a half dozen more and whipped one hundred armed men in an open fight. His marksmanship is almost perfect. In fact, he has seldom fired at a man at a range of five hundred yards or less, without the bullet going true to the

There is a marked difference between Burrow and all other train robbers, in that he generally does his work with one confederate, and has never been known to have with him more than two. His present pal is an equally daring and reckless fellow, named Joe Jack-son. Jackson was with him when he held up a train on the Mobile and Ohio road at Buckna, on the 25th of September, and was the man with him last week in Blount county. Alabama, when he whipped out the sheriff and his posse of fifty men, killing two of them

outright and wounding three others.

A SPLENDID SPECIMEN OF MANHOOD. Rube Burrow is a splendid apecimen of physical manhood. He is just 34 years of age, and stands six feet one inch in his stocking feet, weighing 175 pounds. His shoulders are very broad and square, and his arms long and the He is as active as a cat and bas been noted as a runner since his boyhood days, it being said that he was never beaten in a foot race or thrown in a wrestling match. His face, even, has a muscular appearance. It is rather long, with high cheek bones and It is rather long, with high cheek minent lower jaws protruding noticeably ackwards under his ears. His complexion is inclined to be light, his hair a dark sandy lor, rather stiff, and his moustache long-and drooping. His eyes are, however, the main feature of his appearance. They are greyish blue in color, set well back, and are very piercing, giving him a dare devil, reckless ap-

day he was dressed in a dark coat, heavy jeans pants and wore a broad sombrero or cowboy hat. Running down from over his shoulders and around his waist was a leather cartridge belt; on each side rather in front of his hips was a Colt's forty-five calibrated revolver; in front stuck through the through belt was a large bowie knife and in his hand he carried a sixteen shooting 45-calibre Winchester rifle.

His pal, Joe Jackson, alias Henry Davis, who was with him, is very much smaller in statue, with dark hair and dark complexion, but dressed and armed similar.

II
The Conflict with Alabama Sheriffs, Rube Burrow's last train robbery was committed on the night of Soptember 25th last With his pal, Jackson, he held up and robbed the southbound express train on the Mobile and Ohio road, just south of Buckatana, getting \$11,900 from the express company and a large amount of registered mail.

The two men did the job neatly. Jumping on the rear end of the engine as it pulled out of Buckatana they leveled their tols on the engineer, made him stop his engine five miles out, uncoupled it and then went agh the mail and express car, keeping the agents covered with their pistols, got all the valuables and skipped out before the passengers had a chance to

He had held up trains and robbed the ex-press company eight different occasions before this, getting in all about \$40,000. They had had dozens of experienced and shrewd detec-tives on his trail for nearly two years, but all their efforts had proven fruitless. However, pany, the states of Mississippi, Alabama and Arkaneas and the various railroad companies that he had robbed clipped in and offered a combined reward of \$7,500 for his capture,

DEAD OR ALIVE.

Dozens of detectives, including three of Pinkerton's best men were put on his trail, and every sheriff in Alabama and Mississippi were on the lookout for him, hoping to make

were on the lookout for him, hoping to make the capture and get the big reward.

Thursday morning of last week, Deputy Sheriff Morris, of Blount, felt certain of making the capture and getting the reward.

He heard Rube and his pal Jackson were as the Ashworth farm, near Brookville, in the northern part of the county.

Summoning two men, in whose courage he had the utmost confidence, he started in pursuit. Arriving at the Ashworth farm he rode up to within an hundred yards and called out "Hello!"

called out "Hello!"

A HUMAN BULWARK.

Hardly had he uttered the words before Burrow and Jackson appeared at the door, but seeing the guns leveled at them jumped back. In an instant they reappeared with their Winchesters. Rube held in his arms one of the women of the house, using her as a shield from the officers' guns. Then leveling his gun at the sheriffs he warned them not to approach. The officers hesitated, when Rube commenced walking towards the woods, still keeping his rifle out and holding the woman, while Jackson walked behind with his rifle aimed at the officers. The officers instead of approaching, drew back, fearing to shoot on account of the

to the woods, Burrow released the wo-ook a shot at the sheriffs, without effect, er, and disappeared in the trees. The returned the fire but did not give

chase.

They returned to Biountville and notified Sheriff Morris, the brother of the deputy, who immediately commenced summoning a posse, and on Friday a cavalcade of fifty men, armed with every conceivable kind of weapon, gave chase to the outlaws.

THE POSSES AND OUTLAWS MEET Burrow and Jackson had made no effort to escape. They were found, with-



THE DEATH OF THE BLOODHOUND. out trouble by the posse, very near when hey had been seen on the previous day. The outlaws were leisurely resting among a clump of trees and rocks in the center of an old field at the foot of a spur of Sand mountain.

Seeing them, Sheriff Morris ordered his posse to surround the clump of trees; first a long ways off, and then to gradually close in, each man shielding himself as much as possi-ble. Burrow and Jackson kept behind some large rocks as they saw the posse closing in upon them, and it was not until the posse was within two hundred yards of the outlaws that the first gun was fired.
RUBE BURROW OPENED THE FIGHT.

He jumped from behind the rock, took a quick but deliberate aim and sent a ball into the forehead of a burly and plucky young farmer, Harry Annerton, who was in the front rank of the pursuers. This shot was followed by a volley from the sheriffs, but their balls went wide of the mark. Then Jackson took a shot and clipped a piece off the right ear of one of the posse. The firing became more rapid, and in a second more Pen Woodward, of the posse, fell with a ball through his heart, and a third and a fourth man fell in rapid succes-

By this time the posse saw they could not compete, with their arms, with the despera-does, and thoroughly demoralized rushed has-tily to the woods, while Burrow and his pal ran out through the gap they had cut in the circle, and made for Sand mountain. They, however, were not in any great hurry, for they saw the utter demoralization of the posse. Running, they continued to fire at every man they saw, and succeeded in grazing two others. The posse did not think of pursuing. In-

stead, they commenced
GATHEBING UP THEIR DEAD and wounded, finding Annerton and Woodward killed outright, a third

with both arms broken, a fourth with a slight wound in the side, a fifth with part of his ear gone and two or three others with bullet holes through their clothes and hats.

The dead and wounded were removed and cared for. Sheriff Morris went to Birming-ham, secured a number of Winchester rifles and two bloodhounds and returned to Blount county where he got together an army of one hundred and fifty men to go out and give bat-tle to the outlaws on Sand Mountain. On

Oneonta and joined the army.

Sunday morning they arrived upon the scene of the recent fight and had no difficulty in ascertaining the whereabouts of the out-

Saturday a number of detectives arrived at

at Speed's mill and were off towards Sand Mountain. The army of horsemen followed. The dogs were running through the woods yelping madly with the sheriff's posse a few hundred yards behind, when two rifle shots rang out. There was a yelp of agony, and all was quiet. The horsemen reined up. One of the bloodhounds ran among them with his tail

between his legs.
"That's them. We can get 'em now. Close in carefully, boys," cried Sheriff Morris. "Come on; I'm ready for you," yelled Burrow, as be stepped out in plain view some dis-

tance up on the mountain. The posse rushed for trees. Rube took quick aim and fired. The ball struck the tree behind which one of

the deputies stood. A ball from Jackson's Winchester struck

Then the posse fired a volley at the outlawn but their balls sped wide of the mark. RUBE'S RECKLESS BRAVERY.

"You fellows go and learn to shoot," yelled Rube, banteringly, as he and Jackson started walking away, shielding themselves as they did so behind trees.

"Good bye, boys," he yelled as he disappeared in the trees near the top. "Come and

ee me again. But the sheriffs were no more anxious to see him than he them, and the chase was given up for the night, Sheriff Morris sending back to

Oneonta for more men and more Winchester Oneonta for more men and more winenesters.

However, after the outlaws had gone, some of the posse went up where they had stood and found the dead body of the bloodhound, and a knife and an overcoat. The dog had been killed, while running, at a distance of fifty yards, and had two bullets in his body, showing the anianadid marksmanship of both men.

ing the splendid marksmanship of both men.
Rube Burrow and Jackson went about a half mile off on the mountain and took supper at the cabin of an old man named Pinks most within sight of the army which was camping at the foot of the mountain. And



to add insult to injury, Rube made old man Pinkston's family, the cousins of Sheriff Morris, give him the best they had. He remained there an hour or two CHATTING AND THLLING YARNS, and then making known the direction he war going to take, walked leisurely off.

White all this was going on Superintendants Ager and Fisher, of the Southern Express company, from Memphis and Nashville, respectively, with a force of thirty-seven picked men from Birmingham and a half dozen detectives, arrived at Onconts. The Birmingham men, detectives and Superintendent Ages left.

outlaws had grown cold and the dogs could not follow.

While this was going on a tall, lank, hungry-looking mountaineer dashed up with his horse in a run, announcing he had seen the outlaws cross the read just below Wainut Grove, six miles off.

The party were not inclined to believe the story at first, as the fellow's veracity was considered rather shady by his neighbors. However, after some consultation, it was decided to go and see. The army of men were called together and ordered to march.

Argurians chass.

In front were two men riding abreast carrying Winchesters. Behind them were horsemen after horsemen to the number of one hundred and sixty-seven. They were on horses, mules and ponies, and behind these were five wagons carrying detectives and about twenty-five of the Birmingham party. Everyone was armed to the teeth—about fifty with Winchester rifles and the other's with breech and muzzle loading guns, old squirrel rifles and even muskets.

The place that Wimpee, the man who came up on the horse, said he saw the ontlaws was reached, the deep loaged onthe towns.

The place that Wimpee, the man who came up on the horse, said he saw the ontlaws was reached, the degs loosed, and the chase commenced. It appeared to be a hot trail and the man who had made it was soon overtaken and found to be an old fellow who lived near by. He said he had heard the outlaws passed there and went down to look for tracks. The dogs were carried back and started over, but could not get the trail. Then the majority of the party wanted to string Wimpee up to a limb, but older heads prevented. A half dozen men then wanted to shoot him. Sheriff Morris prevented, however, and Wimpee left.

ever, and Wimpec left.
This ended the chase, and Rube Barrow is still at large and is apt to be for some There is only one way ever to capture him,

and that is TO AMBUSH AND KILL HIM, but even this is almost impossible, for he never stops in any but the most unsettled country and a country with which he is thoroughly familiar. He knows nearly every foot of ground in all north Alabama, and when he once gets among the mountains of Blount county, where he has friends, it would be next to impossible for even an army of a thousan

men to capture him.

Among these mountains are natural fortresses of rock, almost inaccessible, in which
he and Jackson with the almost inexhaustible
supply of ammunition which they carry, could withstand a long seige, and, on account of their familiarity with the country, could escape whenever they desired. And again, there ar few men who know anything about Burrow who would attempt to either catch him off his guard or catch him unawares.

He is more shrewd than the most sagacious detective who has ever tried to capture him and although the detectives nearly always

for he who tries knows

shall be made later on.

Rube's Bobl

every movement.

But even he knows it would be hazardous to attempt his capture single-handed.

This detective was in Blount county with the posse after Rube, and from him the story of Burrow's life since his first train robbery

his almost sup gusiness, in of Burrow.

It is said of Rube, that when he was a boy he held up a countryman who was returning from town, where he had sold his cotton, and, with a single-barrel shot gun, made him turn over his money. This story is however, not familiar to those who knew him when a boy.

BURR'S FIRST TRAIN BOBBERY.

however, not familiar to those who knew his when a boy.

RUBR'S FIRST TRAIN BOBBERY.

"The first time I knew of Rube Burrow even having held up a train," said the detective "was in 1886. It was on the Fort Worth and Denver saliread. Rube and Jim Burrow, Nig Thornton and Henderson Bromley went up into the Indian Territory to rob an Indian woman. They failed, and in returning, about noon, they met a Fort Wort train taking water up in the Pan Handle. They boarded the train and robbed the passengers, although there were five United States soldiers on board. The first thing they did was to level their pistols at the passengers and make them throw up their hands. Then they took the pistols from the soldiers, and made everyone shell out their money. They got about \$200.

"Being successful in this, the same party then held up a train on the Texas Pacific, at Ben Brooks, and got a considerable sum from

held up two more trains on the same road getting from \$500 to \$600 each time.

"Rube then came to Alabama. We captured Thornton and Bromley, but never knew until later that Rube and Jim Barrow were implicated. Neither of the others would peach on them.

"The next heard of Rube and Jim Burrow was when a St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas train was robbed at Genoa, Ark., a few miles north of Texarkana in December 1887. This robbery was committed by Rube and Jim Burrow and a fellow named Brock. Rube and Jim immediately afterwards came back to their home in Lamar county, Alabama. We worked on the case some time and sventually captured Brock who turned state's evidence. He told that Rube and Jim Burrow and himself were the men who held up the train." Then the detective's story goes on to this ef-

Then the detective's story goes on to this effect:

"Knowing that both Rube and Jim were in Lamar county a number of detectives went there, met the sheriff and formed a posse. They went to Jim's home to arrest him first. Jim saw them coming, however, and escaped to the woods although a number of short were fixed at him. He notified Rube and the two commenced making their way towards Montgomery. On the train their actions aroused the conductor's suspicions and he telegraphed ahead to the chief of police of Montgomery that two suspicious characters supposed to be Rube and Jim Burrow were in his train.

As the outlaws alighted in Montgomery a half dozen policemen in rubber coats, which hid their uniforms, walked up and asked where they were going.

Rube knew at once who the men were. Although thoroughly armed, Jim had no weapons, and Rube decided to await a better opportunity for escape.
"I want to find a cheap boarding house," he

"I want to find a cheap boarding house," he said. "All right. I'll show you to one," said one of the policemen, and the party started off for the station house.

within about a block of it Rube gave a signal and he and Jim made a break. The policemen shot at them and Jim fell slightly wounded, but Rube, who can run like a deer, got off, shooting back at the policemen as he ran. As Rube ran, Neil Bray, a printer, tried to head him off, and for his work received a bullet hole in his chest.

Rube then went to a negro's house on the outskirts of the city, where he spent the night. Next day the policemen heard he was there and with a force of a dozen men went out to effect his capture. The negro who owned the house had reported it and was with the officers.

The house was surrounded.

Then the negro went in and said to Bur-

The house was surrounded.

Then the negro went in and said to Bur-"Boss, dere's some white men out he

"Boss, dere's some write men out note that wants to see you."

"Well, they can't do it," said Rube.

He went to the door. Immediately he was covered by a dozen revolvers and demanded to hold up his hands.

"Not today," jearingly laughed Rube, as he dodged back.

He quickly pulled off his shoes, and with a revolver in each hand made a break out the back door for a near swamp.

THE POLICE OPENED FIRE and he returned it keeping them back. However, one of the men put a load of bird shot in
the back of Rube's neck just as he entered
the undergrowth.

The police then gave up the chase.

Jim was sent to Arkansas to be tried for the



THE DEFEAT OF THE POSSEE

Geneva train robbery, but died in prison, at Little Rock, of fever while awaiting trial. The next heard of Rube Burrows was on the night of the 15th of December last, when he and Joe Jackson held up a train on the Illi-nois Central road at Duck Hill, Miss., one hundred and twenty-five miles south of Mem-phis. know his whereabouts none seem to have the courage to really attempt his capture. They talk and blow about it a great deal but no one, two or three men have ever tried to slip up on of a great armed posse of sheriffs.

Even the big reward of \$7,500 tailed to find a

nan who will make the attempt single handed IT MEANS ALMOST CERTAIN DEATH. Burrow has recently learned the art of disguising himself thoroughly, and although the
detectives have not seen him they know he
has appeared in both Birmingham and Menphis recently. In fact, he seems to go where
he chooses, without fear of arrest. He has
been in many tight places, but through his
reckless havery he has always managed to
escape undurt. However, of these mention

hundred and twenty-five miles south of memphis.

Jackson got on the engine, covered the engineer and had him stop the train in the woods.

Then Rube covered the express messenger and went through the car, while Jackson stood guard on the rear platform of the express car.

There was a brave young fellow among the passengers named Chester Hughes, of Jackson, Tenn., who had a Winchester.

He rushed out and fired upon the robbers, but in return received

A BULLET THROUGH HIS BODY from Jackson's pistol, killing him almost instantly.

from Jackson's pistol, killing him almost instantly.

By this time Rube had collected all the money and valuables in the express car to the amount of \$18,000, and the outlaws made off in the woods.

At intervals later on a number of safe robberies occurred at Vernon, in Lamar county, and various other small towns in Alabama which the detectives attribute to Rube.

Two or three countrymen returning home after selling their cotton were also held up by a single masked man, and robbed, and this also is attributed to the daring outlaw.

During the past summer he was known to be in Lamar county, spending his time at the homes of his father, brother and brother-in-law. Of all the detectives who have been on the trail of Burrow since he committed his first train robbery in Texas two years ago, a shrewd and cunning round-faced little Irishman, who goes by various names, has been most persis-tent in tracking him and keeping up with his

homes of his next crime was committed in Lamar county, and was the most brutal, perhaps,
of his life. It was last Angust.
It seems that a registered package came to
Jewel's postoffice in Lamar county addressed
to W. W. Oain. A few days later Jim Cash,
Rube's brother-in-law, called at the office and
asked if a package addressed to Cain was

"That's all right," replied Cash, "I'll take "But you must have an order."

Cash then left, and, it is said, told Bube
Burrow what had occurred.

The package was in reality for Rube Bur-

over the package. He then tipped his hat politely, mounted his horse and disappeared.

A crowd had gathered before Graves died, and his last statement was:

"RUBE BURROW KILLED ME, and Jim Cash was knowin' to it."

This murder aroused the entire state. The sheriff of the county immediately summonsed a posse and started on the trail. Detectives came in from everywhere—among them three of Pinkerton's best men. They say they tracked Burrow to Cash's house, but after that the trail was lost.

Troops were sent to Lamar, and the sheriff's posse, the detectives and the troops surrounded the houses of Jim Cash, old man Allen Barrow, Bube's father, and John Thomas Bur-



row, his brother. They arrested all three men without resistence, but in fear all the time that Rube would turn up and fire into them. After the arrest of the men a half dozen de-tectives caught the fifteen-year-old son of John Thomas Burrows, put

threw it over the limb of a tree and threatened to hang him if he didn't tell all he knew about Rube's whereabouts, his robberies, etc. The boy was badly frightened and told all he knew.

hnew.

He told of Rube and Joe Jackson having been at his father's house for a month, living in a small corner room with double doors, double walls, and having nicely covered port holes all around which could only be opened from the inside and could not be detected on the outside. Also of overhearing their plans of the Duck Hill train robbery, and of hearing his Uncle Rube say he would kill Postmaster Graves. Then of his return and disappearance after the killing.

The three men were kept in jail four days, and then released, as there was no proof against

The three men were kept in jail four days, and then released, as there was no proof against them, Jim Cash having proven by twenty wit nesses that he was not within ten miles of Jewel when the murder was committed.

Rube then remained quiet until the night of the 25th of September, when he and Jackson boarded the Mobile and Ohio train at Buckstana, halted it in the woods five miles out and went through the train, getting \$11,000 from the express company, a large amount from the railroad and a big package of registered mail.

After leaving they stopped in the woods a few hundred yards from the track, rified the packages and burned the envelopes and covers.

They were of course given chase but to no effect, and were not found until the battle on

IV. Rube's Home and Friends. After following Rube and Jackson with the

After following Rube and Jackson with the sheriff's posse through the mountains of Blount county for two days, I went to Rube Burrow's home in Lamar county.

I bore a letter from Congressman Bankhead to old man Allen Burrow, Rube's father.

The country is rather wild and sparsely settled, although not so mountainous as Blount.

At Sulligent, the nearest railread station, seventeen miles distant from Burrow's home, the first thing I heard was that two strange men had been seen in town the night before, who were believed to be Rube and Jackson. The town was in a state of excitement and nearly every man wore a pistol.

nearly every man wore a pistol.

Jim Cash was in town. He had come in with a load of cotton the night before. Cash is rather tall, with reddish-brown beard and small, piercing grey eyes.

He would not talk when first approached,

He would not talk when first approached, but upon being shown the letter from Congressman Bankhead, consented to ride with me toold man Burrow's home.

In riding out, Cash talked quite freely of Rube, telling of his past life, but particularly of the murder of Postmaster Graves.

"I think it's doubtful," he said, "if Rube did the killing, and as to my being "knowin" to it," that's a lie. I called to the postmaster one day as he passed on and asked if he had anything for W. H. Cash, who be my brother. He must have misunderstood me and thought I asked for W. W. Cain. That's the way it came about, and as anyone will tell yon here I am innocent, and I was proven to be, of the charge.

"Rube went to Texas when he was sixteen years old and was then a fair, straight boy He farmed a number of years in Wise county and when the Geneva train robbery, of which he was accused, occurred he was here. So he was not guilty of that. As to the others I

can't say.

RUBE'S GOOD OBIT.

"There is one thing I want to say, and that is Rube's as good grit as I ever saw. He was plucky when a boy and was never known to give up. Rube came back here from Texas about November 1887, bought some land and was about to settle when the detectives ran he and Jim off and captured Jim in Montgomery. But they didn't catch Rube, and I don't believe they ever will. They're got to kill him before he sees them, or they'll never get him.

"Rut you know I reckon Rube's getting tired of this life, and I helican't. "But you know I reckon Rube's getting tired of this life, and I believe if the governors of the different states that have offered fe-



rards for him, and the

The Burrow Family.
At noon we came in sight of old man Aller

Puck's typical picture of Uncle B hair is short and white and his only hear long white goatee. His face is rather lon long white goatee. His lace is rainer to nose as straight and perfect as if chis marble, while his eyes are a deep blo though sixty-four years old he is as air

BETS

LANTA, Ga.

was seen befor landed in Amsee it. Theys over heads. I wide open, and had the sun granded with the Miss Pruder sixty and don't in the Miss Pruder sixty and don't in the Miss Pruder sixty and don't in the Would I look all these folk. The widd difference do A big old migger, you outer here. I ef I nev marry. 'em no whi folks goost when Migger as I nowar, mue to be shaundar gittin' Little N cryin' and Her maw farand at didn't k in cottoone, and i of the brid siasy a yel. They say yang had her mouth the matter veterate the bull dar a big k it at the prize on busy ahe married. I met "S was a-con Galatea—ele Remus maw bein knowed in knowed in the sun of the matter of the seein' I met "S was a-con Galatea—ele Remus maw bein knowed in the seein' in the seein's in the s

an Indian, and very tall and muscular.

The old man seemed to entertain some appicions as to my identity at first, but after reading the letter which I bore be and Canwent off for a talk, returned in a few minns and announced that he would tell me all a ready.

knew.

"You know I size every stranger mass tective but I don't believe you are one. In fire away and I'll answer your question."

He then told of Rube's boyhood days, ing been raised on a farm here until at the of sixteen when he went to Texas with uncle, and then the old man thinks he led off by bad associates.

RUBER A GOOD, HARD WORKING BOY.

"How was Rube as a boy?"

"He was as good a boy as any man raised," said the old man, as tear camb to eyes. He stopped a minute, then tried to a something, and broke completely down, crylike a child.

After a short while be coutinued, "Raba a good worker. He plowed and split ralls a good worker. He never disobeyed a command in life. He went to school at times. We have ways been poor people and I couldn't be time.

raised. He never disobeyed a command in raised. He never disobeyed a command in life. He went to school at times. We have a ways been poor people and I couldn't with mail the time, but he learned how the and write and was tolerable at figure."

"He went to Texas in "72, went to family and soon after married the daughter of H. Alverson. Eventually he bought a farm. He wife died about two years ago when he broays his two children here—a boy twelve and a rid eight. He married a second time and his whis now in Texas.

"Rube came here in '88, but the determine and the him and word about any train rolery and don't believe he committed he is charged with. Then don't believe it was Rube who kills Graves for Graves never saw Rube in his lib and couldn't have known him,

"I haven't seen Rube in a long time and don't know whether that was him on Sasimountain or not. But Rube has the reputation of being a powerful good rifle shot."

WANTS THE GOVERNOR TO COMPROMES.

WANTS THE GOVERNOR TO CO.

wants the governor to comprome.

"Don't you think Rube would give himsel up if the governors agreed to pardon him?" asked Cash.

"Well, I think that reasonable. But the agreement would have to be in writing tall would have to be sure of it. Then I would see Rube and I know he would come to it and come here and live quietly, for I reckon he's getting tired of this."

"But are you not you afraid he will be captured and killed?"

"Well, not much," said the old man, with a laugh, "Rube's too sharp for that, and he are afraid to depend on his rifle."

"Do detectives bother you much?"

"T'm getting so I don't pay much attention to them now. They are around his watching us all the time. You see that he hickory tree over there," he said, pointing to tree about a quarter of a mile off. "Well I astisfied there's not been a day in the months my house has not been watched for that. There's a good deal of tramping around that tree and right smart of signs under it and its limbs."

on its limbs."

THE BURROW FAMILY
is a rather picturesque one. It consists of
who live with the old man and a dozen er
outside. They are all strong, powerful loo
people, and although boing only slightly
cated, are not in the least ignorant. They
all the papers and keep well posted.
family consists of the old man and his wi
daughter, a fine-looking girl of twenty his

all the papers and keep well posted.

family consists of the old man and his wife,
daughter, a fine-looking girl of twenty; his and his wife and two children.

Bube's boy is a chunky little fellow twelve, with bright blue eyes and a raile bold look. He only replied to questions at them would answer "yes" and "no."

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK.

then would answer "yes" and "no."

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK."

But one of the neighbors with when I talked in returning alone said: "He's a chip off the old block, and I hear he says he's just waiting until he gets to be sixteen, when he's going to kill a man in this county who are tried to arrest Rube; then he's going to join his father and hold up trains."

The most critical observer would, however, not suspect old man Burrow, or any of his family to be related, even distantly, to noted outlaw and train robber. They are use country people, who are well thought dy the neighbors, but Rube is feared by every one, and even if the people knew him to be in the county it is doubtful if they would tell.

With his most intimate friend and ally heever, I had a talk. He says that he are Rube ever, I had a talk. He says that he are Rube for the country is a sould be the says that he had says that him about the danger of holding uptrains.

"Why "repolied Rube with a largh." It is a "Why" repolied Rube with a largh. "It is a "Why" repolied Rube with a largh. "It is a "Why" repolied Rube with a largh. "It is a "Why" repolied Rube with a largh. "It is a "Why" repolied Rube with a largh. "It is a "Why" repolied Rube with a largh. "It is a "Why" "the people with a largh."

trains.
"Why," replied Rube with a laugh; "it is a easy to hold up and go through a train as his to rob a hen's nest."

E. W. BARRET. PRIZE WINNERS

The Boyd and Baxter Furniture Co Receives the Highest Award

Receives the Highest Award.

Most every visitor to the exposition was in ibly stanck with one exhibit—that of the Bord Baxter Furniture company. This exhibit, as be remembered, was situated in the main build directly in front of you on entering the southern door. It consisted of furniture manufacts wholly and entirely by the Bord and Baxter of turne com any. Every piece of furniture in exhibit was made by them.

A Constitution representative had the pof visiting their large factory about two ago, and of course examined very careful sample rooms. Their exhibit at the example rooms. Their exhibit at the existing tounds was no gotten up especially for a constitution of their factory.

It will be remembered that this compart had their exhibit furniture ranging in prictions.

It will be remembered that this compart had their exhibit furniture ranging in prictions. costly. Suits of the late is doubted if the manufactured an exhibit of furniture manusacture equal to this one. It is something and has elicited favorath comment of people. The fact that this carrietly standard goods—nods that upon, is a great point in fa favor, the best of the southern manufacture.

he best of the southern minutes.

As evidence of this fact, our to the prize won by then a They took the highest prize or largest subbit of furniture may be a subbit of the furniture he a subbit of the furniture may be a subbi

when I found that this coverery state from Terms to a for their factory is first-class their fine partor and being with sufficient faste set up from the wealthists program won by them. The factor of the set of

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lowest price the new Cu his choice to his choice the lower of the lower of

(\$15)

PHILLIPS & CREW

Since we have settled in

new, large and elegant store its

astonishing the number of peo-

ple who have called to see and congratulate us upon our new

congratulate us upon our new departure. If you are musically inclined, or if you are not, we specially invite you to come and take a look. We have Pianos in Mahogany, French Bevel Walnut, Jancy Rosewoods, and all the latest and most artistic designs: We can sell them on the easiest installment terms consistent with low prices.

Remember we are the oldest, largest and most conveniently located house in Atlanta, and are here to stay, and again extend you a cordial invitation to

come see us, assuring you the lowest prices and easiest terms will be given on either a Piano

Organ or any musical instru-

PHILLIPS & CREW,

29 Peachtree Street.

See our hand went \$4 Police and Railroad Shoe in Calf and English grain in all styres. Brosius Shoe Co., No. 6 Whitehall st.

Hunnicutt & Bellin-

Tuesday night, 7:30, greatest fireworks display ever made in

America Let everybody go To Piedmont

Park Tuesday night,

and see the Unexcelled

ER, LATH&

The best and peatest

wood mantels

SM to \$500.

prices.

men

from

grath.

fireworks.

Rube who killed saw Rube in his life

t reasonable. But the to be in writing and I of it. Then I would ow he would comean and live quietly, for I d of this."

OLD BLOCK.

INNERS Furniture Comp

he exposition was fore it—that of the Boyd ar y. This exhibit, as we ed in the main build entering the southwalt furniture manufacts as

ghbois with whom 1 one said: "He's a chip hear he says he's just be sixteen, when he's this county who once in he's going to join his

Gementine.

Pap enjoyed hisse'f powerful 'liance day.

I hearn him tell a man. "Yes, sir-ree, I'm a 'liance man, but ain' to fool about it I don't wan no orfis—lots of you fellows wouldn't sigh jine if you didn't 'spect to git a orfis."

Then he ast pap if he thought cotton baggin' would oust the jute, and pap 'lowed: "I bin a lookin' at this here 'excelsior' thoy call it, but taint nothin' in the worl' but pine shavin's cut up fine like thread. Mr. J. A. Adams here in Atlanty done fixed a thing that will twist it, and weave it, and he's got a bag of cotton livered with it. "Twouldn't 'stonish me one grain ef hit didn't take the place of jute and cotton baggin' both. cotton baggin' both.

More folks was out thar 'liance day than when Cleveland was here. It was a powerful pretty day, nothin' to keep folks from gwine, and they went—all sorts, sizes and colors.

The cotton baggin' weddin' 'peared to be the biggest show of any; hit beat the Wild West all to nices.

The cotton baggin weddin' peared to be the biggest show of any; hit beat the Wild West all to pieces.

The crowds looked like they would go plum distracted to git a sight of them couples all diked out in cotton baggin'. The like never was seen before. The tust elephant that ever landed in Ameriky never had such a crowd to see it. They shoved and scrouged and clum over heads. They all gazed with their mouths wide open, and lots of 'em looked so hard they had the sun grins. Malindy Hatcherson lowed she wouldn't marry 'fore all that crowd for nothing in the world.

Miss Prudence Crabtree, who is up'ards of sixt and don't believe much in marryin' no

BETSY HAMILTON.

ATLANTA, Ga. November 1, 1889 .- Well, I

lere our crowd has seed about everything has exposition, from a dishrag gourd, and a ar-pankin, up to a fine pianny. I know in

mier-punkin, up to a flue pianny. I know in reason if we haint seed it all, we seen more fin than airy nuther crowd that's been. Caledacy got the worth of her money the fust day. She most enjoyed herse't to death. Mis' Scroggins did, too, and 'lowed she wasn't a-comin' back no more—thar wan't no fun in luggin' of a three-year old chile around in your arms all day. She 'lowed, "Sissy can trot around from mornin' till night at home, but let her git in a crowd and she allers gits plum he'pless and has to be nussed. I lay ef I live to git her home, I'll never go nowhar agin, 'less I fetch case of the men folks to he'p tote her."

The the very first ones we seen out thar next

the very first ones we seen out thar next in was Mis Scroggins and little Nancy

Miss Franchec Crastree, who is up and of sixty and don't believe much in marryin' no how, lowed:
"You are right, honey. Hits plum ridick-lus; they haint got no sense. Now, how would I look a-gittin' out that a-marryin' for

"You are right, honey. Hits plum ridicklus; they haint got no sense. Now, how
would I look a-gittin' out thar a-marryin' for
all these folks to gaze at me."

The widder Mason lowed: "Laws, what
difference do it make how many sees you?"

A big old black woman, said: "Look here,
nigger, you quit dat pushin' me down, lemme
outer here, I'm not going to git my neck broke
ef I never sees no curis white folks
marry. I ain't bad off to see
'em no how. Umph! look lack
whi' folks gittin' mighty bad off for a weddin'
coat when dey have to war white osenburg.
Nigger as I is, I wouldn't war dat sorter frock
nowar, much less git married in it. Dey ought
to be shame of deyse'f, anyhow—marchin' out
dar gittin' married 'fore all dese folks."

Little Nancy Clementine Scroggins got to
cryin' and couldn't stay to see the weddin'.
Her maw jerked her by the arm and left the
grand stand. She lowed next day she
didn't keer if forty couples married
m cotton baggin' or jute airy
one, and if Henry Grady kissed ever last one
of the brides, she wouldn't stay to see it with
sissy a yellin like a Comanche.

They say her ginger cake give out and sissy
was a cryin' for a red pop corn ball. All our
gang had ball a-piece and could have stopped
her mouth easy if we'd a-knowed what was
the matter.

Veteran's day was a big one too. We seen
tie ball on go up and the man come down undar a big umbrel. Et he don't mind he will git
k it at that yet. We seen Miss Annie Dennis,
from Talboton, that got the five hundred dollar
prize on her fruits and things. She's been so
busy she hain't never tuck no time to git
married.

I must tell you right now about
seein' of "Uncle Remus's" mother.
I met "Sis Remus" in the main buildin', as I
was a-comin' out of that hot side show—the
Galatea—and "me and her howdyed," (as Uncle Remus says.) and she told me about his
maw being thar and a-wantin' to see me. I
knowed in reason she didn't want to see me
no wusser'n I did her. I never seen her before
in my life, but I would have knowed her in a
minute from the favor

tin' of the prize for copper and gold and iron

or the prize for copper and gold and from ore.

Colonel Vandiver is the president and boss of the whole concern, and pap says he's a shakin' Alabama like a yethquake to make that exposition the biggest thing that ever was seed in the south.

BETSY HAMILTON.

Use Brewer's Lun Restorer for your cold and cough. It is a ce tain cure.

From Havana to Atlanta.

Mr. A. L. Cuesta, Atlanta cigar manufacturer, has

From Havana to Atlanta.

Mr. A. L. Cuesta, Atlanta cigar manufacturer, has received this week a large lot of the famous Manuel García imported esgars which he is selling at the lowest price. Besides he has received a fine lot of the new Cuban leaf tobacco which he is making in his cholee brands of cigars, and which are compared by his many customers equal to the best imported Havanas. Among his best brands the Ponce DeLeon, a favorite ten cent cigar, is growing in popularity with every smoker who tries them, and the Latest Craze takes the lead of the five cent cigar in the market. On his commodious floor over Stoney, ciregory & Co., he is making a large quantity of cigars, the demand of which is steadily increasing, owing to their well-deserved merits and the low price at which they are sold. Mr. Cuesta, who is an experienced cigar manufacturer, has created a name for his cigars, and the public patronize him liberally. Dealers and consumers will find it to their interest to call or write to

Rev. Robert Satewood, of Norfolk, Va.

Norfolk, Va., September 6, 1888.—Mr.
James E. Scott: Dec 11—1 am using a pair of
"Hawkes' Crystall fol Lesses," and they give me
reat satisfaction. Yours the ly. R. Gatzwood.
All eyes fitted with the wonderful "Hawkes' Crystallzed Lenses," at Hawkes' optical depot, under
Kimball house, 19 Decatur st. ct.

"MERRITT'S YPEWRITERS. (\$15) 8 W.WA.L.ST. Will lecture at W. Lor Street Methodist church next Friday eye be at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Laying Up Sunshin." It is for the benefit of this church. Admission 25 c. us. All cordially invited to attend.

A limited number of special students will be secrived in the mechanical department of Atlanta Interestry. All-day instruction will be given in sench work, lathe work, forge work, and mechanial drawing at reasonable rates of tuition. Apply of C. C. Tokker, superintendent, corner Beckwind Wine sts.

A New Patent Opera Glass th handle attached, which adjusts to any inclin-ion. Something never before abown in Atlanta, skes the eye of every one who sees it. A. K. awkes, sole agent for Atlanta, at 19 Decatur street, addr. Kimball house.

The First in the South.

Iadies visiting Atlanta are invited to call and consult, if needed, Atlanta's most entinent female physician, Mrs. Rosa F. Nonnish, M. D., the first and only remaie physician in her specialty south. She occlopies with her husband, Dr. W. A. Monnish, the clegant three-story building at the junction of Peachtree, North Forsyth and Church streets, treeted for her special use. Ladies' reception noms, office and dispensary situated on first floor, while the two upper stories are used for a sanitarium. All modern couveniences, hot and cold water, gas electric calls, etc., in every room: in fact, acknowledged the handsomest and best appointed sanitarium, enjoying the most liberal patronage of the hadies south. This sanitarium is not to becompared with other institutions or sanitariums, as the sanitarium and dispensary of Mrs. Dr. Monnish is for ladies only, and therefore strictly private. All patients rooms and enjoy the privileges and morts of first class home. The First in the South.

class home, maceted with the sanitarium, but the separate ling, is a lying-in home for ladies as wish to receive the best of attention con Basis with comfort and health,—adv

CHURCH CHIMES.

First Methodist—Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m.

Marietta Sireet Mission—Sunday school 9:30 a m.

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Morritts Avenue—Rev. John A. Reynolds, pastor. Preaching today at 11 a m and 7½ pm by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a m.

Walker Street Methodist—Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m by the pastor. Subbath school 9:30 a m. Willis A. King, superintendent. Steward meeting Monday at 7 p m. Young men's meeting Tuesday at 7 p m, and prayer meeting wednesday at 7 p m.

Park Street Methodist Church, West End—Rev. A. G. Wardlaw, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a m., W. W. Lambdin, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m by the pastor. Communion administered after the morning sermon. Prayer meeting and lecture on Wednesday at 7 p m. Strangers welcome.

Marietta Street Methodist Episcopal Church, between Spring and Bartow streets—Rev, A. F. Ellington, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m by the pastor, and at 7:30 p m by Rev. N. R. Keeling. Sun-day school at 9:30 a m. Consecration meeting Mon-day at 3 p m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p m.

p m.
Trinity Church—Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor. Preaching today at 11 a m by the pastor before the Young People's Christian League. At 7:30 p m Rev. A J. Fish, D. D., of Lima, Ohio, will preach.
St. Paul's—On Hunter street, near Bell—Rev. M. L. Underwood, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m by Rev. W. W. Wadsworth, presiding elder, Sunday school at 9:30 a m, J. E. Gullatt, superintendent. Class meeting at 3 p m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night 7:30. All invited.

tendent. Class meeting at 3 p m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night 7:30. All invited.

BATHET.

First Baptist church—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. A. P. Stewart, superintendent. Young rien's meeting at 7:30 p m Monday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p m Wednesday. Second Baptist church—Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Prenching at 11 a m and and 7:30 p m. Chinese class meets at 4 p m. Young men's meeting at 7:30 p m by the pastor. Surday school at 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p m. Chinese class meets at 4 p m. Young men's meeting at 7:30 p m. Monday.

Third Baptist church—Rev. A. H. Mitchell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m by Rev. H. C. Hornady, D. D. Sunday school at 9:30 a m., W. H. Hell, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p m. conducted by the pastor. Regular monthly church conference at the close of prayer meeting cn next Wednesday evening.

West End Baptist church, corner Lee and Gordon streets, West End,—Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. No preaching morning or night. Sunday school at 9:30 a m., Dr. William Cronshaw, superintendent. The opening service of the new building will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, Dr. Henry McDonald and others are expected to deliver addresses. An interesting musical programme has been arranged. Everybody is invited. No collection will be taken.

East Atlanta Baptist church. Bradley street—Rev. H. C. Hornady, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and at 7:15 p m by Rev. A. H. Mitchell, pastor of the Third Baptist church. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a m, G. W. Andrews, superintendent.

Fifth Baptist—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:15 p m by the pastor. Sunday

o'clock a m, G. W. Andrews, superintendent.

Fifth Baptist—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preach
ing at 11 a m and 7.15 p m by the pastor. Sunday
school at 9:30 a m, T. J. Buchanan, superintendent.
Frayer meeting Wednesday night. Public cordially
invited to all the services.

Sixth Baptist—Rev. J. H. Weaver, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and at 7:15 p m by Rev. A. Atkinson.
Sunday school at 9:30 a m, J. C. Wilson, superintendent. Young people's meeting at 3 p m. Conternoce
meeting Wednesday night.

Contral Baptist Church corner West, Peters and

Central Baptist Church, corner West Peters and West Fair streets—The pastor, Rev. William Henry Strickland, will preach at 11 a m and 7:15 p m. Subject at 11, "The Pastor's Joy." Subject at night, "Abraham, the Friend of God..." Sunday school at 9:30, Prof. L. M. Landrum, superintendent. Public cordially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN. First Presbyterian church—Rev. E. H. Barnett. D. D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. All are cordially invited.

ordially invited.

Marietta Street Mission Sunday school, of the First Presbyterian church, will meet just opposite the old Exposition hotel, on Marietta street, at 3 o'clock p m. All are cordially invited.

Fourth Presbyterian Church—Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Services at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m.

Central—Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Professor W. M. Lumpskin, superintendent. Regular weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p m. Young Men's prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p m. All are cordially invited to attend.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Immanuel.—Rev. A. T. Clarke, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10. Church of the Redeemer, West Ellis, near Pechtree street—Rev. A. F. Sherfill, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 am and 7:30 p m. Sunday school at 9:45 am. Young people's meeting of the Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p m. All invited.

Berean.—Rev. L. C. Partridge, pastor. Preaching at 11 am and 7 p m. Sunday school at 3 p m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7;30 p m.

St. Luke's Cathedral, northeast corner Houston and Pryor streets, Very Rev. Robert S. Barrett, dean. Morning prayer, with sermon and Holy Communion at 11 am. Evening prayer, with sermon, 7:30 pm. Sunday school at 9:30 am. Young men's Bible class at 9:30 am.

Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Plum street—Sunday school and evening service combined at 3:00 pm.

8t Philip's—Rev. George M. Funsten, rector. Holy communion, with sermon, at 11 a m. Evening prayer, with sermon, at 7:30 p m. Sunday school at 9:45 a m. Litany on Wednesday at 10 a m in the chapel.

Church of Our Father, Church street, near junc-ture of Peachtree and North Forsyth streets—Rev. Geo. Leonard Chaney, the pastor, will preach at 11 a m. Communion service at 10:30 a m. Sunday school at 12:15 p m. All are made welcome.

MISCELLANEOUS, Preaching every Sunday evening at No. 17, Factory street, at 4 p m; also at the same place every Tuesday at 7:30 p m, factory time, by Rev. P. B. Brady.

"IT'S MAMMY'S BED."

"It's mammy's bed, it's mammy's be 1!" Wus what poor little Rosy said; An' to this day I kin feel the pain In my old heart again an' again; An' remember how the rain an' sleet Come down—you never seed the beat,

The mother wus thar, so cold an' white, The mother was thar, so cold an white,
In 'er coffin—a turnible sight,
An' the neighbors all a settin' still
Like people on sech occasions will,
An' Rosy a playin' around it—
Never a dreamin', a single bit,
That she was thar, that it wur her,
Who couldn't speak nur smile nur stir.

Then they moved the bed whar she had died, An' we helt our breath, for Rosy cried. With great big sobs an' tears she said: "It's mammy's bed, it's mammy's bed!"

Her pa couldn't say a word to her,
But tuck up the child an' holt 'er tight,
An' went 'cross to the winder wher'
The wind sung from out the night.
He mus 'a' thought of the time he's wed—
"It's mammy's bed, it's mammy's bed!"
—WILL N, HARRES QUATRAINS.

Poetry.

Why wonder at the rhyme he wrought That captive takes the listening air, The poet's soul the verse hath caught, And holds it living, breathing there.

II.

III, With golden metal of the heart, The sculptor-poet defily wrong Uniti complete in every part, He carv'd out an immortal tho

The Great Expention is and done, but Blu is still here selling rated and diamonds and jew-elry at one dollar cek. Everybody can buy Come and try. 97 as a Cenchtree street. SENT FREE Samples Wall Paper, with price and book on how to apply it M. M. MAUCK, Atlanta, in

Fabric Adulteration, Chamberun, Johnson

We have alway held and firmly believe that the best is the cheapest. We never expect to handle a single fabric that we can't safely guarantee. We have built, after twenty-three years of hard but pleasant work, a business that reaches over many states. We have worked altogether on this line in mak-ing a success of the business, and we propose to keep it up. We make a fair profit on our goods, and expect to continue to do so. We buy in large quantities from the looms and discount our bills with the cash, therefore we are able to deal pleasantly with competition and hold our trade.

We have never been so well supplied with just the class of late imported fabrics the trade desires. Our buyer was never more fortunate than this season, and to those who desire first class weaves of the very latest imported novelties we invite their attention. While we make a specialty of fine goods, we are well supplied with late styles at medium prices.

All persons who know how

All goods will cost a profit and should pay a profit to both the mill and your merchant and low prices are simply cheap weaves and shoddy goods. The bargain hunters' best bargains are in the high or better class of cheap goods are. This does not apply to dress goods alone but to all classes of merchandise. A substitute for Linen is made of jute; Silk of flax; Kid Gloves of sheep skin, etc. Every good thing is imitated by a shoddy adulteration and the looms are not altogether to the looms are not altogether to blame for this. Largely it is the fault of the buyers who de-mand cheap goods that imitates genuine fabrics. They want more than their money is worth and the factories, after long incubation, hatches out worthless substitutes that is extravagant at any price, and adulterations imitation and shoddies flood the market unlocking confidence and placing buyerland merchant at enmity. We handle only such goods a we can safely guarantee and hope to hold the confidences of our trede in the future as we

have in the past. CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

A CARD From Dr. W. H. Whitehead, Salt Springs,

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION: Gentlemen—I wish to inform your readers that I have opened an institute at Lithis Sait Springs, Ga., for the treatment of blood and skin diseases, and diseases of the

genito urinary organs.

The mineral water of these springs is in itself a valuable remedy in these troubles. I have added the Hot Springs system of bathing—rapor baths, electric, medicated and chemical baths—also the famous pack bath, which is so efficient in removing nicotine, whisky and other poisons from the system.

ing income, which we see that the treatment of blood and skin diseases and bladder and kidney troubles; basing my assertion on actual cures made here. I amprepared to say that any blood or skin diseases that can be cured at Hot Sorings, Ark., can be cured here at one-balf the expense. Diseases of the genito urinary organs can be treated here more successful than ANYWHERE RISE, as the Lithia water is soothing and healing to indiamed conditions of these organs and renders treatment and cure possible.

dible.

The bath house is now fitted with steam heaters and will be open all the year round.

Correspondence solicited; illustrated circulars sent on application. Respectfully,

W. H. WHITEREAD, M. D. P.S.-I would say to the vast army of dyspeptics that the waters of these springs, assisted by proper diet, and bygeanic regulations are a certain and positive cure for indigestion. I base this assertion on actual tures made here, and not on theory.

W. H. WHITERLEAD, M. D., Resident Physician.
Lithia Salt Springs, Ga.

Read A. J. Miller & on's ad and gain thereby.

Tuesday night, 750, greatest freworks display ever made in every-America. 6 Pitdmont body go park 2 and see the Unexcelled

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, ETC.

OUR GREAT

-Will Continue all this Week. -

We have received another big lot of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks and Wraps, and the low prices we have put on them will make them go fast. Our stock is still complete in

Cloaks, Wraps, Jackets, Newmarkets, BOLERO AND GARRICK CAPES,

In all the latest shapes and styles in black and colors, in plush, velvet, silks, cloths, beaver, wide wale serge worsted, etc. As a result of the mild weather, we find ourselves overstocked, and in order to sell this large stock we have marked everything in the way of Wraps at such low prices that they are bound to sell- We have to old stock, no job lots, no auction goods. They all reach us direct from the importers and best Cloak manufacturers of this country, and are of the latest and correct styles. So come now if you want a bargain in a nice wrap. We have the largest stock of

BLANKETS P COMFORTS

Is entirely too large for one house to carry, and we are selling them at slaughtering prices. Special bargains in real Eiderdown French Satine

goods where they, in common with all othors, pay a legitimate price and buy strictly what they need. No buyer, however shrewd, can tell how valueless

We are selling all our Zephyrs at 5c Per once

M. RICH & BROS. M. RICH & BROS.

54 AND 56 WHITEHALL ST.

14, 16, 18 E. HUNTER ST

FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.

BARGAINS BRING CUSTOMERS

ANDREW J. MILLER & SON 42 AND 44 PEACHTRÆE ST.

Elegant Oak Bedstead, Dresser and Wash

Elegant Oak Suit with Cheval Glass \$40. Folding Beds \$15 that defy any competition Walnut, Oak, Cherry and Mahogany Folding Beds from \$35 to \$175.

Wardrobes from \$10 to \$150, worth the

Sideboards from \$13 to \$400.

Hall Stands, Mirrors, Chests and Tables in all the new designs, from \$10 to \$225.

Mantel Cabinets from \$10 to \$100. Office Roll Top Desks from \$27.50 to \$75. Single and Double Lounges in Leather, Plush and Wilton coverings.

Best Silk Plush Parlor Suits for \$40. Beautiful Suits in Mahogany, covered with choice Tapestry and Plushes, \$65; no them in the market.

Best Plush Parlor Suits for \$32.

Finest overstuffed Suits from \$110 to \$350. These goods have been selected with great care and are just the best that can be procured in eastern and western trade centers.

Elegant Labrary Chairp in leather from \$18 We offer for \$13.50 a Walnut Extension Ta-

ble 8 feet long and 4 feet wide, with heavy legs and rim. If you want a bargain, try this. Best selection of Dining Tables in the mar-

er Dining Chairs, \$2.50 each.

ne Leather Dining Chairs we have the

sed that has not brought new goods to o ors. This would

1,000 ROLLS

Best quality Wilton Velvets \$1 yard. This is true. If you need a carpet of this kind now is your time to get it. If you want a cheap Velvet we will give it to you for 85c and 90c. These bargains are not open every day.

All wool Ingrains 60e per ; yard. Do you eatch on? Now is your chance. Don't wait until these goods are all sold and then say we to sell these goods at this price until at least 10 next Wednesday at 12 m.

Our stock fine of Tapestry, Brussels, Moquettes, Wiltons and Gobelins was never so

the fire place in your house, good enough for

your parlor, for \$3. The largest stock of choice new rugs in PLUSH, DAGHESTAN, Smyrns, Persian

at greatly reduced prices

Bargains in all kinds of

thing in town. We will open up during the week some novelties in Artsquares 6x9 feet for a paltry \$2.50 gold piece.

plenty of them. Do you want very large

You can buy \$3.00 curtains for \$2.10-cur-

tains that were \$5 or \$2.60 per pair, new goods, good value. An elegant new stock and genuine Brussels Curta as at lower prices

than they have ever been sold for in this man ket. If you would save \$5 and 10 a pair on these goods give us a chance to show you the they were two years ago.

REMEMBER we were on top at the SIX MEDALS FOR SUPERIOR GOO

A TOUNG GIRL BROUGHT TO THE POLICE STATION

Curious Costume—Searching for Bur-lars the Detectives Run Upon a First-lass Sensation at a Boarding House.

sed in a neat suit, dark coat and vest and trousers, with a cute little derby set upon a r head and two dainty congress boots resting

on the window sill.

That was how he, she or it appeared in the capsalu's room at the stationhouse yesterday afternoon.

And his, her or its hair was cut short.

It took considerable questioning to get anything
put of the individual, whose sallow, beardless face
and deep hazel eyes had the composed look of a
glided youth of aighteen, tully versed in the ways
of the world.

ided yours.
I the world,
"What is your name"
"I don't want to be written up. It would break
my mother's heart, and she is a good woman and of
a good family. Why are you all making a show of

"How long have you been here?"
"I came here about a month ago."
"What have you been doing here?"

"I was employed at Ryan's for a few days in the en's furnishing department. Of late I have not sen doing anything particular."
"What name have you been going under?" Davis-Clarence Davis-Davis is my right name

out I don't care to have it published."
"What is your real Christian name?"
There was no response, and the closed lips were closed still tighter.

STORY OF THE ESCAPADE.

The story of the escapade was gleaned from the detectives, Ambross and Hazen, who, with Detectives Bedford, Green, Reeves and Cason, worked up

Friday night, Mrs. Wright's boarding house, No. 12 Wheat street, was robbed a gen-tleman boarding there having lost a '\$125 gold' watch and about \$12 in money. No. 8, next door, was also robbed of several watches and

ity dollars. When the detectives went to the house yesterday, Ambrose thought he recognized an old offender, Kid Harris, entering the house. He and Hazen then went to Mrs. Wright and told her who they were and she directed them up stairs. Entering a room they discovered four men lounging on a bed, smoking and talking, and one of them was the sup-posed Kid Harris. All tour were arrested and

taken to the stationhouse.

But on the way Ambrose discovered that the young man was not Harris, that the young man was not Harris, and when he began questioning pretty closely, the prisoner broke down and

CONFESSED TO BEING A WOMAN and told the whole story of her strange adventures. She stated that she was a saleswoman in a "49 cents store" in Columbus, Ohio, and that she decents store" in Columbus, Ohio, and that she decided that she wanted to see more of life. She secured the services of a lawyer, who knew her mother, and negotiated a loan of \$650, a considerable portion of which she deposited in a bank, in her mother's name. Taking \$350 she purchased a suit of youth's clothing, put them on, had her hair cut and went to the Zetter house, where she left her female apparel, and boarded the limited express for New York city, on September 19 last.

ed the limited express for New York city, on September 19 last.

She arrived in New York on good time, and spent a day there. Growing tired of the city, she started to Atlanta, to see the exposition.

She arrived in Atlanta on September 23, spending ber first night at the Grant house. Going out next day she found a young lady whom she had known in the west, and then wert down to No. 22 Whea street, where she secured longing.

She said that she had known the young lady, and had worked with her in a millinery store in

and had worked with her in a millinery store in Columbus, eight years ago, and had formed quite an attachment for her.

A STRANGE ROMANCE. From there begins one of the strangest romance that has ever startled Atlanta police circles. On September 24th, Miss Maggie Predergas secured lodging at Mrs. Wright's, saying the

on September 24th, Miss Maggie Predergas! secured lodging at Mrs. Wright's, saying that Clarence was a cousin of hers, and that they had known each other for a long while. She stated that she came from New York.

In a few days the young lady stated that she and Clarence were engaged to be married, but that Mrs. Davis objected to the match, and that was why they came south. She claimed that they were to be married in a few weeks, and Davis would go to her room and spend hours at a time with her, they thinking not hing of it, as they were engaged.

A week or so ago the young lady went to Mrs. Wright and told her that she would have to change her boarding place, not because of anything wrong, but because of a failing out between herself and Mr. Davis. She went away, and that ended her connection with the affair for the time.

Moster Davis appeared to assume the role of a masher very naturally, and was very polite to the ladies. Larg: bouquets of costly flowers sent to him were of every day occurrence, and a few days ago he went to Mrs. Wright and asked her to reserve two front rooms for his use, that he was going to marry a young lady who lived at the Kimball house, in two week.

He spent his money freely, and was a jolly good fellow. He paid fifteen dollars in advance, for board, and Mrs. Wright considered him all right.

Friday Mrs. Wright went to Davis and asked him the were really going to get married, and if he

board, and Mrs. Wright considered him all right.
Friday Mrs. Wright went to Davis and, asked him
if he were really going to get married, and if he
wanted the rooms. If not she might be able to dispose of the rooms to some one else.

He assured her that the wedding would occur in
two weeks, and she reserved the rooms.
Friday night Davis did not spend the night, in the
house, and it was eleven o'clock yesterday morning before he came in.
Several times ladies would call to see him, and
only Friday a lady called and they were in the parlor together. He explained to Mrs. Wright that she
was his affianced, and the landlady thought nothing of the matter. None of the lumates saw the
visitor.

After his arrest vesterday effections a correction.

visitor.

After his arrest yesterday afternoon, a gorgeous nosegay of roses was sent from Lagermarsino's, with a card with the address:

To Mr. C. E. DAVIS. No. 12 Wheat Street.

The ladies naturally supposed that it was his affanced, and placed the flowers on the center table. But when the startling transformation was made known, the surprise of those who had known Mr. Davis, and to whom he had spoken about his love affairs, can be better imagined than described.

WHO IS "LILLE?"

There was not much difficulty in location of the

WHO IS "LILLE?"

There was not much difficulty in locating "Lille" She was the lady on whom "Mr." Davis had lavished his young affections.

Her name is Miss Florence Lillian Adama.
When she was brought to the stationhouse she told the whole story.
Charence had made love to her a couple of weeks ago, when he and some young men companions called at her home. Clarence ordered a bottle of wine, and over it the two became very sweet.

An engagement resulted, and Clarence claimed that he was going to marry her and they would-go to Washington, where he would secure a good position.

tion.
"Mr." Davis claimed, also, to have been engaged to a young lady in Evansville, Ind., making the fourth alleged engagement on his hands.

THE FIRST YOUNG LADY TALKS.
"Mr." Davis's first love was seen yesterday aftermoon, and she told a very straightforward story, saying that she had worked with Miss Carrie Davis in a store in Columbus, six or eight years ago, and ring that she had worked with Miss Carrie Davis a store in Columbus, six or eight years ago, and at they had became quite attached to each other, ee left and went to New York, and after she arread there, Miss Davis wrote to her, stating that a was a man and intended to wear men's clothes, ditiast she was coming to New York to see her. When Miss Davis arrived as "Mr." Davis, she dome difficulty in finding her friend, but soon and that she had come to Atlants, and she followed her hore.

owed her hore.

She asserts, in perfect good faith, that she was beinged into believing that Miss Davis was a man, and that was why she received her attentions. She appears to be an houset, business-like young lady, and innocent of any intention to do wrong. Nothing was found on any of the quartette arrested to indicate that they had afolem anything, and the three men arrested with Miss Davis were perfectly dumbfounded at the revelation made when the true character of their companion was made known.

Miss Davis spent the night unstairs at the station-

was made known.
Davis spent the night upstairs, at the stationand a telegram was received from her
asking that she return to her home at once
would be forgiven.
case is a new one on police records, and there
a more developments to follow.

Annual Opening Address.

In Theological seminary opened Ocwith the largest attendance in the history,
me of the year. Eleven states and a score
tilions are represented among these sindents
preparing for the work of the ministry,
must annual formal opening address will be
don Thursday, November 7th, at 2:30
by the Rev Jaw. Hammond, of CayKy. A cordial invitation is extended to
present on this occasion.

MISCELLANEOUS

PURE DRUGS. LOWEST PRICES

Colgate's Cashmere Bou Swan's Down Futt's Pills

FINE CIGARS. mported Key West and Domestic CELEBRATED BRANDS.

MANUEL GARCIA, HENRY CLAY, EL PRINCIPE DE GALES, CUESTA'S LA CORONA

STONEY'S PRINCESS COLOGNE.

Plain grates. Hun nicutt & Pellingrath. DEAF NESS QURED by Post's Pail

INVISIBLE HABLANT AR BASHIONS

Successful where all Remedies Pails. Illustrated book a proof

PRER. Address or call on F. HESOOW, 558 Recodury, N. Z.

Marbelizediron mantels and grates. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

G. W. ADAIR .. **Great Auction Sales**

TOWN LOTS

On the Atlanta and Florida Railroad

WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES AT 10 o'clock each day upon the following towns situated on the Alianta and Florida railroad, the property of the Georgia Imprevement Co., which has been subdivided, plaited and staked off into business and residence lots:

At Selina, Saturday, 16th November, 1889.

At Riverdale, Tuesday, 19th November, 1889.

At Whoseyville, Saturday, 23th November, 1889.

At Colleden, Tuesday, 26th November, 1889.

At Colleden, Tuesday, 26th November, 1889.

This property is situated right at the depots of the above towns, and in Clayton, Crawford, Fayette and Monroe counties, the best agricultural section of the state. Plats of each town can be had by calling at my office or sending your address. Terms % cash, 1, 2 and 3 years, 8 per cen.

5 Kimball House, Wall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Tile hearths, mantel facings and vestibules. Hunnicut & Bellingrath.

CLOAKS, DRESS GOODS, BLANKETS, ETC.

Dry Goods Specials for this Week!

Now is your chance. Our Mammoth Stores, 39 and 41 Peachtree street, so crowded this month with delighted customers, will be given over to our host of patrons for a feasi All Cloaks, Dress Goods, Blankets, Knitted Goods, in fact you may take anything in our establishment without any profit. Reme der, you must come without fail, for it will be the sight you ever saw, and the happiest lot of peorle you ever saw, buying goods at their own price. We don't want the world and it fenced in, but one thing we have got is the lar GOODS TRADE of any house in the southen states. Our extreme low prices is what has done the work for us. We sall you to come and see the new and beautiful goods just this week's sale.

SEE THESE: We sell Small Goods cheaper than any house in America. Try us. 21,398 pieces beautiful Ruching assorted styles, all new and fresh, just worth 30c, 40c, and know when and how to buy goods. This immense for Ruching will be put on the tables. Monday at 10c per yard. It can show more Ruching than any four houses in the south Remember, is this a bargain of a lifetime; 30c, 40c and 30c Ruching for 10c. 498 pieces Black Velvet Ribbon on table 1s. 50c apiece, assorted widths, and worth \$1.25 to \$2 apiece. The fast at 50c. 4 papers good pins. 5c. 2 dozen nice dress butt as 5c, or 25c per dozen. 8 papers hair pins 5c. 3,392 all line handkerchiefs 5c, 400 dozen lovely bordered handkerchiefs 10c 1,800 gossamers and umbrellas half price. We have too many and they must be reduced, so our bargain maker jur out them one half.

assorted styles, all new and fresh, just worth 30c, 40c, and 50c. We can show more Ruching than any four houses in the southern state 50c apiece. assorted widths, and worth \$1.25 to \$2 apiece. They will and kerchiefs 5c, 400 dozen lovely bordered handkerchiefs 10c per down hem one half.

≪COME TO US FOR UMBRELLAS AND GOSSAMERS.

DRESS GOODS

The above heading has a meaning like unto the stars—too numerous to enumerate. So we will only give you a few leaders in this depart-

ment.

189 pieces Queen Esthia Suitings that are made in such an extensive line of shades and patterns that any complexion can be suited, and the beauty of it, they are regular 65c goods, but we sell this lot at 35c. Don't let your neighbor get ahead of you in coming to see these lovely goods.

383 pieces Saxorne Dress Cloth, that are selling the world over at 75c. We will sell this lot at 40c, and just think of it—6 yards make a dress!

lot at 40c, and just think of it—6 yards make a dress!
Novelty Silks and Piush Trimmings to go at about 25c on the dollar. You must see these, for they are exquisite goods.
We invite the world to meet these prices—if—they—can, silk warp Henrietta 75c, regular \$1.38 goods.
French Broadcloths \$1, worth \$1.93.
English Sacques at 40c, 50c and 75c, 2½ vards wide, just worth twice the money we ask you for them.

wide, just worth three for for them.

75c Henriettas for 50c. 62½c Cashmeres for 40c. \$1 Brillianteens for 60c. \$1.35 Mehair Silk finish for 85c. \$2 Broadcloths for \$1.50. You can get anything you wish in fancy Plaids and stripes. 153 pieces Scotch Plaids for 15c, and 152 Plaids for 15c, and 15c Plaids for 15c Plaids for 15c, and 15c Plaids for 15c Plaids fo

A cou can get anything you wish in fancy Plaids and stripes. 153 pieces Scotch Plaids for 15c, worth 35c.

You may shop the universe over one hundred times and you never will find as low prices as we are now offering.

One more case of those common sense Enlish Serges at 15c, worth and cheap at 40c.

20,000 yards splendid Brocade Dress Goods for the give-away-price of 24c. We told you so—going togive them away.

You can buy of us snything you want in the way of dress trimmings, sashes, anyon fronts, vandikes, gimps, plushels, timpsis, velvets, faucy silks and a thousand other trimmings. Beautiful silk plush 35c. We still put on sale Monday \$20,000 worth of coored and black silks that we are going to sell just as sure as you are a foot high. The embrace surahs, rhadames, armures, falles, gross grains, dutchess satin, bengalines and English ottoman. Now, these are silks worth big moneys, but are going to sell stem for very small money.

novelt is—the coachman capes. You can get any olor or black in these capes very cheap.

In the series of the persimmon. One can all a of beautiful English Corksorew Jackets that were shipped to us through mistake. We did buy about 100, but by an oversight they sent us all this immense lot. These jackets were made to sell for \$10 and \$12, but we are instructed to sell for \$10 and \$12, but we are instructed to sell them at a price that will move them quick. So they go for the slaughtering price of \$6.15. Come in a run. They will go fast, Merchants will buy them by the dozen. So you see they will go quick. Mothers, we are your friends, and can fit your child with a cloak easy, and the price shall be your ling. Jerseys 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$3, \$4, \$6 and \$8 that you will be pleased with, and they are of the newest tyles. All of our cloaks, jacket nod wraps of every style are tailormade and carefully inspected before they leave the fatory. Come and see. Don't forget. We can show more genuine bargain; than any half dozen houses in this country. Just 85 combination suits left, and they are beauties. We will give them out like unto this \$10 for \$6, 814 for \$8.25, \$18 for \$11.35, \$25 to \$14.65, which will make them go in a hurry

FLANNEL

All wool fiannels 10c, splendid if illed flannels 25c—regular 40c goods. I es ell white fiannels cheaper than anybody. 54-inch flannels, in all colors, gray and black, for 40c, worth 68c; 54 inches wide at 29c, s an olegant tricot worth 65c. These good are beauties, and worth just what we say they are, but we know how to buy, and you can get the cream for 29c. 4,986 yards Clayhon Ginghams that are worth 12c and 15c. This entire lot to go for 5c. If any house in America or any other country can meet this price with the same qualities and stries, we will take a back seat and acknowledge that we don't know what a All wool flannels 10c, splen ous in America or any other less this price with the same less, we will take a back sea ge that we don't know what bargain is, but you can bet it will be a cold day when it ey are matched for 5c. You must see them and then you will join the churus and sing the surely know what they are talking.

CLOAKS.

Under this head comes the pride of a weman's costume. We can give you any style
you wish. Come and we will prove the assertion. Our prices shall be lower than the
lowest. We only have time to give a few
prices. \$2 jackets for 75c, \$3.75 jackets for
\$1.60, \$4.80 jackets for \$3.75, \$8 jackets for
\$5.50, Newmarkets from \$6.15 up to the finest.
\$18.2 plush coats for \$11.85. \$24.2 plush coat
for \$18.95. \$16 plush jackets for \$9.90. \$19
plush jackets for \$3.3 plush jackets for
\$21. Plush Modjeskas sold same as jackets.
Plush Dolmans, new styles, \$11.85, worth
\$16.25. Plush Dolmans, inported styles, \$14,
\$18, \$25, up to \$165. Raglans in endless variety, and the price shall be right. Peasant
covering of the latest things. They are going
cheap.

In this department we re overstocked, so they must come down. \$1 C mfort 50c. \$1.50 Comfort 90c. \$2 Comfort \$1.30. \$3.75 Comfort \$2.40. \$5 Comfort \$3.90. \$6 C mfort \$4.25. \$1.85 Blanket for 75c. \$2 Blanket \$2.5. \$3.50 Blanket for \$2.35. \$8 Blanket for \$5. \$12 Blanket for \$7.95. \$16.50 Blanket for \$11.50. You can come to us and get Blankete and Comforted for just about half price. Our isfortune in having too many of these goods will be your good luck if you will come to us for Blankets and Comforts. PANT GOODS.

BLANKETS AND

COMFORTS!!

for \$18.95. \$16 plush jackets for \$9.90. \$19
plush jackets for \$13. \$35 plush jackets for \$21. Plush Modjeskas sold same as jackets.
Plush Dolmans, new styles, \$11.85, worth
\$16.25. Plush Dolmans, imported styles, \$14,
\$18, \$25, up to \$165. Raglans in endless variety, and the price shall be right. Peasant
covering of the latest things. They are going
cheap.

Every lady will be interested in these little

KNITTED GOODS

Gents' Undervests for 50c, worth 90c. Gents' Undervests for 75c, worth \$1.15. Gents' Undervests for \$1.25, worth \$2. Gents' Undervests for \$1.60, worth \$2.35

We have a full line of Camel's Hair and Medicated suits for gentlemen and lades. Ladies' beautiful Undervests for 35c. Ladies' beautiful Undervests for 85c. Ladies' beautiful Undervests for 75c. Ladies' beautiful Undervests for \$1. Ladies' beautiful Undervests for 81 or

Ladies' beautiful Undervests for \$1.25.

These are five prices we bank on, and grantee them 25 per cent cheaper than you aget anywhere. We carry an elegant line diadies' and children's Ribbed Vests in pint blue, cream, white and red. Every one wishes nice clean lamb's wool undervest mussee our stock to appreciate what great barrains we are offering. Come to see us and anymonay on these goods.

we are offering. Come to see us and my money on these goods.

Just opened a handsome line of Paly Sacques, Caps, etc.

We are selling more Hosiery and Giers than any five houses in the south every part guaranteed. Don't buy Gloves or Hosiery util you see our mammoth stock. Table linent towels, napkins, trav cloths, scarfs, etc. No come and get what you want, for we are ging to let you have them at your own price.

COME TO USI

and gossin as Friday and Saturday. We have got just twie as many as we ought to have and for this week they will go away down buy now and as to money.

In conclusion, a ask you to see the pretties stock, latest styles, and the lowest prices you over saw. We clan the biggest house, this biggest stock, the biggs at bargains, and if we don't prove it we will noner ask you into our house again.

PRICES!

39 and 41 Peachtree Street,

≪ THE DISORGANIZERS HIGH

TOPAZ REMEDIES.



DANGER SIGNALS.

Disguised as medicines they bring men and women to madness. They never have cured sickness; they never can. They stimulate the heart to vastly increased work, only to depress subsequently the action of this great vital organ. Whisky tonics have caused more dyspepsia, liver diseases, kidney troubles and heart failures than all other causes combined. The nervous weakness and the general debility so prevalent these days, owe their existence largely to the presence of alcohol in many of the remedies recommended and used for luman allments. Alcohol whisky tonics retards digestion, feverishly quickens the circulation indeers and muddles the processes of thought, blunts the sensibility and ates the most obstinate and dangerous types of diseases, bankrupts the nerves system contains fused oil, and is therefore detrimental to the system. "It is along by analys that the fatal dose of fusel oil is stated by Rhutean to be 1.4 to 1.6 grains; that the barr, ing veins, inflammatory and running alcers; that the cause of labitual drunkens.

"TOPAZ" SPECIFI

TO TAMPER WITH WHISKY AFFORD

Ewbank's Topaz Cinchona Cordial is the Tonic of the Times. It is rich in relief and sof the Cinchonas. Besides this wonderful specific, Topaz Cinchona Cordial contains other trie Its base is the topaz-colored wine yielded by genuine Malaga grapes and the quintessence of Loza bark, the quintessence of the A few years ago one could see hundreds of cases of whisky tonics in jobber's houses, today you can ughout the land.

TOPAZ" CINCHONA CORDIAL AND "TOPAZ" BLOOD SPECIFIC

ARE BOTH MADE FROM THE SHERRY WINE

And they have the indersement of the finest physicia "Topaz" Hemedies, all formulas of one of Europe's noted pl our handsome 40-paged book frer, it gives the history of



READ SOME PERSONAL EXPERIENCES

TRAVELERS' REST, S. C.—The Cinchona Cordial Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Dear Sirs: I have read many testimonials from parties who have been benefitted by the use of your Cordial, but I have not observed any case similar to mine, and I think it is my duty to give my most grateful and hearty indorsement of its very de cided merits.

After a very severe and protracted illness of a dysentery character, I was advised to try one of the popular whisky tonics. I did so and found it so injurious to me that I was obliged promptly to abandon it and by the advice of my physician I commenced a course of your Topaz Cinchona Cordial. From the very commencemencement of its use, I began to improve and steadily continued to do so. I took five bottles continuously and am now, thanks to its wonderfully restorative effects, restored to health and strength.

All my friends can testify to its extraordinary effect in my case and I trust that this testimanial, which I feel constrained by a sense of duty to send to you, may conduce to its use by many for whom it is peculiarly recommended. Respectfully yours,

JASPER E. WATSON.

111 30 1

BOX 224, ATLANTA, GA,



OL XXI.

AS SLICK AS

THE SECRET MEET

New York, Novem ommittee which was a setting of cotton oil trained from the land of land of the land of the land of land of the land of la NEW YORK, Nove

organize a corporatio charter with a capital and \$21,000,000 commu-tressury of the compa of the preferred and in exchange for the the remaining \$20, 20,000,000 of prefer to every trust co forty-seconds in corporation. It is protock be entitled to per cent first out of carnings be stock shall likewi earnings shall be per cent on both stock, then the su Dividends on neit stock are to be cu three months, sufficient to have

sufficient to have proferred and he stock of the proper It is claimed it proferred stock we common at 48, on per cent trust cer worth just 40. To the new corp above plan, would leserve of preferred stock with the proferred pro

HOW bare by an secretary of was started Cromwell, a

and it b